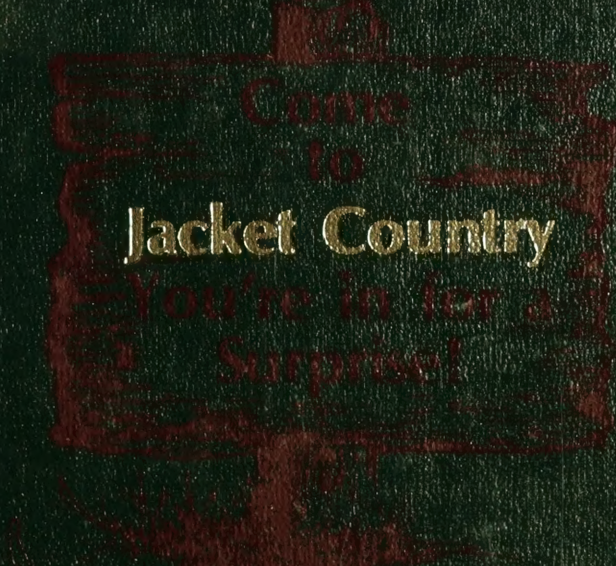
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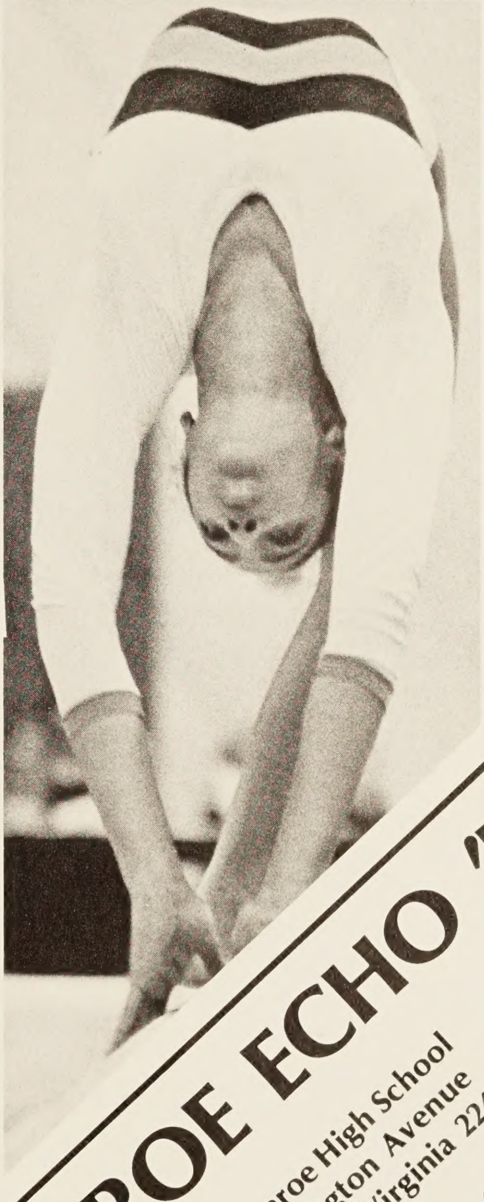
Punch, click, click. General Math student Charles Washington punches an equation into the new math terminal. The terminals were funded by an ESAA grant.

Win, place and glow—freshman Devina Byrd goes through the steps of a back walk-over. Devina competed as an all-around gymnast.



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Tunnel driving between two walls of piled snow, an area family manuevers their four-wheel drive truck through slush and snow. In some areas snow drifts reached heights of 10 feet.

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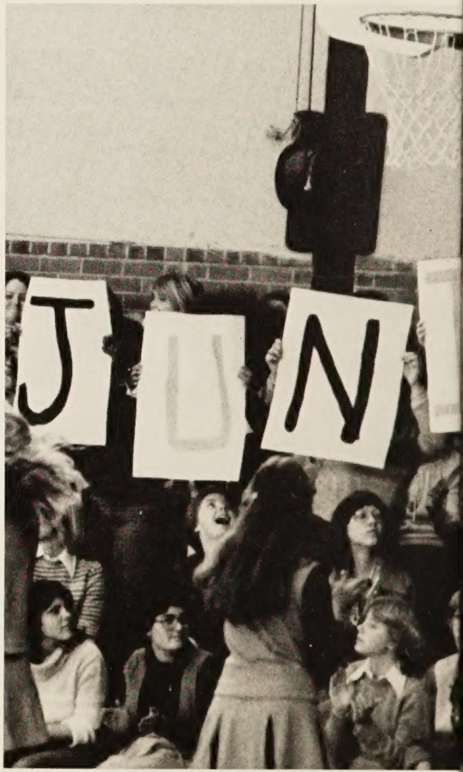
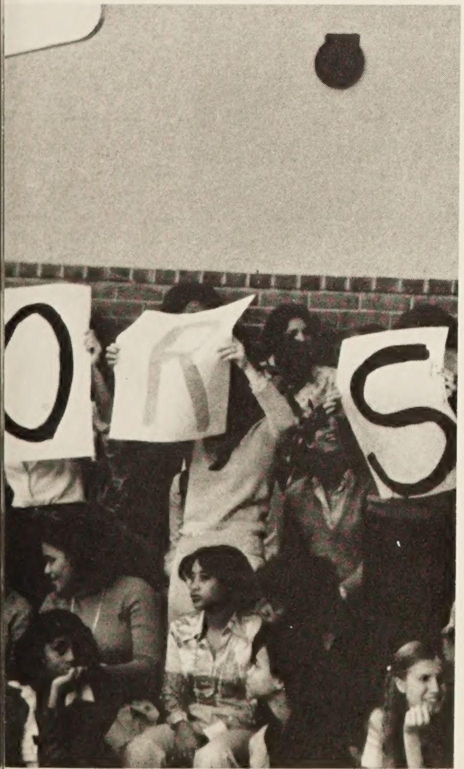


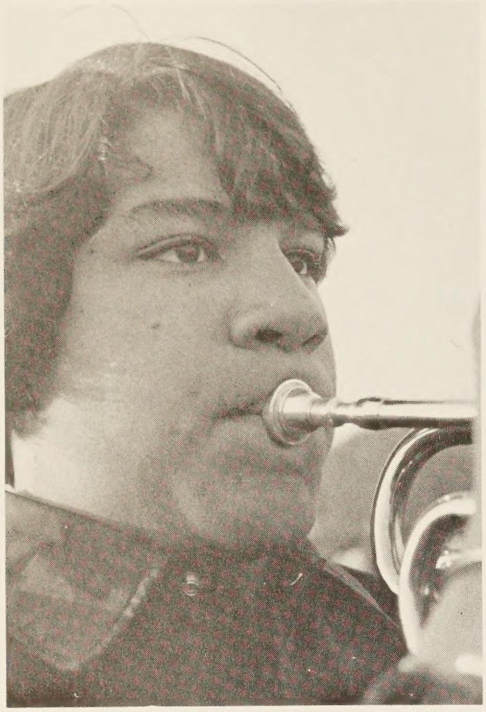
With cylinders and breakers at hand, Clifton Jackson and Marletta Foreman calculate the ml of a liquid. The experiment was conducted during their biology class.

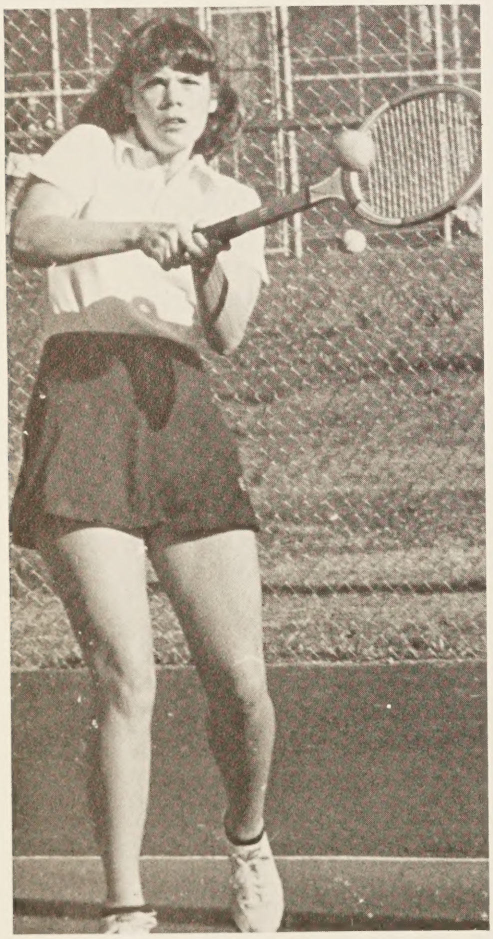
Drippy grass and sleep-filled eyes accompany the early-morning marchers while they practice routines for half-time shows. The band also performed in the Dog Mart and Christmas parades.



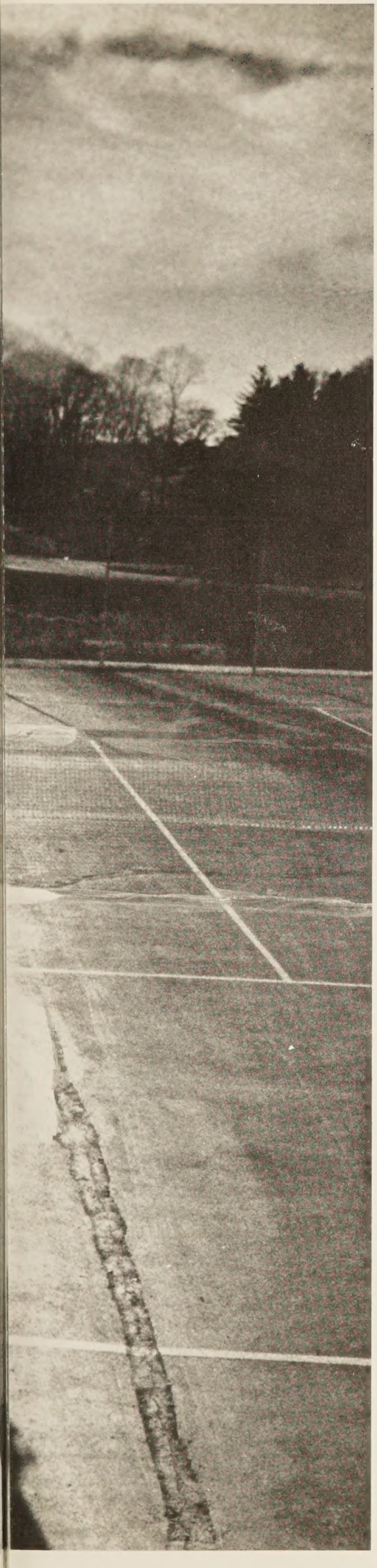
Eruptions of spirits— the junior section explodes during a pep rally. The signs were painted by junior class cheerleaders and held up by volunteers.

Puffed cheeks and pursed lips. Trumpet player Todd Baitis warms up for practice. The band met every morning at 7:30 during football season.





Necessary weight shift and two-handed backhand give fourth seed Becky Rogers power and placement. The team defeated Varina 9-0 in the spring 1978 contest.



You're in for a SURPRISE

Jacket Country may not be big and it may not have the most modern facilities, but it does have its share of surprises. As surprises go, ours were not always what we bargained for — some were good; some were not so good.

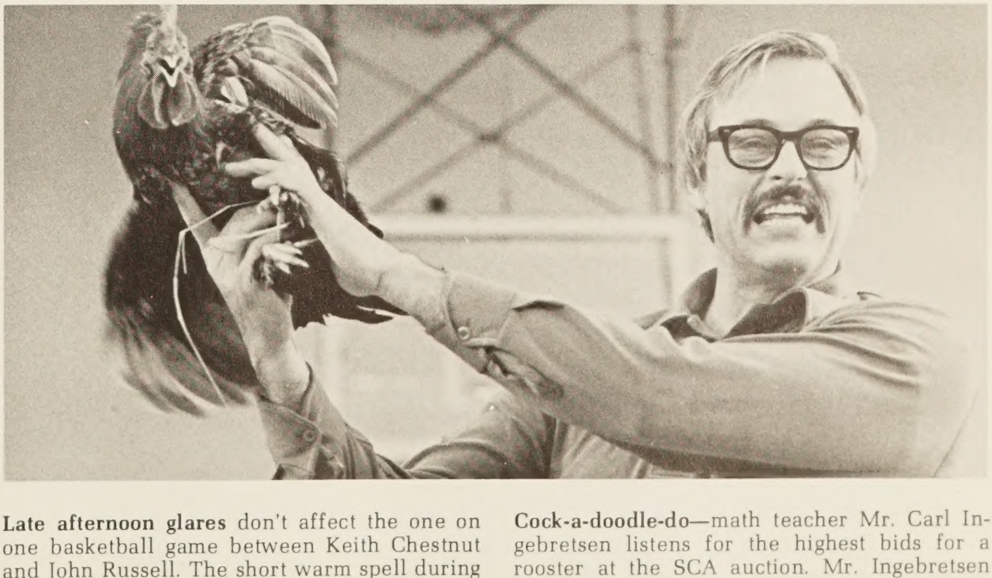
Toga parties, chants of Louie-Louie, and shouts of "dead-bug" helped us to get over the hump of the new nine-week exams, competency tests and hall passes. The "wild and crazy" antics of Steve Martin and Saturday Night Live got us through the price increases at McDonald's.

Sports surprises came in different shapes and sizes. Jacket fans followed a football season of declining hope, but as soon as we thought we had hit bottom, the team pulled through with an 8-2 victory.

The worldwide shock of the Jonestown Massacre found its way into Sociology class discussions. Government students pondered whether Liz Taylor would help or hinder John Warner in his Senatorial campaign. However, it was not all Latin declensions and chemistry formulas, we took time out to watch Mork and Mindy or listen to WPGC.

We proved wrong the old saying that it is easier for students to learn the teachers' names than for teachers to learn the students' names. As twelve new teachers joined the staff, our enrollment decreased from 781 to 700. But our smallness wasn't evident as Jacket fans crowded into movie theaters to see box office record breakers such as Heaven Can Wait and Jaws 2.

To an outsider our surprises may seem ordinary, but to us in Jacket Country each had its own inside meaning. So come to Jacket Country, you're in for a surprise.



Late afternoon glares don't affect the one on one basketball game between Keith Chestnut and John Russell. The short warm spell during February gave a break to snow.

Cock-a-doodle-do—math teacher Mr. Carl Ingebretsen listens for the highest bids for a rooster at the SCA auction. Mr. Ingebretsen raised the rooster on his farm.

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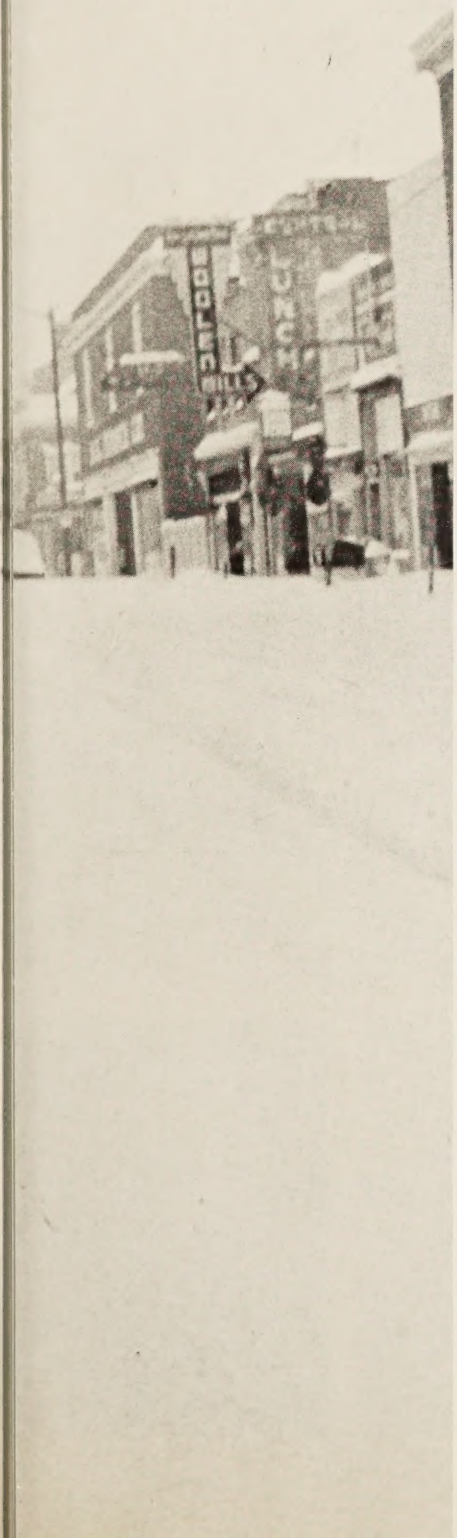


Come to

Student Life Country

After struggling all week with homework we looked forward to a weekend full of parties and cruising. To those of us in Jacket Country the parties held their own special spell. They gave us a chance to let down our hair and let loose. We traded in our jeans and sweaters for togas, costumes and pajamas.

Fredericksburg City Council almost put a damper on our night life. Surprised by the proposal of a midnight curfew some of us spoke out against it at a town meeting. After hearing both sides of the story, the council vetoed the proposal.

11:00 p.m. Friday, November 24 brought a big surprise to the Pizza Hut hangout. Three armed men robbed the restaurant on Powhatan Street. During the shoot out, two security guards were injured. The robbery added flair to the Friday night scene.

Jacket Country life provided us with different twists and turns. Some weren't as dangerous as the shoot out or as serious as the curfew, but Jackets always had their share of surprises. So come to Jacket Country, you're in for a surprise.

With the city paralyzed by 12 inches of snow, David Atkinson trudges down Caroline Street. Drifts from the blizzard reached heights of 13 feet.

Claps and harmonies fill the auditorium as Up With People performers and students grades 6-12 unite for a song. The cast gave a show for the public at night.

I wish for air conditioning

Monday
August 28

8:05 — It was ready for us like a cat waiting to pounce upon a mouse as we walked through the doors on August 28. The outside heat of 98° was nothing compared to the stiffling mugginess of the dark halls.

8:15 — Loaded with books, we pushed our way to homeroom. Rule books, insurance forms, registration sheets, locker numbers and combinations put a bulge in our new 89¢ notebooks.

10:00 — Sweat stained our new tee shirts and nervous perspiration streamed down our backs, forcing us to stick to our desks.

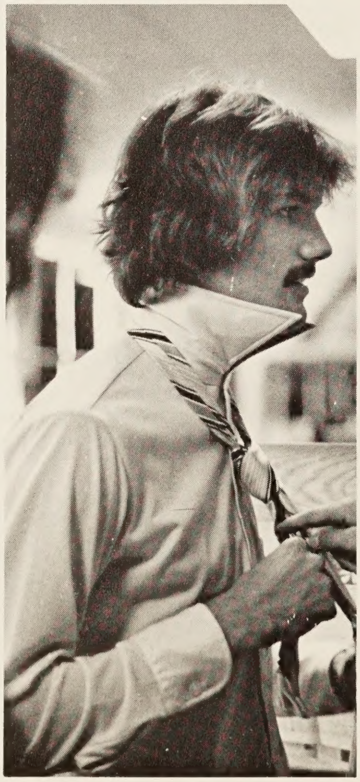
12:15 — Lunch at last. Homework assignments were temporarily forgotten as we headed to the cafeteria. Hot milk and empty ice cream freezers greeted the 210 of us who were forced to stay at school for lunch. Those of us who craved potato chips and Fritos were disappointed to find our favorites replaced by Tastykakes.

Energy and enthusiasm erupt from the center front section set aside for seniors during assemblies. The first was a rock concert.

Helping hand — Chip Nunnally receives advice on fixing his tie for his senior portrait. Makeups were taken in the library.

2:30 — After six periods of trying to get our minds back in the swing of things, we allowed our thoughts to wander. For all the noise they made, the fans failed to stir up enough air for a cool breeze, and they never seemed to face in the right direction.

2:45 — The sound of the last bell set us free for an afternoon of athletic practices, tubing in the river, or a quick stop by Carl's.



Wednesday
August 30

1:30 — Middle of the week blues crept in along with rising temperatures. "I wish this place had air conditioning," echoed throughout our classes as we grumbled about the heat.

1:33 — Fire drill! Finally a little break from class.

Friday
September 1

8:00 — Droopy-eyed juniors and seniors stumbled through the halls. Some of us looked like we needed tooth picks to hold open our eyes. "Well, how many cups of coffee did you need to stay awake last night?" American lit and algebra-trig homework had struck.

2:15 — Sounds of books crashing to the bottom of lockers and doors slamming followed us on our way to the gym for the first pep rally.

2:20 — Blaring band music and cries of "Save me a seat" floated across the gym floor as we rushed to our class section. The cheerleaders exploded onto the floor with new uniforms as well as new spirit. Donna Bache made a quick visit to the spirit box and popped out with pep and Robert Payne. Hootin' and hollerin' reached its peak during roll call while some of us searched under rocking bleachers for lost books and purses. Shouting for victory, we left the gym ready for the weekend and the first football game against Stafford.

Hootin' and hollerin' seniors explode with energy at the first pep rally. Despite efforts, the juniors won the spirit stick.

Hot and humid weather invaded the city during the first week of school. Junior David Hargo cools off in front of the fan.

aking a break from her perch above he "big people's pool," Levie Smith elps Mike Hushins find a missing uck in the wading pool. Levie worked as a part time lifeguard at the Fredericksburg Country Club. Lifeguarding also provided summer employment for Cindy Mulliken and Bill Baker. They worked at the Wilderness pool in Spotsylvania County.

No more banging lockers — Freshmen Monica Ryder and Nancy Dawson talk in the deserted hall as Beth Ryckman gathers her books.

Bright lights and clicking shutters provide a break from English. Delmar photographer Bill Clay adjusts Scott Harrison's pose.

One last trip to the locker — Anna Harrington grabs a forgotten book before hockey practice. Anna played inner on the varsity team.

8:15—fourth down and long yardage

The alarm clock went off. I jumped straight up in bed. The clock said 7:00 a.m., but my body felt like 2:00 a.m. I threw back the sheets and discovered that I had slept on a hair brush. I gathered my clothes and caught a quick glance of myself in the mirror. I was the perfect picture of death.

After transforming myself from a creature out of a horror movie to a Walt Disney character, I tripped down the stairs and out the door. As I reached the corner of Washington Avenue and Mary Ball Street, my friends and I could hear the sounds of the band practicing.

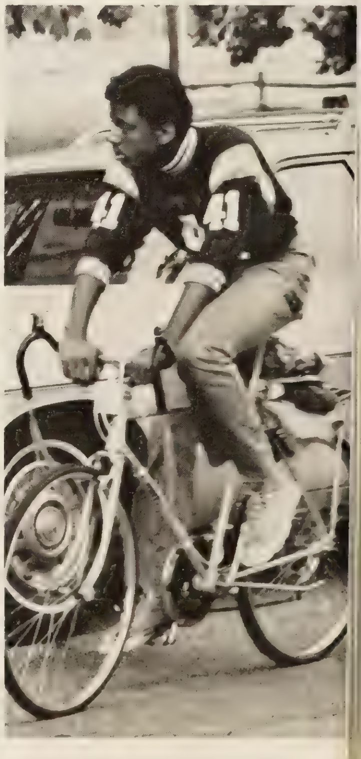
Smells of cheese biscuits baking and bacon sizzling greeted us as we entered the cafeteria. After balancing my books and the tray, I scrounged around in my pocket for the 30¢ for breakfast.

I weaved my way in and out of the student traffic on the way to my locker. It was hard to believe the number of people waiting in line for absentee passes.

Chilly wind and damp grass didn't catch bass clarinet player Angela Chance unprepared. 7:30 am practices brought out sneakers.

To start the day off right, senior Kevin Brown and freshman Lewis Adams gulp down a quick breakfast of scrambled eggs.

8:05 chaos in the parking lot creates traffic hazards. Judy Williams pauses to tie her shoe as Reese Coleman holds her books.



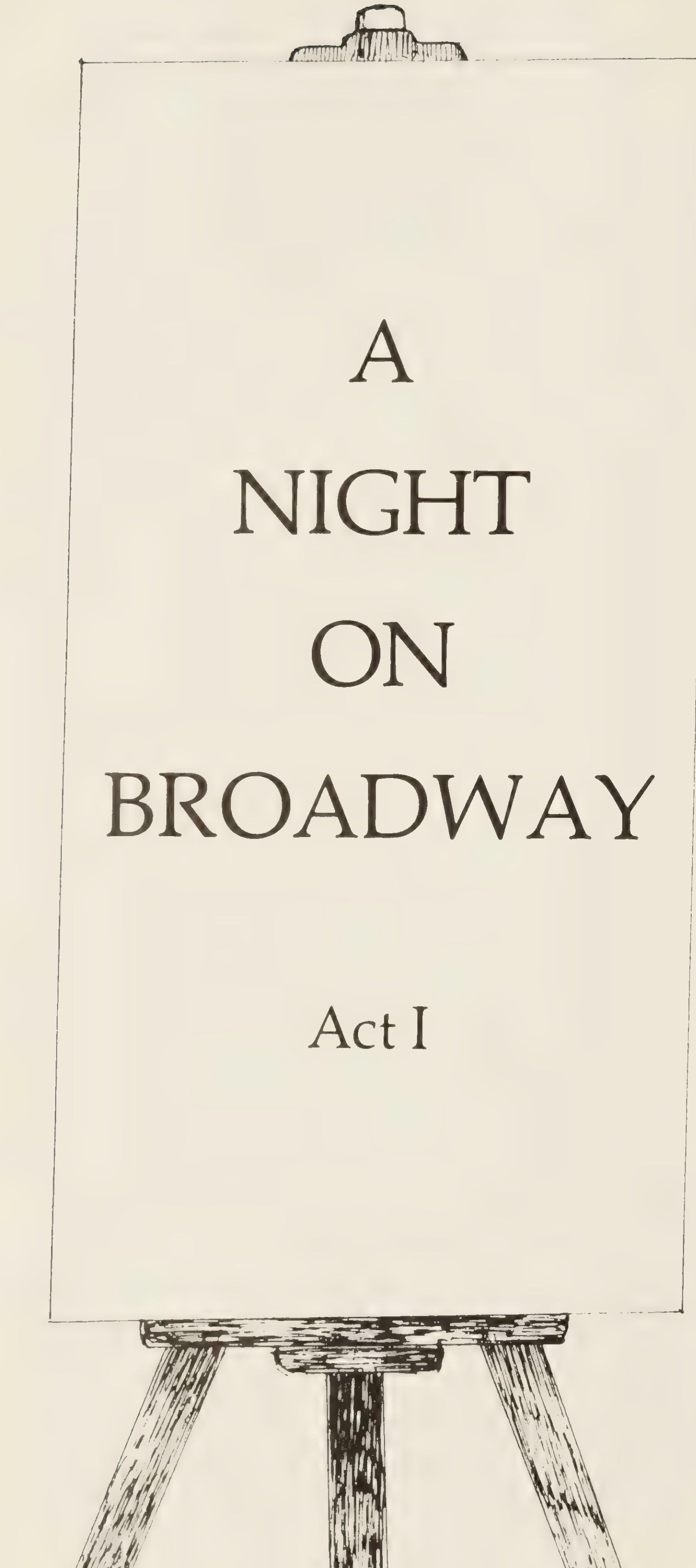
Squealing brakes and the sound of changing gears accompany freshman George Washington on his ride up Mary Ball Street.

Music in hand, Brandon Holland puckers up for a high note while playing the Notre Dame Victory March. He was one of 9 trumpeters.

eating out the rhythm to the fight ong, drummers keep time to the usic. The band could be heard up to miles away.

Schoolward bound senior Susan Hearne and junior David Atkinson make their daily morning walk along Washington Avenue.

In a rush to beat the 8:15 tardy bell, Lisa Goolrick waits in line for her absentee slip. Lines wound to the main office door.



A NIGHT ON BROADWAY

Act I

You go a little crazy

She knew it was Homecoming season when her heart skipped a beat everytime the phone rang. He knew it was Homecoming when the girl sitting in front of him started dropping hints about not having a date. They both felt the fever hit as they began to view everyone as a possible date.

With long gowns disappearing from the racks and the increasing demand for three piece suits, area stores realized the rush. She searched for just the right shoes and debated between the new disco style and the traditional evening gown. He worried about finding a tie that matched his suit as well as flowers that matched her dress.

Her job started weeks before the final madness. GAA members narrowed the theme down to "A Night on Broadway" and chose *Life Force* as the band. He helped to transform the gym from a basketball court to a dance floor. While on the scaffold, the decorators stapled their fingers to the wire rather than the streamers. Occasionally, one scaffold worker looked down and got a sudden attack of queasy stomach and shaky knees. But the decorating didn't end in the gym.

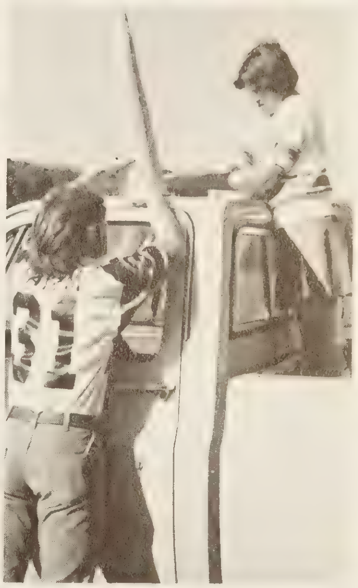
Flatbed and pick-up trucks crowded behind the school Friday afternoon. The wind carried streamers out of clutching hands and muffled the shouts and laughter as the curtain closed on Act I of "A Night On Broadway."

Tissue paper transforms a flatbe truck into a decorative float. Le Lewis battles the wind as he repai tattered trimmings.

Along with other art students, Eunice Colbert, Aurelia Archie, Carolyn Pratt and Bonnie Beach cut out and glitter stars.

Murals and streamers clutter the gy as Tony Brooks sprawls on the flo painting a star. The stars featur football players' names.

Huffing and puffing, junior Jeff Grizzle adds one more balloon to the Latin Club collection. The float featured toga-clad members.



All tied up with decorating, Jerry Perry and Theresa Skinner fasten antennas onto the top of a pickup truck during fifth period.

Hunched over his work, Keith Snellings traces the outline of a star. The silver tinted stars represented the glitter of Broadway.

Thrill of victory—not agony of defeat

Strange noises drifted down Washington Avenue. Heads poked out of windows with curious expressions painted on their faces. Bodies stepped out of doorways straining to find out what was happening. The clamor of the marching band, the cheering float riders and the loud group of followers created the sensation that started Act II of ''A Night on Broadway.''

The football players' flatbed truck, the cheerleaders' overloaded MG, and the toga-clad figures of the Latin Club poured out of the school parking lot. He watched the freshmen run here and there as they tried to understand the meaning of all the commotion. She answered Jackie Coleman's question about ''whether or not one walks in the street beside the floats.''

Red noses reflected the low temperature that sweater-clad fans were too busy to notice during the pre-game excitement. The spirit of the afternoon's pep rally remained with the football players as they rode into Maury stadium. ''Hey Coach, can we go over the plays one more time?'' shouted the team.

Local newspaper sports writers and the mystery forecaster predicted that the Yellow Jackets would lose. The pep talks and hard practices paid off as the Yellow Jackets defeated the Culpeper Blue Devils 7-0, snapping a 16 game losing streak.

''When the game was over, we were like a bunch of wild maniacs jumping all over the place and yelling at the top of our lungs. We were the happiest people in the world,'' exclaimed tackle Jed Ryan. The crowd went berserk as the scoreboard showed 0 seconds left in the fourth quarter. A huge mass of people covered the field hugging and slapping each other on the back.

Victory celebrations showed on the faces of juniors as they arrived at school at 8:00 Saturday morning for PSAT tests. After completing the 4 hour tests, she went to finish decorating the gym and to pick up his boutonniere. He sat in the barber's chair hoping to get just a trim instead of a crew cut.

Bed sheets and olive leaves top
Latin Clubber Scott Crist. The t
craze prompted by *Animal Ho*
made its way into parties as well.

Dressed as a Blue Devil, Brian Dunnigan catches a ride to the pep rally on Sandy McMillen's car. Her car represented FBLA.

Driven by Coach Paul Neal, a tractor pulls the flatbed crowded with varsity football players down Washington Avenue to Maury Stadium.

Popping with pep, parade riders and followers gather on stadium steps. School was dismissed at 1:45 pm for last minute repairs to floats.

Trimmed with a bow tie, Becky Davenport marches in the band. GAA members wore ties and top hats to advertise the homecoming theme.

Winged and buzzing sophomores pile into the back of a pick-up truck. Sophomores dressed up as yellow jackets complete with antennas.

Characterizing the stars from *The Wiz,* the Human Relations Club members pack their float as it rolls out of the school parking lot.

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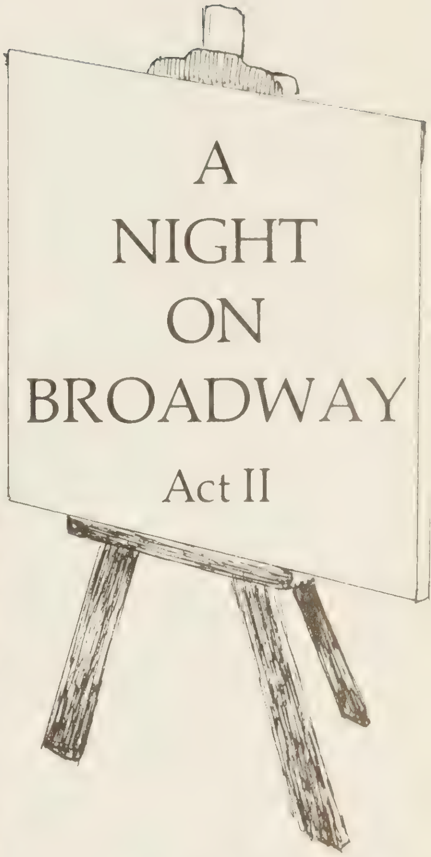


A NIGHT ON BROADWAY

Act II

Clapping with the cheerleaders, seniors Mignon Blalock, Marcia Maynard, and Becky Davenport give support during the Friday pep rally.

Another lifestyle for your happy feet

He said hello to Mr. Bob Burch and Mrs. Frances Armstrong who were collecting tickets at the door. She looked for familiar faces and talked with friends. As they opened the gym doors, the sound of *Life Force* and the chatter of excited dancers swooped down on their ears like a hawk descending on an unsuspecting rabbit.

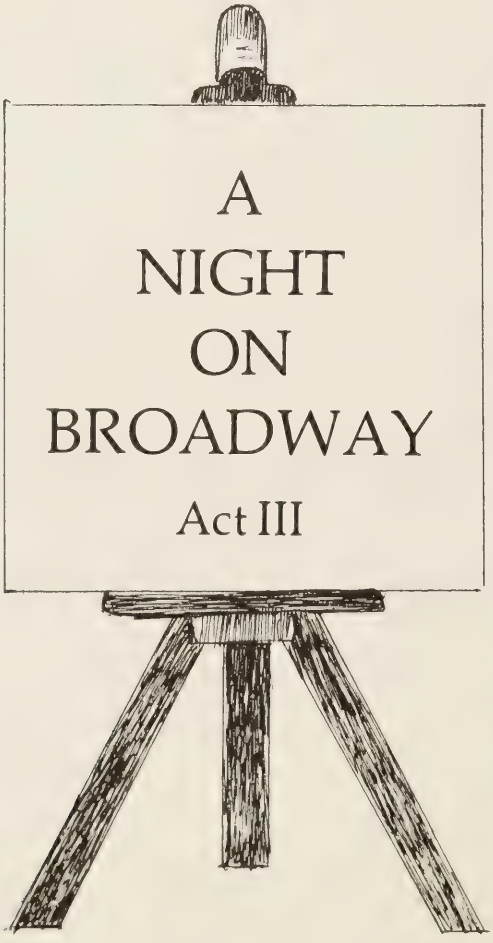
The clack of new shoes and the swish-swoosh of long dresses came to a stop as the dance floor become flooded with light. After Ms. Mandy Carr introduced the Homecoming Court, Mrs. Phyllis Atkins and Coach Paul Neal meandered through the attendants. As the noise of clapping hands and wild shouts ended, Tuck Payne and Susan Sotzing were crowned Prince and Princess. Robert Payne and Dori Heflin reigned as King and Queen.

Robert Payne explained his feeling. "I felt like the guy on the butter commercial, you know, the one who takes a bite out of a piece of bread and a crown appears on his head."
Dori Heflin said, "I was so shocked! I just stood there and couldn't believe it." Susan Sotzing shared Dori's shocked feeling. " . . . I had goose bumps."

Tuck Payne did not say much, but the smile on his face and the tight hold on his date showed his joy.

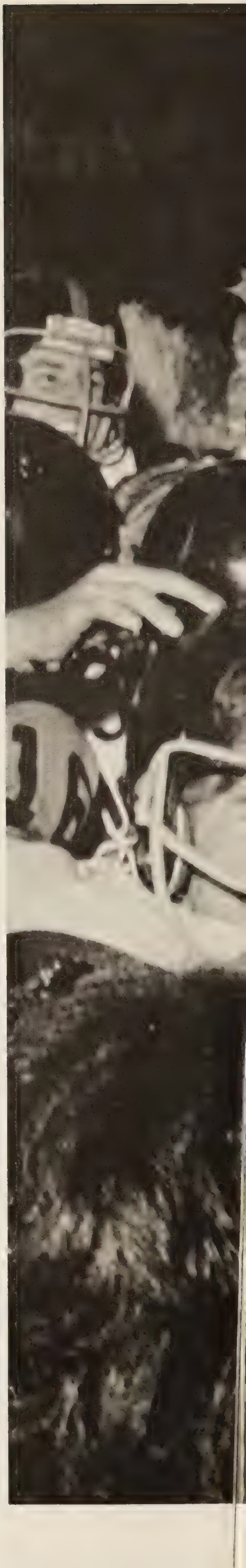
A trail of people appeared as couples wandered from the gym to the cafeteria to munch on cookies and cool off with punch. Short power failures allowed her to rest her aching feet while he loosened his tie.

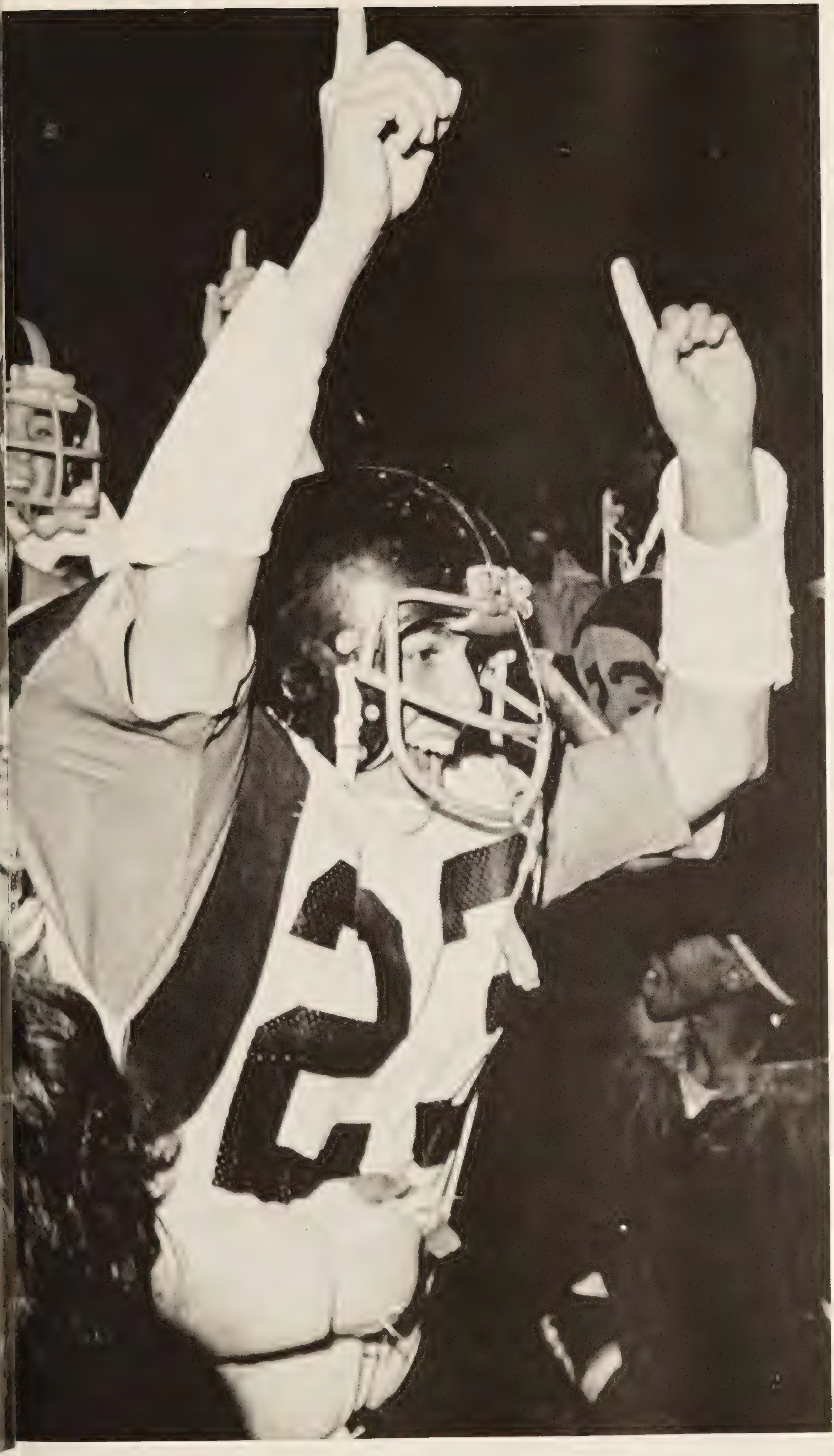
By one o'clock the next day, tired GAA members returned to the gym expecting a mess. Instead, they found the floor and walls almost spotless. Unaware of the change in clean-up time, Susie Matson and Susan Sotzing began cleaning at 9:00 a.m. With the help of two janitors, the final act of "A Night on Broadway" came to a close.



A well lit gym provides the setting for the announcement of Dori Heflin as Homecoming Queen. Susan Sotzing reigned as Princess.

Artist Anne Folan paints a scene on the Seine River as the French Club float heads toward Maury. The float took first place in competition.





Anticipation comes to an end as Mrs. Phyllis Atkins crowns Robert Payne King of the Homecoming Court.

Eyes squinted against the glare of the sun, freshman Devina Byrd cheers the introduction of the team. The weekend was a first for freshmen.

A frenzied crowd mobs the field as player David Belman shows a sign of victory. The Culpeper game gave JM its first win of the season.

Girls' fashions leaned toward the men's tailored look. Favorites for Marilyn Johnson include derby hat, skinny tie and tailored pants.

Nifty fifties

Don't strip down, dress up. The preppy look found its way into the clothes of the fashion-minded. Loafers, Chinese slippers, and sneakers provided the sole for anklets and bobby socks. Reminiscent of the fifties, peter pan collars and button down oxford shirts peered out from under reversible vests and snowflake sweaters. The girls gave up their short, leg-showing skirts for fuller, calf-length plaids and earth tones.

"I like going back to the classic styles because they're much nicer. That's all I wear."
Becky Rogers — senior

"I like both the chic, in-style clothes and the prep look. It gives a person different looks to mix and match."
Kim Sullivan — junior

Back to classics — Senior Jenny Haney dresses in a wool plaid skirt, button down blouse and a patched-elbow sweater.

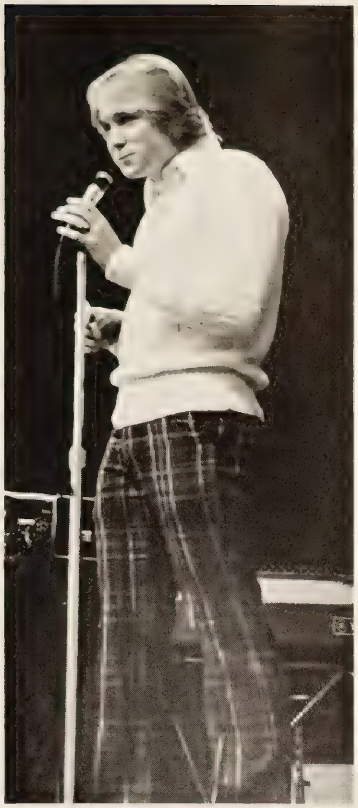
Casual and classy — Junior Andy Graninger dresses in a rugby shirt and corduroy pants while sophomore Liz Steele wears a dress.

The girls weren't the only ones to spruce up their warc robes. Athletic shirts, dock siders, and khakis mad the scene for the guys.

"I don't really emphasize the students' clothes. I like the fashions that students are wearing now. I like for students to look good. It's nice to see students to look like they just walked out of Mademoiselle or the

'Annie Hall' look. I don't like everybody wearing the same thing like flannel shirts and blue jeans; I like students to look different. I also don't like people to walk into my class looking ratty."
Mr. Robert Burch —
English teacher

"I enjoy dressing casually. I like to wear jeans, rugby and Lacoste shirts, and tennis shoes. As for the girls, I don't like the prep look on them. I'd rather see them in dresses."
Andy Graninger —
junior



No longer a problem — SCA President Bruce Fines keeps warm with a pair of plaid, wool slacks and a heavy sweater.

Printed smock top and popular cowl neck sweater put Martie Jackson on top of today's fashions. Combs were popular for the hair.

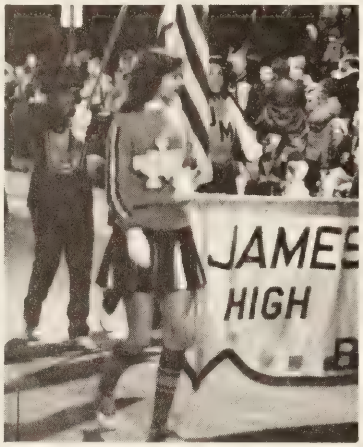
With style and spirit Mrs. Frances Armstrong directs traffic during the homecoming parade. Mrs. Armstrong wore her JM dress.

Bits of nostalgia are reflected in Reese Coleman's wardrobe. Reese fits in with bobby socks, loafers and a full skirt.

Ho ho no snow

"No sir, I'm sorry but we're all sold out of Steve Martin albums." Cashiers had to turn away customers as Christmas shopping days became fewer. Although temperatures reached below freezing, limited snow fell from the clouds, and the ground remained brown and naked. The lack of snow led us to say that it just did not feel like Christmas. Christmas came as usual even without the snow. However, holiday festivities arrived with unusual twists and turns. Santa Claus, alias DE student Ben Sullivan, paid a surprise visit to the faculty party in the cafeteria. Fifty of us turned out at the first GAA and SCA Christmas dance. Dancers were set ablazing to Animal House's "Louie, Louie."

The usual were not to be forgotten either. Key Club members set up a tree in the lobby decorated with ornaments made by geometry students. Christmas lights brightened the downtown area as the band marched down Caroline Street. Marchers and spectators bundled up against the cold with thermal underwear and heavy sweaters during the Christmas parade.

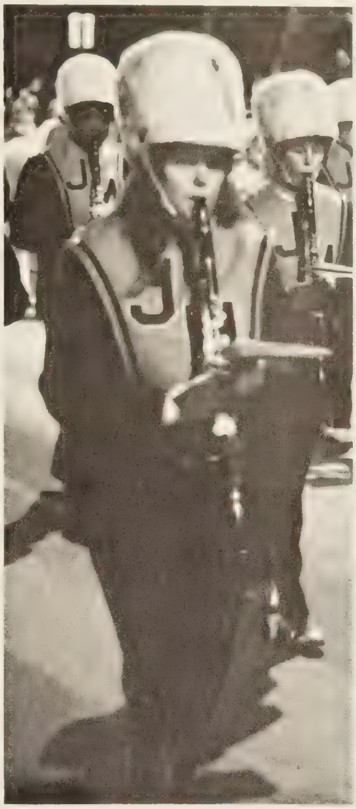


Despite biting cold weather cheerleaders Dena Crosby and Kim Sullivan carry the band banner for the Christmas parade.

'Tis the season to be jolly. Carolers Beth Wiggins, Gail Granquist and Karen Kendall serenade neighbors in the Twin Lakes area.

Using geometry students' ornaments, Key Clubbers Jeff Grizzle, Richard Watts and Mike Blow decorate the tree

Sounds of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" fill the air as clarinet players pass by the judges' stand during the Christmas parade.



eeping warm with a heavy coat and ittens, NHS member Glenda Wilson miles as passersby donate money for e Salvation Army.

Pulling goodies from his sack of treats, Santa (Ben Sullivan) presents a DECA gift to Dr. Robert Haynes, Superintendent of Schools.

Homemade French delicacies entice aides Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Marjorie Raspiller, and Mrs. Audrey Vida at the French Club party.

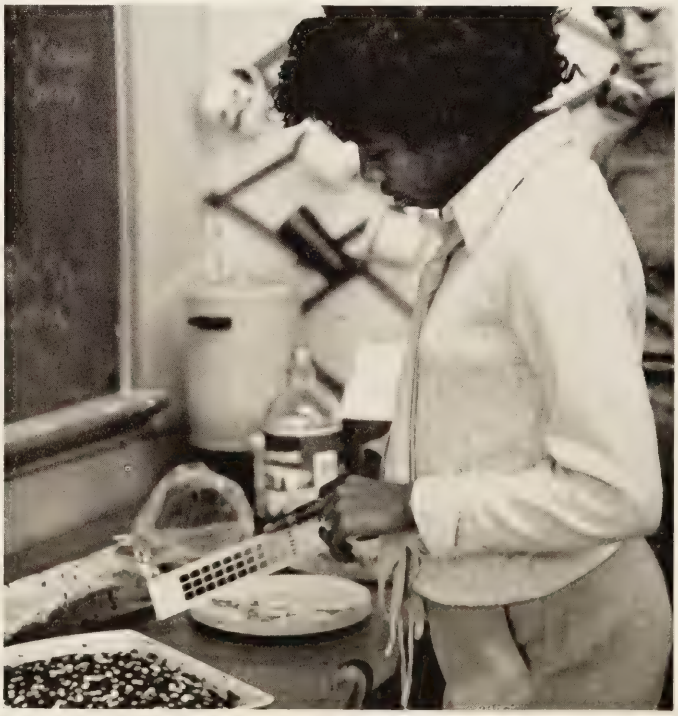
Longing to belong

If you have ever tried to open a boiled egg, you know that it takes a few cracks on the outside to reach the inside. Club and team inductees knew how it felt to wait outside before getting inside. National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll held dignified and serious induction ceremonies while field hockey initiations consisted of off-the-wall humor.

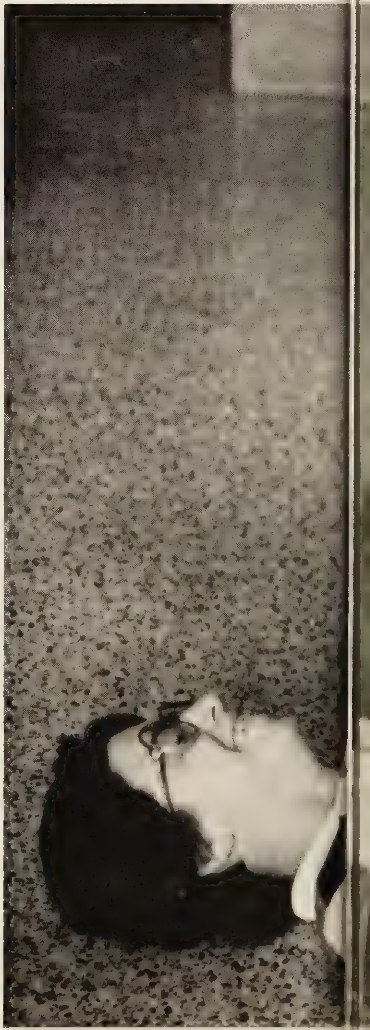
Cracking the outer shell involved straining of the mind and body. National Honor Society members were required to maintain a 3.5 average and accumulate 40 points for honors and extracurricular activities. Raising the flag daily became the new members' job in Key Club. Being a part of the yearbook staff meant celebrating each member's birthday and laughing along with the constant ribbing. On the other hand, Quill and Scroll inductees worked on publications for at least one year.

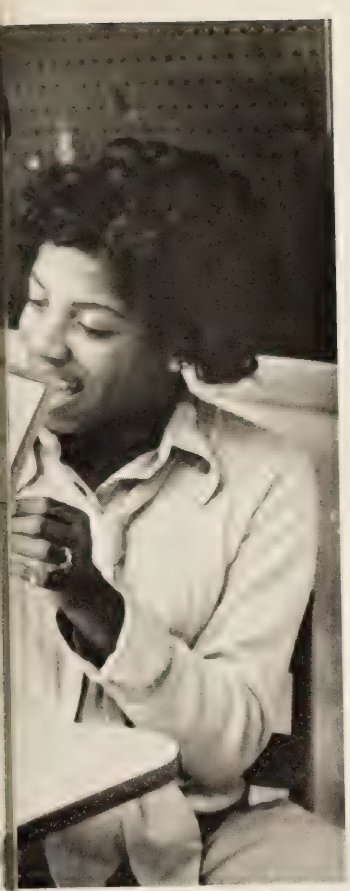
Girls varsity field hockey members joined in to introduce the JV team to the rough world of their sport. First, the new team members learned the songs sung on the buses to away games. Shouts of ''dead-bug'' found JV players squirming on the floor. Athletes sweated and strained to earn their letters and become members of the Varsity Club or GAA.

Addressing an audience of new inductees and parents, President Kim Higgins introduces NHS officers. The society inducted 20 members.



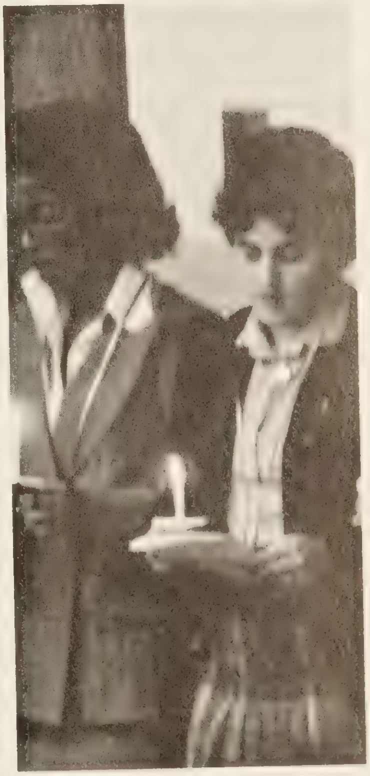
With pica poles available, yearbook members have no use for knives. Brenda Wilson celebrates her birthday with the staff.





Homemade cards and hats fit in with the off-key singing of the yearbook staff during birthdays as Sybil Thornton and Brenda Wilson see.

Caught by surprise, junior Kathy Sutherland laughs about her streamer covered, balloon filled and paper flowered locker.



Solemn and dignified, junior Jasmine Jelesoff and senior Martie Jackson take the oath during their NHS induction.

Dead bug—JV hockey players Beth Wiggins and Lisa Wells hit the floor after a varsity player yells dead bug for initiation.

Fun lovers' delight

What has a hundred legs, makes a lot of noise, moves to the beat of "Le Freak," or "Louie, Louie," and settles down just as the sun comes up? What else but a party! Many of these creatures can be found lurking in the basements of houses, backyards, and on patios. Another popular idea is for several people to pitch in money for a motel room for the night. Usually, parties fill rooms until they are packed with barely enough space to lift hand to mouth (the bathtub, filled with ice and refreshments, remains sacred and uninhabitable ground). When all else fails (and it often does) there is always the River.

The most different and enjoyable thing about parties was the participants' change in dress from everyday Levis to various bizarre get-ups. One junior says, "I can't even remember the last time I partied in normal clothes. If it isn't togas, it's something even crazier."

Toga parties were especially popular at the beginning of school when National Lampoon's *Animal House* was just released. People wrapped themselves in many colored sheets adorned with a variety of accessories to make their togas as individual as possible. Most were a success with the guests if not with the hosts' parents, the neighbors, or the police who occasionally dropped by.

Costume parties were another feature of the New Party Wave. Denise Kerr invited guests to wear imaginative costumes to her birthday party. Animals, gunmen, and people incognito dominated the party. Bellydancers and flappers emerged from the darkness along with the bums and cowboys. Events of the night featured taking pictures of all who entered and a contest with winners including Jeff Lindsey as Beldar Conehead, Shelly Clore as "Pretty Baby," and The Shiek also known as Gordon Willis.

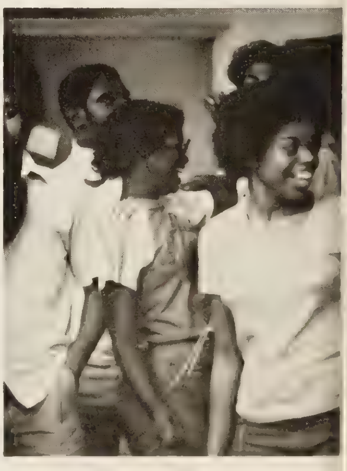
Another variation was a pajama party (different from the grade school sort) at Karen and Sandy Bowen's house. Guests wore their pj's or the best imitation they could find. Embarrasse people ran from their cars into the house to escape the peering outside eyes only to be met at the door by a blue fuzzy "Cookie Monster." Girls in granny gowns and one piece footie pj's mingled with guys wrapped in bathrobes.

It may be that an unusual burst of creativity is causing this breakaway fro traditional free-style partying or it could just be the sheer boredom with "th same old thing." One thing is for sure, as long as there is schoolwork and other tiresome things to escape, partying in whatever form will thrive.

A devilish grin and a sword help Samuri Mason Hearn hold his prisoner, fairy Becky Davenport at Denise Kerr's birthday party.

The wonders of a toga party! Amuse smiles play on the faces of sheet cla students at Bill Baker's party.

Nestled together but not snug in their beds, party-goers cheer with delight. The occasion was Karen and Sandy Bowen's pj party.



Getting off! Mark Shepherd, Debbie Parker and Tracey Ellis dance at a party hostessed by Angela Chance.

Fig leaves, hats, and fathers old ties make togas special. Robbie McMillin and Preston Campbell display their creations.

Freshman Michell Askew sings the latest tune while dancing to the beat. Home parties were especially popular.

Partying hearty and having a good time, senior Bruce Fines and junior Demetrice Thompson enjoy the costume party.

Random notes

For most of us, our radios and stereos were our two most prized possessions. It didn't matter whether they were Pioneer or J.C. Penney brand as long as they blasted the music. Our tastes ranged from Willie Nelson to Elvis Costello. Some of us listened to the music for the words while others listened for the beat.

Old-time rock and roll fans were treated to the release of the Rolling Stones' Some Girls album. The hit single, "Miss You," from the album had an upbeat disco sound.

Queen of country rock, Linda Ronstadt chats on the phone. Ronstadt released one album called Living in the U.S.A. with the hit single "Back in the U.S.A."

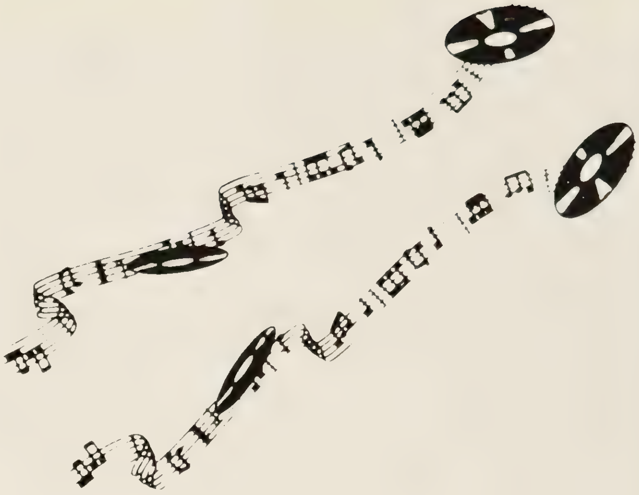
Outrageous costumes and strange songs helped build the image of The Village People. Donna Summer combined blues and disco into her Live and More and Bad Girls albums.

For those of us who preferred the country rock there was L.A.'s Mellow Mafia musicians, otherwise known as the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne. Fleetwood Mac failed to release a new album, but we played our old Rumours album 'til the grooves wore down. The re-bop, sha-bop of Ricky Lee Jones revived the jazz sound. Van Halen II proved to be a big seller with hits like "Jamie's Crying" and "Dance the Night Away." And Japan surrendered to Cheap Trick.

After a 6-year seclusion, singer Carly Simon launched out on her first record promoting tour featuring her Greatest Hits and Boys in the Trees albums.

We had a hard time convincing our parents that we really did study better with the radio or stereo blaring out Blondie's "Heart of Glass." Our parents retorted by claiming that a teenager couldn't go anywhere without music.

Comedy and soul are combined by The Blues Brothers, alias John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd. The group originated from Saturday Night Live.



Break from recording and rehearsing — Australian-born singer Olivia Newton-John lounges in her Malibu farmhouse after completing work.

Boys of Summer. Disco queen Donna Summer poses with the pop-rock group called Brooklyn Dreams. Summer made her opening act during a 16-week tour.

As members of the Fleetwood Mac group, Mick Fleetwood and lead vocalist Stevie Nicks adorn the cover of the band's second successful album Rumours.

Lead singer David Roth gets help from Mike Anthony and Edward Van Halen during a concert. Alex Van Halen completes the group known as Van Halen.

Laidback and melodious— the England group Dire Straits made up of John Illsley, Mark Knopfler, David Knopfler and Pick Withers takes a breather.

Combination of talent gives the Patty Smith Group their first AM radio hit "Because the Night." Smith wrote lyrics and Bruce Springstein wrote music.

New faces on the disco scene, Sister Sledge hit the top ten. The 4-girl group was made up of Kathie, Kim, Debbie and Joni.

Confining his touring to Europe, reclusive Scotsman Gerry Rafferty took the high road on the U.S. charts with his album City to City.

If you happen to be walking down Washington Avenue, you'll see where the Jackets beat the Spotsylvania basketball team in the last second. You can watch it all in the cool comfort of wooden sole clogs and Nike tennis shoes

Get the shoe on the road

Although your toes might be twinkling or even jingling, no one saw them when they were in your shoes. Whether you were touring New York City with the yearbook staff or strolling along the beaches of Virginia or just walking from chemistry to Algebra II, your shoes complimented your outfit as much as your bracelet or anklet.

When searching for the right shoes, comfort was the name of the game. For Bill Baker easy steppers meant tennis shoes. However, fashion-minded Bruce Fines looked for the name, such as Bostonian.

For those of you who liked the popular and chic styles, you had the choice of candies, clogs, top-siders and duck shoes. The athletic minded had a variety of tennis shoes, ranging from Puma to Nike and Adidas.

The price also played an important part in selecting shoes. While Letitia Robinson was willing to pay $23 for a pair of shoes, Dori Heflin felt that $35 was the limit. Price posed no problem when your parents footed the bill, but when the tables were turned, you suddenly became price conscious.

Either for the best fashion or the best comfort, a perfect shoe could be found for everyone. So whether you were walking down the hall, running with the ball, or dancing at the mall, your feet always felt their best.

Once thought of as only for sports, tennis shoes give an extra bounce to anyone's stride. Nike, Converse and Brooks proved most popular.

Passing through the cafeteria or nudging your way to art, Western style boots add high style and class to your wardrobe.

Whether you are romping through the woods or strolling down Caroline Street, the plush cushiness of puff boots add comfort as well as style.

They don't always see eye to eye

''One of the most embarrassing things is when you walk into someone. You can hit them in some pretty funny places.'' One junior recalls the time she walked into the 6'3" basketball player, and her head hit him mid-way in the stomach.

Short people were not the only ones with height problems. Tall people were constantly accused of looking down on people. ''I have one friend who is about 5'1". When I'm walking down the hall I don't notice her unless I look down instead of straight ahead,'' commented Susan Sotzing.

Sharing in a conversation after school, Scott Krist and Beth Wiggins talk to Mike Blow about the upcoming basketball game.

Even while seated John Kenney proves to be taller than Tina Sears. Standing side by side, John towered at least a foot over Tina.

Several advantages and disadvantages went along with being short. A short person could get lost in a crowd when necessary. Short girls never had to worry about being taller than their dates. However, when boys selected their dates, they had to take into consideration how tall the girls would be in heels.

On the other hand, some tall people claimed they never had enough room to stretch out their legs under the desk. Dancing with a short person sometimes gave the tall person a slouched back and a crinched neck.

Somehow, tall and short people didn't always see eye to eye. As Mike Blow would say, ''Sometimes I have to pick up a short person just to look at him.''

Checking off the Physical Fitness events, fourth period gym prepare for the shuttle run. The test had nothing to do with height.

FALCONS
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35

Little extra effort gives Derek Sutton (35) an advantage over his Falcon opponent. Despite his lack of height, he made up for it in speed.

In line for lunch, George Comford checks prices for the a la carte lunches. George was five feet, six inches tall.

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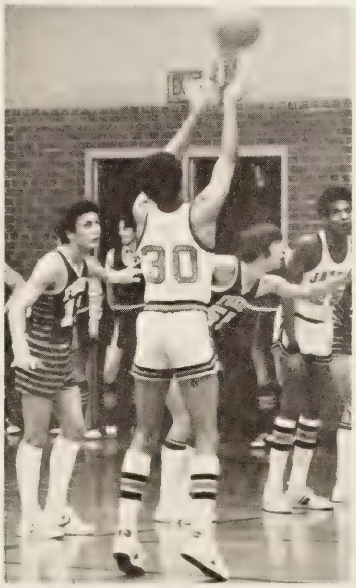
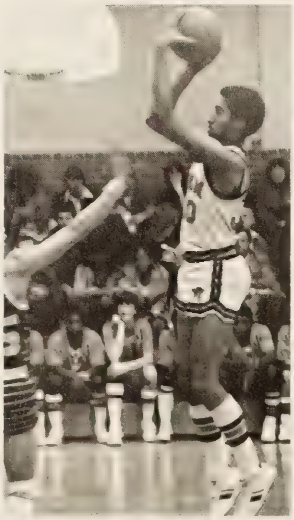


With both teams lined up along the foul line, Alvin Williams' foul shot is not interfered with by the height advantage of the Foxes.

Give a lift — senior Mike Blow elevates Dwayne Tate so that he towers over Mike's 6'5" frame. Mike was the tallest on the basketball team.

Five ways to top short blues



1. Just accept it.
2. Wear platform shoes.
3. Go out for baseball instead of basketball.
4. Burn all Randy Newman albums.
5. Remember, good things come in small packages.

Feet off the ground, forward Alvin Williams springs out of the reach of his opponent to make a jump shot. He became the all-time leading scorer.

Friday nite after dark

Happy hour officially began around 7:30 Friday nite. We made a quick check in the mirror to see if our hair looked all right and then we dashed out the door. Our mothers yelled after us about our curfew, but we pretended not to hear. We carefully backed the car out of the driveway, and as soon as we were out of sight of our home, we floored it. We were free, and Friday nite was ours.

To some of us, Friday nite meant riding around sharing a six-pack and just cutting up. For others, it was meeting that special guy or gal at the Silver Slipper or the Coachman. The atmosphere of these two clubs filled the air with the happy noises of giggling, playful shrieks, bracelets tinkling and ice cubes clinking. If it wasn't too late when we got finished dancing, we all piled into cars for a slow cruise through McDonald's and Pizza Hut taking inventory of who was hanging out with whom.

When our parents were out of town or at their own parties, we took over the house. Hurried phone calls were made to friends to spread the word about the get-together. Garbage cans and barrels were scrounged up and filled with ice. Stereos and speakers were strategically placed to get the best all-around sound. Everything went fine until our parents walked through the

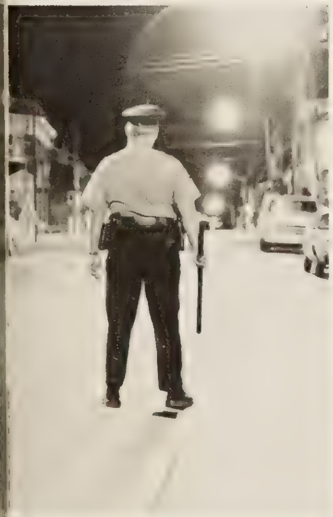
front door two hours early.

After serving our restriction for the party, we decided to play it safe at the river. If the scene turned out to be boring, we took a quick run down the strip to see how fast our cars would go from 0 to 50. The river was also a good spot for a couple to go to do whatever a couple does.

Friday nite often included the jitters of a first date. School dances came just often enough to make us feel like we were doing our good deed to help the school. At the same time, they satisfied our dancing needs. Hit flicks, such as *Coming Home* and *The Deerhunter*, added a little promise to the flower Friday nites.

If we felt mischievous, we bought a dozen eggs and went about egging the prominent houses in the city. The daredevil in us came out when we tried to get into college parties with fake i.d.'s or when we took off to see an AC—DC concert without telling our parents.

Whether we went cruising or flirted in the parking lot, we all did it at a different rate — some fast, some not so fast. Some of us tried to quit while we were ahead, while others of us bit off more than we could chew. It made no difference how we got there, we all just wanted to live it up Friday nite, after dark.



Friday Nite Live

Forgetting our books, we turned into crazy guys and gals. Pizza Hut not only gave us a place to eat but also a place to hook up with our running buddies. During basketball season, our escapades found us in the gym cheering the team on. However, City Council almost cut out the night life for late owls with their proposal of a midnight curfew. Not all Friday nites were spent out on the town. Sometimes fun meant just sitting around listening to the radio.

Very large dollars

For those of us who never wake up until 1:00, the sight and sound of a rooster flapping and cockle-doodle-dooing in the middle of the gym was enough to scare us out of our minds. This was not Old McDonald's farm in the gym, but the wheeling and dealing of the SCA Auction.

Calls of "$20, do I hear 25?" "Going once, going twice . . . " weaved their way among us sitting in the bleachers or sprawling on the floor. Auctioneer Mr. Johnny Johnson called the bids while SCA president Bruce Fines displayed merchandise.

We scrounged and dug into our pockets for extra nickels and dimes. If we were lucky, an occasional dollar showed up. Then we joined in the mad chaos of bidding for paintings, a French dinner for two, and movie tickets. One of the hot items on the list featured Mr. Rick Hall's Mexican dinner for girls only. The idea was to dispel the rumor that Mr. Hall was a male chauvinist.

Some of us sat almost as a zombie, afraid to make a move. Others of us jumped and shouted to get the auctioneer's attention.

Going once, going twice, but not gone. Tom Johnson and Myrna Robinson bid vigorously on the barbecue dinner for 25. Carolyn Cocke outbid Tom.

Depletion of the piggy bank poses no problem for the bidder. Auctioneer Mr. Johnny Johnson recognizes a student between calls.

Every option has a string attached. Mr. Robert Waddell, SCA adviser, explains the ifs, buts, and ors of being assistant principal for a day.

After betting on a Mexican dinner donated by Mr. Rick Hall, Anne Folan gives her check deposit to Mrs. Sue Wright. The dinner was for four.

$10, do I hear $15? SCA President Bruce Fines listens as he displays the painting done by Mr. Johnny Johnson, artist of local renown.

Barbecue what? Chicken, spareribs, or porkchops. No one knows, but the bids run high as Melissa Maynard challenges stiff competition.

Chauvinistic, Mr. Hall? To prove otherwise Mr. Rick Hall throws a Mexican dinner for girls only. Dori Heflin and Cathy Snellings bid.

Skidding on the U.S. Bypass, a Toyota driver gets help from two tow trucks. During the day, ice melted to slush only to refreeze at night.

Snow shovelers had a horrendous job as the heavy blizzard fell in record amounts. Cars were totally covered by snow and rendered immobile.

Hazards of heavy snow—a fine sheet of snow blinds motorists on I95. Disabled cars and trucks were pushed to the right lane.

Fighting a losing battle—as quick as the snow is removed, more piles back up. Area residents combatted the cold weather with anti-freeze.

Sleds, toboggans and boots helpe
make Tom Pacello's paper route a li
tle easier. People with snow sk
pulled them out of their attics.

Trouble comes in groups of three. First came the blizzard, then a short supply of snow plows, and even the plows got stuck. Private plows helped out.

Which one is mine?One area resident tries to shovel his car out from under a snow drift. Snow drifts reached heights of 10 to 13 feet.

I survived the blizzard of '79

o Christmas didn't have snow— vell, Jack Frost made up for two months later. The iddle of February found redericksburg smothered un- er the thickest blanket of now since 1966. The best art for us was the unplanned chool vacation during the eaviest of the snow. After eing snow angels for a eek, the novelty of it ore off, and we realized that our spring break had dwindled down to 3 days.

Every morning we switched the radio from the Washington station to WFVA or WFLS to catch the latest news about school closings and openings. Suicide Hill at the college golf course and Dupont Hill at the college became overrun night and day with students of all ages. Sleds, inner tubes, and plastic trays from the college cafeteria brought kids down the hills in piles and trains. At Dupont, a few of us found ourselves in the creek. Although we didn't get wet, the ice was a little hard on heads and bodies.

The heaviest snow fell on the 19th and Fredericksburg was virtually paralyzed. People on foot trouped to the store, while those brave enough to dig out their cars were pulled out of snow drifts by tow trucks. On the last day of the blizzard, school opened late and we turned the Gloria Gayner song into our own version of "I will survive the blizzard of '79."

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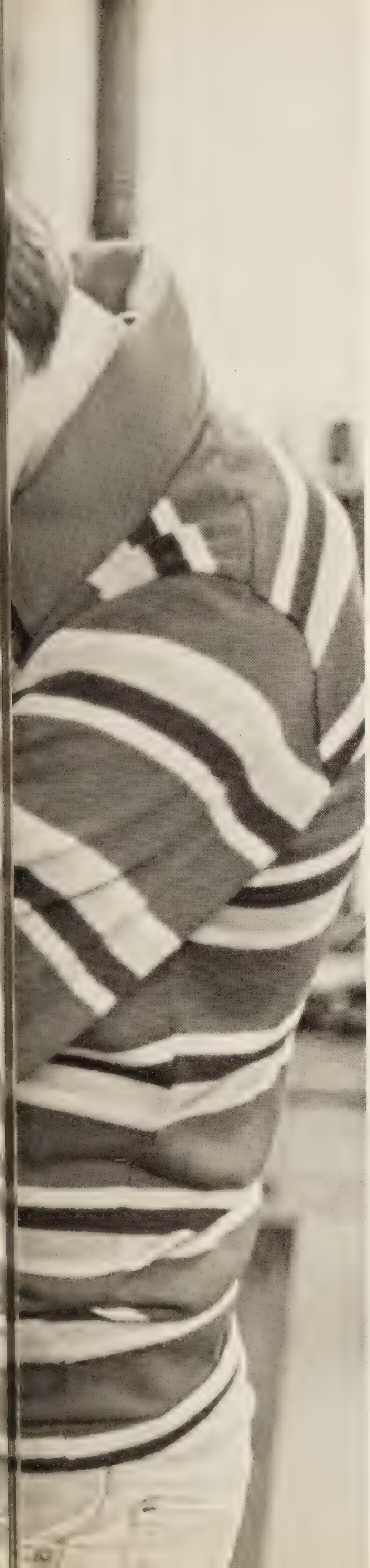


Come To
Clubs/Classes Country

While some of us lounged around the house watching Scooby Doo and Fat Albert, others of us trudged along the river's bank at 9:00 on a Saturday morning. Interested students sacrificed their beauty rest to find out more about the earth's layers. This Scholar of the Month expedition reflected how our academic life didn't stop at school but spread through all of Jacket Country.

Jacket Country surprises weren't all fun and games. A little bit of pain went along with the Advanced Biology class. The torture of taking exams for the first time was eased when we made that "A" needed to pass the class.

Surprises came in all shapes and sizes from the small hall passes and longer detention hall to the eight new computer terminals. A bit of "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" seemed to be happening around Jacket Country. When the mobile structure appeared over-night the addition of a new learning center took some of us by surprise.

Our surprises didn't affect just us but rather they reached to all the corners of Jacket Country. Whether we were studying at school or doing research at the library or picnicking with club members we always managed to surprise ourselves as well as others. So come to Jacket Country, you're in for a surprise.

Goggles combined with an electric saw help Paul Erickson construct his Industrial Arts project. For the first time, photography was offered as part of the class.

Two by two— Scholar of the Month participants enter the woods at Brooks Park. Interested students studied the earth's layers along the Rappahannock River.

Can you be bribed?

If club members were attending college instead of high school, they would automatically have enough credits in at least one area for a major — selling of anything and everything. Even a student who was not enrolled in the vocational programs or didn't belong to service clubs could be responsible for a brainbending assortment of fund raising items. Merchandise ranged from raffle tickets to bonsai trees, from tulip bulbs to candy bars.

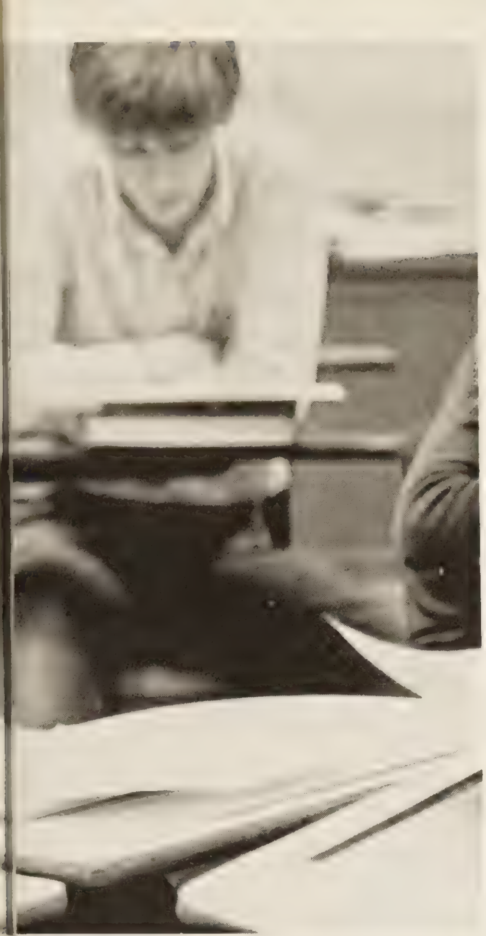
The group which carried the greatest burden for funds was the junior class. The class was responsible for hosting the prom. Peddling jackets and holding bake sales, car washes and disco dances helped in defraying the cost. The expenses included renting a band and a ballroom for the big night. The senior class had its own share of expenses. The major class activity was the senior trip to Florida. To help hold individual costs to a minimum, seniors sold raffle tickets and produced the musical **Annie Get Your Gun!**

Scholarships for graduating seniors were money projects for all the foreign language clubs. While the French and Spanish Club financiers opted for the traditional bake sales, car washes and membership dues, the Latin Club had equal success selling frisbees, calendars and pens. "You tell them "no" but they keep hounding you. So finally you tell them "yes" just to get them off your back. It's almost a challenge to see if you can be bribed,"commented Kathy Sutherland.

Group work in Spanish I finds Levie Smith and Barbara Moats practicing their pronunciation drills. 4 years of Spanish were offered.

PONT BONAPARTE

A little bit of Paris comes alive on the French Club Homecoming float. Anne Folan poses as an artist on the banks of the Seine.



Adorned with a bonnet, French IV student Liz Pugh takes part in a skit as Sarah Hollister watches the action.

Spanish Club: Front Row: Donnell Sparks, Lynn Greene, Louise Matthews, Melissa Terry, Beverly Todd, Tracey Musselman, **Margie Stofko VP, Jenny Haney Pres., Susan Sotzing Sec, Glenda Wilson Treas,** Cindy Denton, Darby Dunn, Sue Matthews, Marcia Maynard, Frances Williamson, **2nd Row:** Otho Campbell, Robbie McMillin, Becky Rogers, Denise Kerr, Paul Freiling, Richard Fondren, Chuck Pitts, Mitch Stimson, Janel Kasperson, Becky Davenport, Devena Byrd, Debbie Lorenzo, Tina Sears; **3rd Row:** Chris Danahy, Chris Haney, Monica Maynard, Mignon Blalock, Sharon Grenn, John Lorenzo, Garry Secor, Jed Ryan, Charles McDaniel, Levie Smith, Gerianne Needham; **Back Row:** Jeff Hardesty, Linda Phillips, Penny Friend, Claiborne Smith, Steve Garnett, William Wilson, Novita Chatman.

French Club: Front Row: Curtis Dunn, Cheryl Carter, Anne Hall Branscome, Susie Matson, Rebecca Smith, Kathy Sutherland, Colleen Sutherland, Robert Spiller, Lisa Wells, Peggy Stout, Wendy Cheek, Daphne Tipton, Jennifer Baitis; **2nd Row:** Robert McMillin, Jeff Lindsey, Jeannine Atalay, Michele Biggs, Sherry Chapman, Darby Dunn, **Faith Westman Sec,** Daphne Tipton, Jasmine Jelesoff, Lee Crookshanks; **Back Row: Gordon Willis Treas,** Brett Carson, Lisa Hylton, Cindy Elliott, **Anne Folan VP, Rodger Belman Pres,** Sally Sutherland, Sarah Hollister, Liz Barton.

Latin Club: Front Row: Ben Campbell, Mark Durcan, Tammy Gallahan, Becky Davenport, Scott Crist, Melba Midkiff, **Tina Tripp Sec,** Sharon Glover, **Robert McMillin Pres,** Collen McBane; **2nd Row:** Suzanne Danielson, Frankie Wheeler, Carolyn Cocke, Emmy Esteppe, Kim Crist, Stephanie Gibson, Cathy Snellings, Susan Smith, Lynne Burton, Mitch Gallant, Mary Duffy, Angela Harding; **Back Row:** Keith Lee, Mike Gibson, David Hearne, Scott Shelton, Pam Lee, Patty Needham, Paul Freiling, Diane Chapman, Barbara Danahy, Otho Campbell, Mason Hearne, **Stewart Wicker VP.**

Sophomore Class Officers: Front Row: Carolyn Cocke; **2nd Row:** Tom Hughes VP, Theresa Skinner; Sec; **Back Row:** Beth Lanford Pres; **Junior Class Officers: Front Row:** Sarah Hollister VP; **Back Row:** Mitch Gallant Sec, Richard Watts Pres; **Senior Class Officers: Front Row:** Tim Rowe VP, Becky Rogers Treas; **Back Row:** Lori Lewis Pres, Kenny Newcomer Sec.

HERO: Front Row: Donna Pettus, **Lorraine Holmes Treas Food Service I, Carolyn Pratt Sec Food Service I,** Sherry Bundy, **Une Jenkins Chairman Food Service I,** Debbie French; **Back Row: Donna Armstead Chairman Food Service II,** Althea Walker, Celestine Mercer, Jewel Carter, Louise Reid, **Michele Byrd Sec Food Service II, Mrs. Janet Ziegler Adviser.**

FHA: Front Row: Sylvia Reynolds, Marrilyn Johnson, Don McLaurine, Cheri Chatman, Rosalyn Edwards; **Back Row:** Angela Giarranatana, Sandy Carter, Sheila Johnson Debbie French, Marletta Foreman, Reese Coleman, **Miss Doris Darden Adviser.**

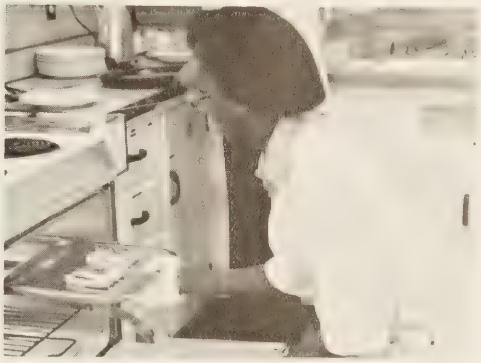
Human Relations: Front Row: Angela Brown, Wendy Raspiller, Jackie Taylor, **Marrilynn Johnson Parl, Winonia Jackson Sec, Jackie Hart VP** Susan Hearne, **Lori Lewis Pres; 2nd Row:** Donnow Smith, Wanda Brown, Rosa Lassiter, Sylvia Reynolds, Jewel Douglas, **Pam Bumbrey Treas; Back Row:** Scott Stephens, Stacy Pullan, Vanessa Washington, Todd Hastings, Sebastian Davis, Mark Shepherd, Scott Acey, **Mr. Michael Hoose Adviser.**

Rich and tempting — Senior Althea Walker fixes the dessert tray. Teachers could order a la carte items in the Nook.

Decked out in aprons and chefs' hats, HERO club members cheer on the Jackets during the homecoming parade.

It's not the Ritz, but it beats the cafeteria! Senior Louise Reed serves math teacher Mrs. Joyce Allison homemade lemonade.

Hot perked coffee awaits customers. Louise Reed pours a cup. At 10¢ a cup, coffee was a real bargain at the Nook.



Hot from the oven — Eunice Colbert broils a cheese and bacon sandwich for awaiting teachers. A salad bar was also offered.

Potato chips complete sandwich day. Debbie French and Althea Walker accept responsibility for plate preparation while others serve.

In the dough

The good smells wafting down the second-floor hall are the promise of a home-cooked style meal every Tuesday and Thursday for teachers, administrators, and clerical workers. The seven students enrolled in Food Service II run the Nook, a small restaurant converted from a classroom, and, because the number of clients is limited to the number of adults on each lunch shift, the students have the leeway to cook creatively.

Every facet of the operation of the Nook is handled by the seven girls. Each has a folder of meals that can be used, and they rotate turns at duties such as hostess, waitress, server, and manager.

The restaurant is just as good a deal for the people on the receiving end, the customers. Guidance secretary Carol Jean Atalay says, "It's very good food. It beats the cafeteria and it's only twenty-five cents extra."

Food preparation is only half the battle in Food Service II. Donna Armstead practices serving Ms. Terry Thompson properly.

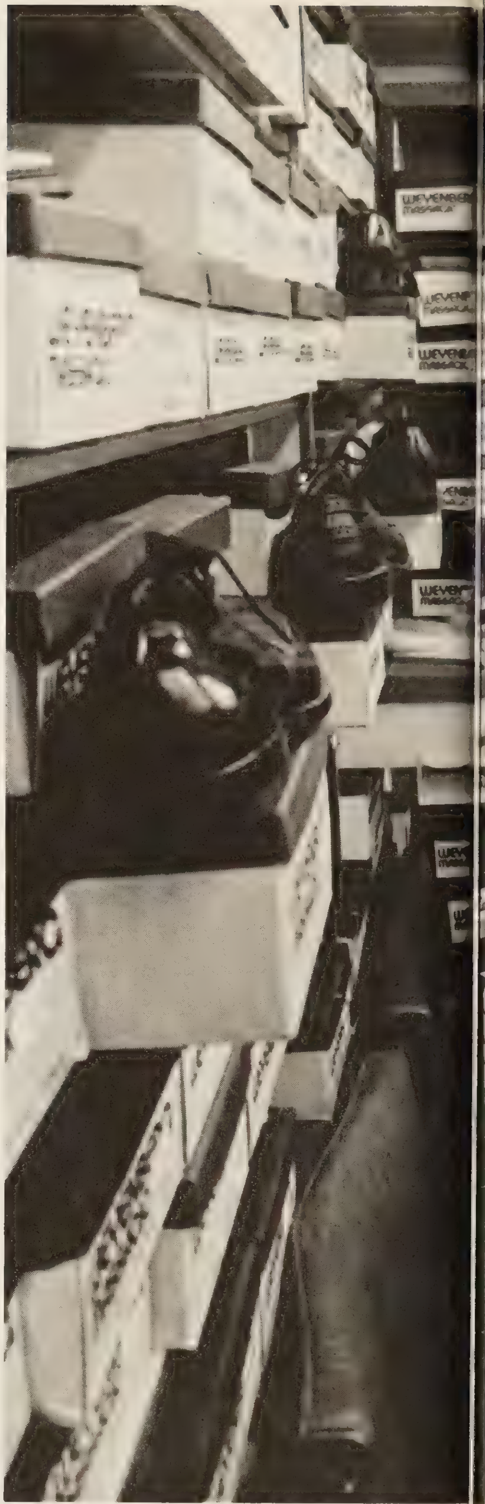
Over night success

Working your way up from a part-time clerk to top management over night is quite a feat, especially for a 16-year-old. That's exactly what Ben Sullivan did when he was manager of Leggett Department Store for a day. Ben was among 17 distributive education students participating in "Take-Over-Day" at the store in downtown Fredericksburg. "I enjoyed talking to the employees and bossing them around," he said.

The leadership development project was the first of its kind at J.M., said Bonnie Stone, D.E. coordinator. "The students were very excited, concerned about their appearance and attitude . . . they want to make a good reflection of their school," said Mrs. Stone.

David Belman, whose regular D.E. job is in a grocery store, was a bit sheepish as he worked in display, dressing a woman mannequin. "It's a lot different from stacking cans for a display," said David.

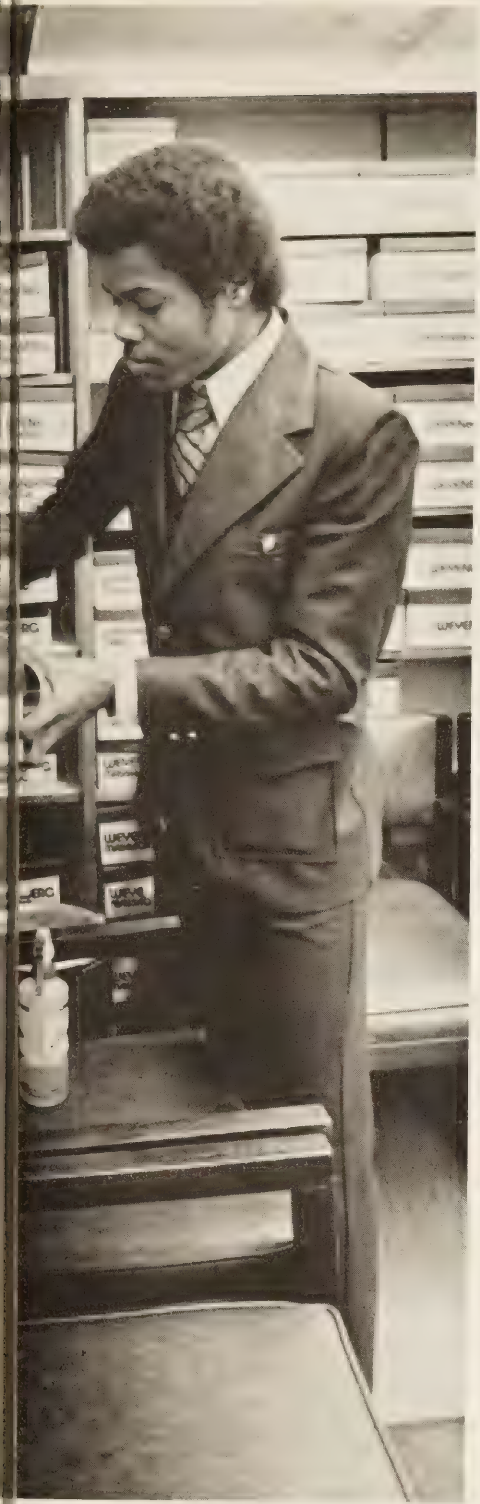
A three piece suit is displayed by James McKeithan and store manager for the day Ben Sullivan. The takeover marked a first for the distributive education class.



"May I help you?" became the never ending question of the day for DECA members. Junior Darnell Comford operated the shoe department. DECA once again was a gold star chapter.

Right at home in the ladies department, Judy Williams prices merchandise during her complete day on the job. In addition to DECA, Judy was a standout on the basketball team.

Junior Ben Sullivan willingly tackled the challenge of managing Leggett's. Assistant Manager Bill Fletcher helped with the job. They overlook their store.



FBLA: Front Row: Angela Brown, Tracy Mercer, Michelle Jacobs, Tammy Chewning, Lynn Greene, **Lisa Snellings Sec,** Sandy Hawkins, Beth O'Conner, Wendy Raspiller, Beth Wiggins, **Wanda Abel Pres; 2nd Row:** Corease Dennis, Regina Walker, Jackie Hart, Audrey Jacobs, Wanda Brown, Diane Miller, Tracy Musselman, Marsha Boger, **Pam Lee VP,** Mary Radolinski, Tammy Gallahan; **3rd Row:** Vanessa Washington, Debbie Parker, Marilyn Johnson, Janice Ross, Brian Dunnigan, Richard Blair, Susan Hearn, Linda Drake, Trisha Siock, Liz Steele; **Back Row:** Linda Quinn, Debbie Jacobs, Sue Kogel, Sandy McMillen, **Cathy Hughes Treas,** Bruce Fines, Loretta Scott, Gerianne Needham, Karen Kendall.

ICT: Front Row: Henry Hart, Theresa White, **Susan Collins Pres,** Carolyn Sullivan, Donna Sullivan, Franklin O'Brien; **2nd Row:** Clayton Cannedy, **Neil Janis Rep,** Nathaniel Beale, Gourley Ford, Frank Thompson, Kevin Brown; **3rd Row: Steve Brooks Rep,** Johnny Ellis, John Guadagno, Patricia Reid, Michael Washington, William Paytes, Anthony Jenkins, Bonnie Beach; **Back Row:** Kenneth Cartwright, Greg Haynes, Matthew Shepherd, Robert Fortune, Wayne St. Clair, Steve Gray, **Tony Simms Treas, Mr. Maurice Jackson Adviser.**

DECA: Front Row: Mary Anne Flaherty, Diane Willis, **Tina Skinner Treas, Audrey Northern Sec,** Leisha Turner, Kerry Quann; **2nd Row: Bruce Fines 2nd VP,** Angie Christoforatos, Betty Sisco, **Cindy Brown D.E. I Rep,** Bruce Morris, **David Belman Pres,** Steve Grimes: **3rd Row:** Kirby Rose, Mark Legge, Wayne Brann, Calvin Cox, **Ben Sullivan Historian, James Fauntleroy Parl,** Gary Mastin; **Back Row:** Charles Boone, Kenny Bishop, **Roy Haddick D.E. I Rep.**

School of Practical Nursing: Front Row: Tammy Dahlgren, Gina Cooper, Nancy Hayden, Anita Green, Stephanie Holaday, Anne Wright, Tracy Fleming; **2nd Row:** Jewel Douglas, Theresa Smith, Susan Lovas, Tammy Harding, Cindy Hover, Cheryl Smirco, Tina Hudson; **Back Row:** Kim Blalock, Ophia Blalock, Betty Stout, Marjorie Allen, Rita Frye, Rita Beach, **Mrs. Mary Babinsky, Instructor.**

Basilisk: Front Row: Cheryl Carter, Melba Midkiff, **Tina Tripp Asst Bus Man, Jasmine Jelesoff Sec,** Cindy Denton, Jenny Haney, Karen Bowen, Debbie Lorenzo, **Kathy Sutherland Bus Man, Tina Sears Lay Ed; Back Row:** Richard Watts, Sylvia Reynolds, **Margie Stofko Ed,** Karen Davies, **John Lorenzo Art Ed,** Paul Freiling, Lee Crookshanks, Mary Pastell, Pam Lee.

Yearbook: Front Row: Chris Spangler, **Melba Midkiff Asst Ed,** Richard Carson, Brenda Wilson; **2nd Row:** Sybil Thornton, Becky Rogers, **Margie Stofko Editor,** Kristy Simmons; **3rd Row:** Renée Hedge, Mignon Blalock, Sandy Bowen, Frances Williamson, Rita Beach, Martha Harper; **Back Row:** Glenda Wilson, Rodger Belman, John Reynolds, Jane Payne, Shelly Clore, Sebastian Davis.

Spotlight: Front Row: Curtis Dunn, Darby Dunn, Scott Cash, Robyn Payne, Keene Embrey, Ann Tucker, Richard Spiller; **2nd Row: Anne Folan Ed Board,** Becky Sawyer, John Lorenzo, Andrea McKinney, Jane Payne, **Loretta Scott Bus Man, Back Row:** Bill Baker, Chris Glover, Kenny Newcomer, **Brett Carson Ed Board,** Trisha Siock, John Kenney.

Quill and Scroll: Front Row: Renée Hedge, Tina Sears, Becky Rogers, Karen Bowen, **Margie Stofko Treas,** Melba Midkiff, Jasmine Jelesoff; **Second Row: Anne Folan Pres,** Bill Baker, John Lorenzo, Jane Payne, Brenda Wilson; **Back Row:** Kenny Newcomer, Brett Carson.

Large finds occupy Thomas Slaboda and Robert Hancock. The Scholar of the Month program was initiated to increase interest in and knowledge about different topics.

On the site investigation gives George Snead a true to life feeling for the job of a geologist. Students enjoyed the opportunity.

lose examination of a variety of rock formaons prove an interesting way to spend Saturay for Karl Ryckman and Alan Embrey. They ere members of the interest group.

Fresh new slice

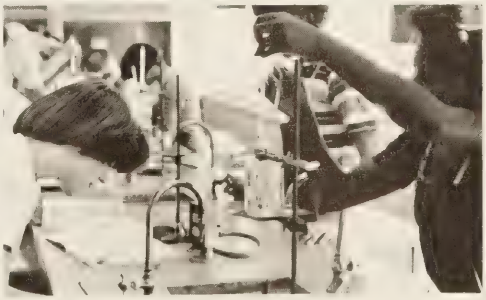
Crawling out of bed at 7:30 on a Saturday morning was not everyone's idea of fun unless, of course, you were trudging along the banks of the Rappahannock River inspecting layers of the earth. Sophomore Keith Snellings commented, "I've never been on a field trip where I have had fun and learned something as well." This expedition was part of the Scholar of the Month program. Sponsored by the science department, the program also included lectures on astrology and aviology.

Other out-of-class science activities involved the dissecting of piglets and tanning of mice. These were special-interest groups headed by Dr. Rodney Hayes, the Science Visiting Scholar. Whether you were interested in dissecting mammals or the earth's surface, the sciences provided an outlet for your energies.

Mineral deposits capture the attention of George Snead and Keith Snellings. They study a large rock surface.

Amateur geologists George Snead and Keith Snellings get their start with Germanna's Dr. Robert Hodge, a renowned local scientist.

The report is as important as the experiment. Senior Linda Quinn does the recording as Donna Smith mixes chemicals in chemistry lab.



On a rare occasion outside of the classroom, science teachers Mr. Graham Scaife and Mr. Bill Carter examine sedimentary rock.

Chiseling away at the surface rock, George Snead finds a prime deposit. Scholar of the Month programs drew large audiences.

World of fantasy delights youngsters

The actor's life isn't all glamour. Jasmine Jelesoff applies make-up to Queen Lee Crookshanks before the performance.

An array of animals including the bear played by Marcia Maynard and the dragon played by several students provide entertainment.

"The play was a dramatic experience in the field of children's theatre," claimed Brett Carson. Brett was a member of the Pale Pink Dragon cast. The children's play was performed in November. The play provided cast members with a chance to relate to a younger audience.

Karen Bowen commented, "Going to practice every night was tiresome, but in the long run it was well worth it." Long hours were put into making costumes, perfecting makeup and producing scenery. The play was presented to the students at Hugh Mercer and Maury Elementary. "The best part was when we went to Hugh Mercer and the children got involved in the play. It made us feel good to know they were enjoying it," said Marcia Maynard.

Accompanied by the bear, alias Marcia Maynard the Pale Pink Dragon enters the stage. Th children's play was put on for grades 1-3.

Admiration — the Ladies in Waiting show respect for Prince Bill Holman and his cat Karen Bowen. The play drew students from all grades.

Spells are cast by the wicked witch Tina Sears as Queen Lee Crookshanks asks for a special favor. The play is an annual event.

Forgiveness requested — peasants Tim Rowe and Sara Durcan beg queens Kathy Grey and Lee Crookshanks for mercy.

Fearful of the dragon, the townspeople slowly back away. The play was presented for the community on Saturday morning.

MOVE: Front Row: Richard Jesser, Robert McMillin, Mark Durcan, Curtis Dunn, Sharon Glover, Karen Bowen, Becky Davenport, Darby Dunn, Suzanne Danielson; **2nd Row:** Jay Jarrell, Phillip Ridderhof, Mark Halberstein, Paul Freiling, Troy Westman, Jasmine Jelesoff, Janel Kasperson, Jennifer Baitis, Mitch Gallant, Mr. Bill Carter Adviser; **3rd Row:** Tom Hughes, Chris Glover, Gordon Willis, Preston Campbell, Karen Davies, Jeff Lindsey, Lisa Hylton, Lee Crookshanks, Liz Barton, Susan Smith, Mary Duffy, Chuck Pitts; **Back Row:** John George, Tim Rowe, Kenny Newcomer, Mason Hearne, Dan Halberstein, Scott Acey, Brett Carson, Stewart Wicker, Holly Smithers, Sally Sutherland, Sharon Davies.

Chess Club: Front Row: Mitch Stimson, **Suzanne Danielson Sec,** Robbie McMillin, Chris Danahay, Karl Ryckman, Charles Reeves; **Back Row:** Phillip Ridderhoff, Paul Freiling, Charles McDaniel, Jeff Hardesty, Otho Campbell, Dan Halberstein, Chuck Pitts.

International Thespian Society: Front Row: Jeanine Atalay, **Linda Kurz Treas, Kathy Sutherland Sec,** Linda Phillips, Tim Rowe, David Belman; **Back Row:** Mollie Raymond, **Brett Carson VP/Clerk,** John Kenny, Sebastian Davis, **Rodger Belman Pres, Mrs. Debby Klein Adviser.**

SAE: Front Row: Margie Stofko Pres, Frances Williamson Sec, Pam Lee; **Back Row: Richard Watts Treas,** David Hearne, **Garry Secor VP,** Mary Pastell.

National Honor Society: Front Row: Jasmine Jelesoff, Darby Dunn, **Becky Rogers Sec,** Martie Jackson, Karen Bowen, Cathy Snellings, Becky Davenport, Paul Freiling, Bill Holman, Margie Stofko; **2nd Row:** Clifford Fitts, Glenda Wilson, Karen Davies, Susan Sotzing, **Gordon Willis Treas,** Jeff Grizzle, Jed Ryan, Garry Secor, Pam Bumbrey, Chuck Pitts; **Back Row:** Stewart Wicker, Tim Rowe, **Anne Folan VP,** Elliott Whitticar, John Lorenzo, Brett Carson, Mike Gibson, Sharon Grenn, Richard Watts.

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Cutting some fancy figures

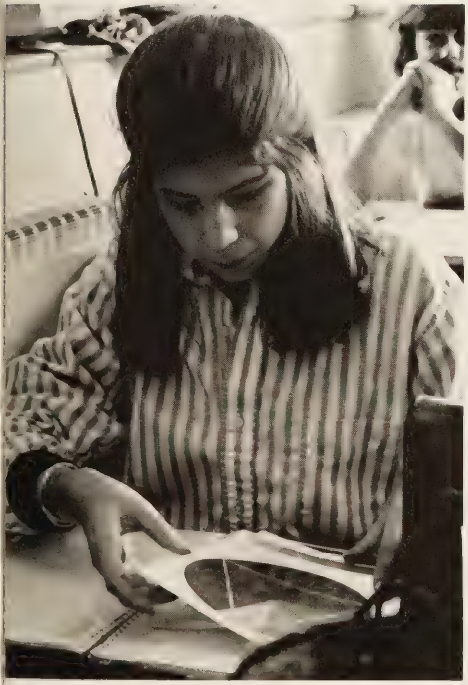
Not all labs took place in Chemistry
nd Biology class. Photographers
n Industrial Arts classes also
ealt with chemicals and their
ecessary reactions. While science
tudents struggled with equili-
rium problems, photography students
earned about depth of field and
ivision of thirds.

eing cooped up in small darkrooms
as no problem for other Industri-
l Arts students. Drafters and
elders moved around freely as
ey sketched designs and used
eir torches. Others learned how
run a printing press and set
tters.

ike the drafters, art students
id sketches but with color and
ore free style. Advanced art
udents compiled a portfolio of
eir work. The aspiring artists
isplayed their paintings and pic-
ures at the Sights and Sounds
oncert.

AIASA: Front Row: Morris Watts Reporter, Tim Ennis Pres, Frank Thompson, Thyler Patillo, Lance Ellis; **2nd Row:** Eddie Wasem, **Clarence Jackson VP,** Stephon Walker, **Bruce Morris Sgt at Arms,** Mitch Stimson; **Back Row: Charles Washington Parl, Mr. Michael Hoose Adviser,** Greg Williams, **Dwayne Washington Treas,** Lionel White.

Art Club: Front Row: Mollie Raymond, Rhonda Prasse, Mike Vida, Lepha Sears, Tina Sears, Libby Smith, Wendy Raspiller, Jim Woodward, Tammy Stanley, **Keene Embrey Parl; 2nd Row: Kristen Ordahl Pres,** Bill Green, Don Beckwith, Linda Quinn, Michelle Biggs, **Debbie Lorenzo Treas, Andrea McKinnay VP,** Lisa Hilton, Jasmine Jelesoff, Cindy Geer, Robin Payne; **Back Row:** Chip Nunnally, **Chris Smith Sec,** Todd Mitchell, John Reynolds, John Lorenzo, Jeff Hardesty, David Atkinson, John Kenny, Mignon Blalock, Holly Smithers, Rodger Belman.



dvanced art student, senior Kristen Ordahl
efers to her color guide for an independent
oject. The class stressed creativity.

elding provided a new vocational course for
udents interested in a marketable skill.
evin Brown dons his goggles for work.

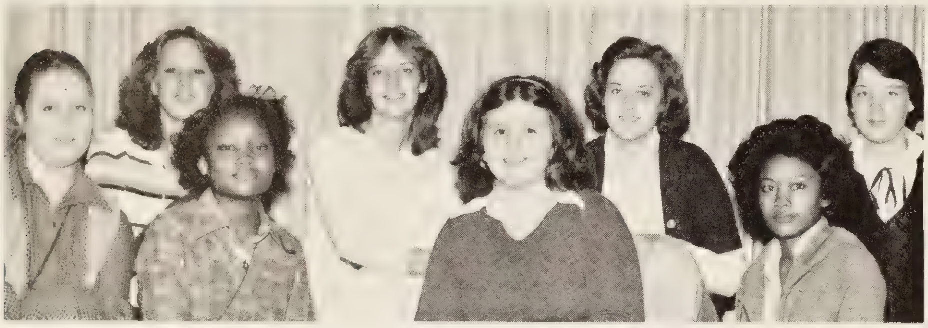
ENGINEERING

All in the dark — a photography student in class relies on his sense of touch to load a roll of film into the tank.

High marks for low gears

Shouts of "you're going the wrong way," or "no, you don't turn the corner on two wheels" accompanied the driver trainees during their days of training. Before students could endure the traumatic experience of behind-the-wheel, they had to complete classroom instruction. **The Last Prom** and other films were big favorites except among those who had the class immediately after lunch.

In warm weather, p.e.'ers took a break from the confinement of the gym. They escaped outdoors to play tennis, softball, baseball and soccer. "I don't know whether the teachers plan it, but we always seem to run the 600 on the hottest day of the year. If it's not hot, it's raining," commented one p.e. student.



COE: Front Row: Susan Hearn, Corease Dennis, Wanda Abel, Sandy Hawkins; **Back Row:** Sue Kogel, Sandy McMillen, Cathy Hughes, Loretta Scott.

Key Club: Front Row: Morris Watts, **Tim Rowe Treas,** Mitch Gallant, Nick Kenny, Robbie McMillin, Otho Campbell; **2nd Row:** Andy Graniger, Bill Holman, Bill Baker, Paul Freiling, Mark Shepherd, Scott Stephens, **Jeff Grizzle VP, 3rd Row:** Tom Hughes, Eddie Paula, **Robert Payne Pres,** Mason Hearn, Todd Hastings, John Lorenzo, **Gordon Willis Sec, Richard Watts Reporter;** Sebastian Davis, Bruce Fines, Mike Blow, Preston Campbell, Kenny Newcomer, Chris Duggins.

G.A.A.: Front Row: Suzi Matson, Anne Branscome, Lisa Snellings, Sara Durcan, **Sally Castiles Sec, Dori Heflin VP, Becky Rogers Pres, Karen Bowen Treas,** Jenny Haney, Cindy Denton, Sharon Glover, Melba Midkiff, Becky Davenport, Collen McBane; **2nd Row:** Elizabeth Poole, Louise Matthews, Stephanie Gibson, Beth O'Conner, Terry Duggins, Marcia Maynard, Colleen Sutherland, Kathy Onderdonk, Anna Harrington, Donna Smith, Tina Tripp, Tammy Gallahan, Sally Sutherland, Beth Lanford, Michele Biggs; **Back Row:** Liz McMillin, Jeanine Atalay, Lisa Wells, Penny Friend, Elizabeth Fines, Sandy Bowen, Theresa Skinner, Lisa Goolrick, Renée Hedge, Monica Maynerd, Mignon Blalock, Sara Harper, Faith Westman, Sarah Hollister, Susan Sotzing, Janel Kasperson, Robyn Ramer, Devena Byrd.

Muscles tensed — sophomore Charles Gravatt pulls up on the exercise equipment in the gym. Physical fitness was a primary goal for the tenth grade classes.

Ready for defense, ninth grade girls jump into action during hockey class. The class games taught basic skills and strategies.

Off and started — physical education teams bulley at the beginning of the hockey game. Some of the students also played on the team.

School and community service highlighted Key Club activities. Scott Cash, Richard Watts and Todd Hastings fold the flag at 2:45.

Drummers keep the beat on the way to Maury for the homecoming pep rally. Brent Kurz decorated his drum for school spirit.

JAMES MONROE

The violin section of the orchestra works on its Christmas music. Junior Erin Baker also played in the College—Community Orchestra.

With a whistle and a toot Drum Major Kenneth Cartwright signals to the band that the show is on the road. Kenneth was a senior.

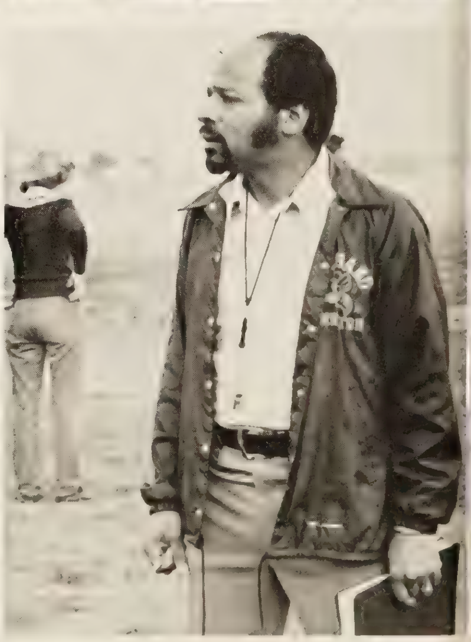
Blowers, tooters and bangers

What kind of person got up at 6:45 to be at school by 7:30 when classes don't even start 'til 8:15? It was a person who worried about dropping a baton in front of 500 people during half-time; it was a person who side-stepped horse manure during parades; it was a person who carefully watched where the spit from the trombone went. It was a band member.

Blowers, tooters and bangers braved the chilling wind and the ankle-deep, wet grass to perfect half-time routines. One week the groans were about the humid temperatures, and the next week the marchers moaned about freezing noses and fingers. Majorettes, pompons and flagettes kept their blood going by doing their routines, while band members had to jump up and down to keep from getting frost bite.

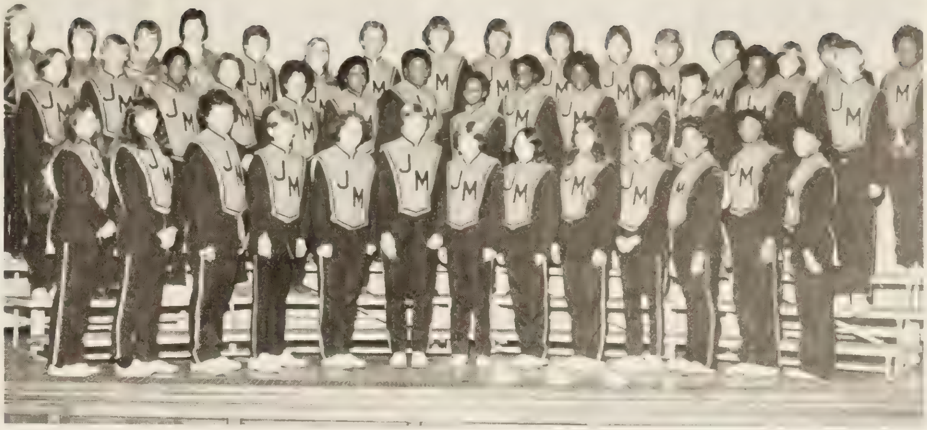
The pains of learning scales and steps proved worthwhile when stadium audiences applauded. Risking the manure piles and the spit, the band marched in the Chrsitmas and Dog Mart parades.

With grade book in hand, Band Director Mr. Ronald Jordan watches as his marching group practices. Jordan organized the successful Band Boosters.

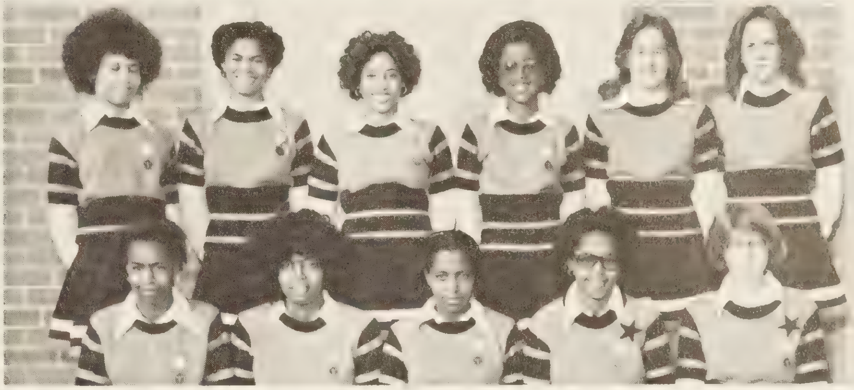


From pop music to classical, the strings class practices during fourth period. The group formed the orchestra for the musical.

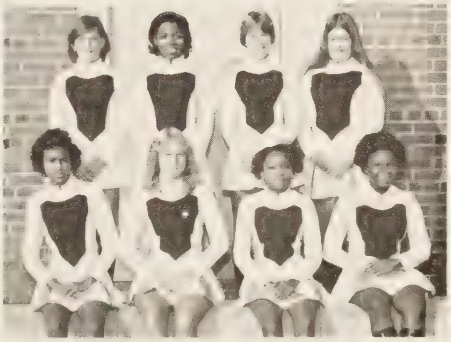
ront line trumpets practice the victory song uring early band in mid-September. Some ave the selection memorized.



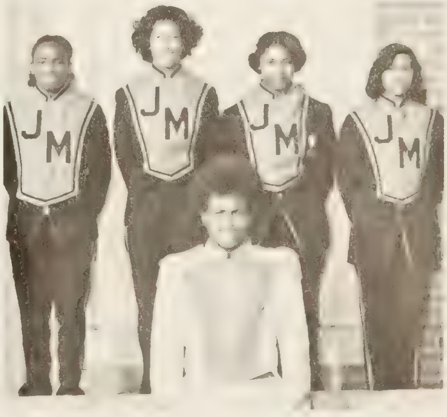
Band: Front Row: Liz Pugh, Karen Rawlings, Chuck Pitts, Andy Moore, Stephanie Payton, Margie Stofko, Susan Mason, Rebecca Sawyer, Jenny Baitis, Liz McMillin, Helene Bundy, Rosa Lassiter, Alicia Ennis; **2nd Row:** Linda Kurz, John Wilhour, Shelton Johnson, Wendy Cheek, Wendy Raspiller, Sybil Thornton, Demetraice Thompson, Angie Chance, Debbie Parker, Nadine Jones, Jackie Taylor, Robert Spiller, Tammy Thornton, Mark Wilhour; **Back Row:** Dean Harrington, Richard Carson, Paul Ericson, Brent Kurz, Clifford Fitts, Daphne Tipton, Brandon Holland, Mark Green, Stuart Marshall, Kenny Newcomer, Bill Holman, Stave Elliott, Mitch Gallant, David Grey, Scott Baitis, Kathy Gray.



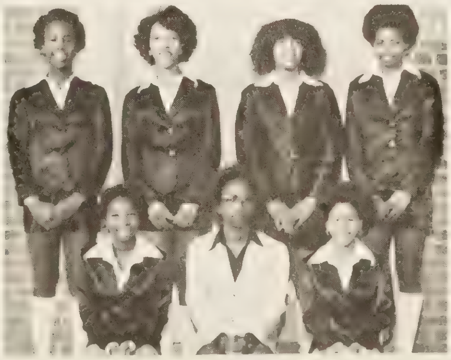
Pom Pons: Front Row: Mona Frye, Debbie Jacobs, Sharon Davies, **Sylvia Reynolds Co-Capt, Pam Lee Co-Capt; Back Row:** Edyth Johnson, Angie Boxley, Sherry Bundy, Martie Jackson, Frances Williamson, Tami Brooks.



Majorettes: Front Row: Celestine Mercer, **Audrey Northern Capt,** Corease Dennis, Donna Smith; **Back Row:** MaryAnne Flaherty, Brenda Wilson, Tammie Gallahan, Tina Skinner.



Drum Major: Kenneth Cartwright. **Color Guards:** Letitia Robinson, Pam Bumbrey, Linda Washington.



Flaggettes: Front Row: Anne Barner, **Leisha Turner Capt,** Tracy Mercer, Glyniss Wade, Wanda Brown, Marrilynn Johnson, Tracy Ellis.

Adv. Chorus: Front Row: Lepha Sears, April Pastell, Laura Madison, Shane Hitt, Pam Richardson, Cheryl Carter, Veronica Larsen, Stephanie Holmes, Letitia Robinson, Diane Miller, Theresa Skinner, Tammy Gallahan; **2nd Row:** Winnie Stone, Andrea Fischer, Emmy Esteppe, Marie Braxton, Kim Morgan, Theresa Boutchyard, Terri White, Sara Harper, Donna Backe, Tami Brooks, Julie Mason, Paula Mason, Lori Hinebough, Kim Rumuly: **Back Row:** Mike Gibson, Rommell Davis, Betty Sisco, Gail Granquist, Beth Ryckman, Charles Reeves, Karl Ryckman.

Monroe Singers: Front Row: Myrna Robinson, Jeanette Haddick, Carolyn Cocke, Demetrice Thompson, Julie Mason, Linda Carr, Donna Smith; **Second Row:** Beth Lanford, Thomas Kelly, Scott Acey, Skitch Leitch, Steve Brooks, Troy Westman; **Back Row:** Brandon Holland, Bruce Morris, Jeff Haney.

Strings: Front Row: Jeanie Metz, Devina Byrd, Lola Stimson, Monica Ryder; **2nd Row:** Konard Williams, Connie Perrin, Mary Duffy, Erin Baker, Linda Wagner; **Back Row:** Sharon Davies, Garry Secor, David Hearne, Mark Legge, Julia Fischer, Regina Fizco, Susan Foster.

Combining song and dance, the Up With People troupe entertains the city school population. A two hour concert was held in the evening.

The school alma mater became familiar to the student body for the first time. The Monroe Singers lead the students at an assembly.

In a more mellow tone, an Up With People trio serenades the audience. Facial expressions added to the performance.

Up With People takes its audience on a journey through the decades of modern music. A soloist pleads for good will.

Memorable tunes for new fans

"Ew! You mean we have to ride on those busses from Stafford?!" Students expressed their disgust as the busses lined up along Washington Avenue. The rumor that students would be transferred to Stafford was dispelled. Instead, the enrollments of grades 6-12 loaded the busses for Mary Washington College to attend an Up With People performance.

For weeks in advance, preparations for the seating arrangements and time schedules were checked and double-checked. Instructions for loading and chaperoning were passed to teachers, and students were informed of plans and procedures. Being small finally paid off. As one teacher said, "Most schools wouldn't even attempt something like this. I guess since we're a small school, we can do things other schools can't."

The singers and dancers of Up With People were hosted by students and their families. Freshman Susie Matson commented, "At first I was sort of uneasy and didn't know what to say to them. But once we started talking, I found out that he lived in Columbus, Ohio, and his house was just down the street from my grandmother's."

The forty-five minute performance included dancing and singing numbers and a new Up With People theme song. Those who wanted to daydream during the excitement were jerked out of their seats. They were pulled on stage where they linked arms and formed a chain.

An enthusiastic participant, reading aide Mrs. Audrey Vida joins the cast, selected students, and other faculty members on the stage for the final number of the Up With People concert.

Fifties take over future

April 27 marked a twenty year step back into time. Students paraded the halls in typical fashions of the 1950's. On the night before, trunks were shuffled through in search of saddle shoes and monogrammed sweaters. Imaginations ran wild in the re-creations of greased-back hair and chains. Girls were more conservative with bobby socks and pony tails.

One of the teachers who joined in, Mrs. Joyce Allison, wore her last memory of the era, her poodle skirt. She commented, "During my high school years, it was always my favorite and probably my most expensive. It was priced at $25 which was quite expensive."

Forgetting the secrecy of their age, parents loaned their children their saved memories. Freshman Charles McDaniel borrowed his father's penny loafers. To revive their luster, the loafers were shined and given a coat of polish. Other articles, such as Peter Pan shirts, cat glasses, leather jackets and letter sweaters, were dragged out of the moth balls.

Rolled down socks and saddle shoes top off Donna Bache's fifties outfit. Donna's pigtails added to her garb for the day.

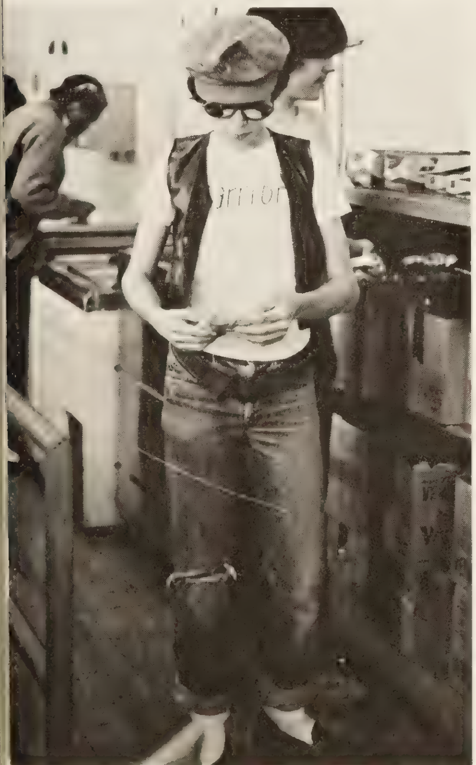
Greased back hair, toothpick in mouth, chain around the neck and tatoo give Tom Guadagno the fifties gang look.

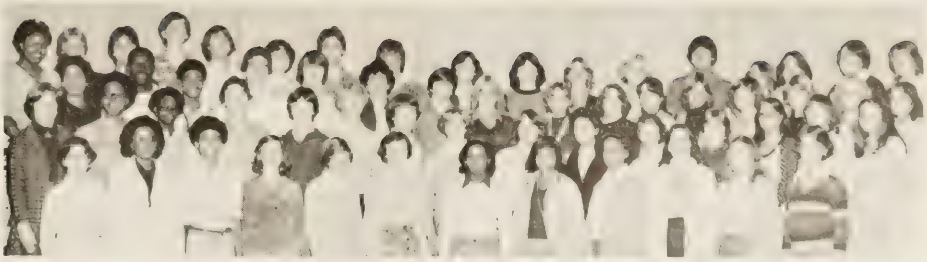
A big smile and new glasses make Brenda Wilson look chic and fiftyish. The scarf and wide belt add authenticity.

The Greasers show off their fifties memorabilia outside the cafeteria during lunch. School spirit was apparent during the day.

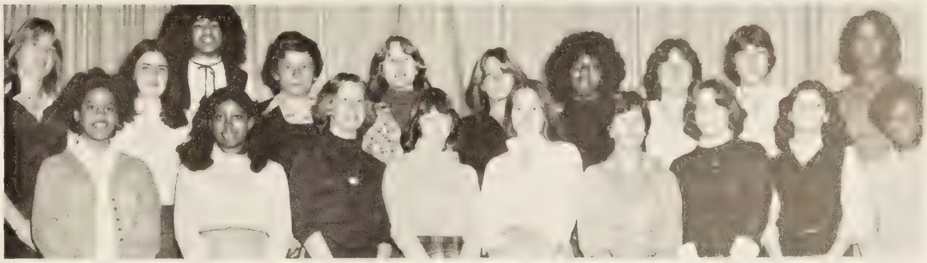
A study hall group poses during fifties day. Note especially the cat-eye glasses and the class ring on the chain.

Shades, white socks, loafers, leather jacket and tee shirt give freshman Ben Campbell the look of the day as he buys his ice cream.

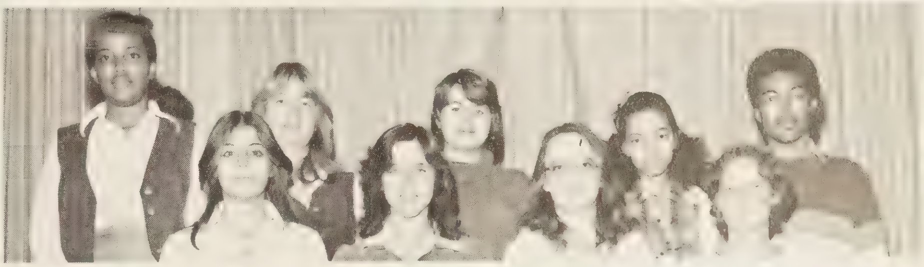




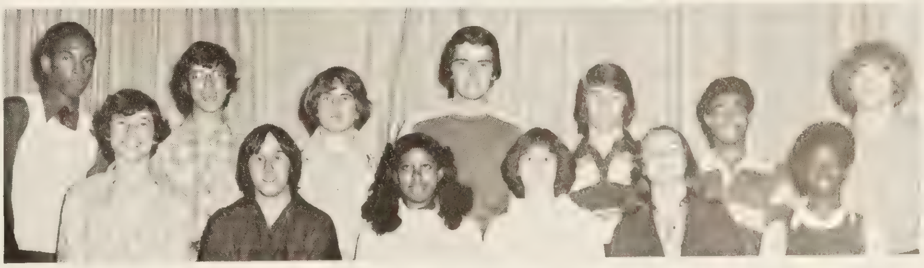
SCA: Front Row: Beth Ann Wiggins, Martie Jackson, Morris Watts, Keene Embrey, Suzie Matson, Melissa Terry, Brenda Wilson, Veronica Washington, Helene Bundy, Darby Dunn, Tina Sears, Colleen Sutherland, **2nd Row:** Theresa Skinner, Sylvia Reynolds, Debbie Parker, Keith Chestnut, Chris Danahy, Paul Freiling, Mitch Gallant, Lisa Wells, Sharon Glover, Jasmine Jelesoff, Liz McMillin, Tammy Gallahan, Jennifer Baitis, Karen Bowen, Pam Schmidt; **3rd Row:** Lori Lewis, Mark Shepherd, Richard Watts, David Hearne, Garry Secor, Dan Halberstein, Tim Rowe, Anna Harrington, Michelle Biggs, Becky Rogers, Sandy Bowen, Susan Sotzing, Janel Kasperson, Susan Smith, Dresden Farmer, Angie Geritanna; **Back Row:** Kathy Gray, Bruce Fines, Bill Holman, Steve Jones, Tom Hughes, Sally Sutherland, Preston Campbell, Kenny Newcomer, Barbara Danahay, Sarah Hollister, Lisa Hylton, Beth Landford, Charles McDaniel, Levie Smith, Linda Quinn, Karen Kendall, Trina Sergeant.



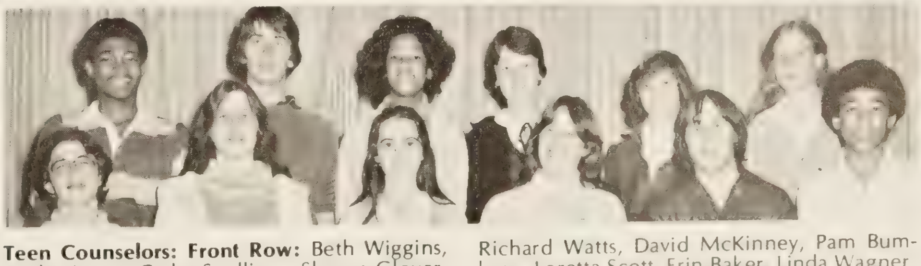
Office Aides: Front Row: Helene Bundy, Jackie Hart, Kathy Onderdonk, Jenny Haney, Dori Heflin, Sue Matthews, Becky Rogers, Lisa Farley, Tracy Fleming; **Back Row:** Betty Sisco, Marsha Boger, Stacy Daigle, Libby Smith, Diane Willis, Debbie Jacobs, Tim Brown, Rodger Belman, Jewel Douglas.



Guidance Aides: Front Row: Donna Sullivan, Carolyn Sullivan, Peggy Stout, Tammy Chewning; **Back Row:** Karen Davies, Betty Sisco, Anne Linkous, Regina Walker, Wade Hill.



Library Aides: Front Row: Karl Ryckman, Chris Spangler, Jackie Hart, Cindy Denton, Ann Philpott, Terri Beanum; **Back Row:** William Wilson, Brett Carson, Wayne Brann, John Kenny, Jeff Grizzle, Richard Watts, John George.



Teen Counselors: Front Row: Beth Wiggins, Darby Dunn, Cathy Snellings, Sharon Glover, Chris Spangler, Morris Watts; **Back Row:** Richard Watts, David McKinney, Pam Bumbrey, Loretta Scott, Erin Baker, Linda Wagner.

Come To Sports Country

Although not all of us came out winners when the points were tallied, we all knew what it was like to walk out on a field, a diamond or a court and feel an empty pit sink to the bottom of our stomach. We knew what it felt like to shake all over and have our knees turn purple when the coach read out the starting line-up.

Some of us knew the joy in being the star of the team if it were only for a moment, and that in itself was a surprise. Not all of us could be superstars. Some of us owned our own place on the bench. But sitting on the bench never eased the pain of defeat or lessened the joy of victory.

Cindy Denton's last-minute desperation shot in the district semi-finals won the girls' basketball team a berth in regional playoffs. Cindy's shot made the tough-going of the varsity hockey team a little bit easier. The varsity football team started all of its first eight games out on the wrong foot, but they surprised us all with a complete turn-about winning the last two games.

At times the gymnastics team looked like patients in a ward at the hospital with all their bruises and pulled ligaments. But when the district meet rolled around, the girls forgot about their aches and pains. Surprising themselves and the rest of us, they ended Varina's dynasty over district gymnastics.

Through the season from spring to winter sports fans and athletes in Jacket Country knew both the glory of being No. 1 and the agony of being on the bottom rung. So come to Jacket Country, you're in for a surprise.

Hot dog skiing — junior Mason Hearn takes a flying leap over a snowy rise. Weekend ski trips sponsored by Sports Enterprises proved popular among winter sports enthusiasts.

At arms' length — Renée Hedge performs a stunt during her optional balance beam routine. After breaking her ankle Renée came back to qualify for Regionals.

In the midst of a 15 run loss to the hosting Varina team, catcher Janet Anderson awaits a teammate's throw. Janet received the incentive award at the Sports Banquet.

With fists thrust backwards, long jumper Greg Williams gets ready to plant his feet. Greg's efforts helped the team to a 71-65 victory over Caroline.

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Pre-game warm ups proved effective for Angie Humphrey at Spotsylvania. Angie struck out 11 batters, leading the team to an 18-13 victory over their hosts.

A Losing Winner

Gritted teeth express Billy Metz's straining efforts during the Culpeper meet. Billy was hampered by scratches in early season meets; however, he returned to win the shot put event at 43' 11". Despite Billy's win the track team lost 66 to 70 in a closely contested meet.

Off and running

"My contribution to the team was benchwarming."
— Beth Wiggins, softballer

"I couldn't get over the bar, I kept crashing into it. I was scared, nervous, and uptight. When I was going over the bar I felt drunk, like I was floating."
— Robbie McMillan, pole vaulter

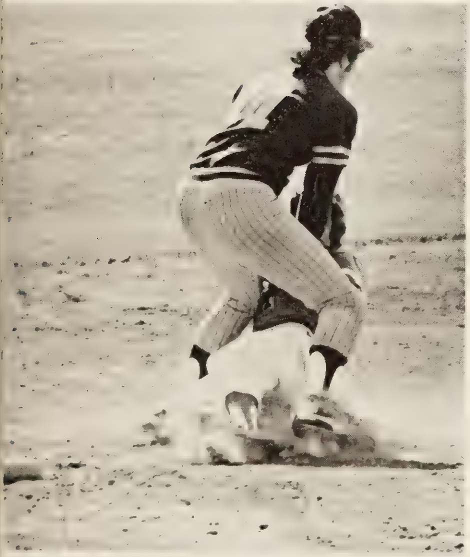
"At the meets, the other teams needed to line up to do exercises and also to get spirit up. We didn't need to do that; we were close together," commented track runner Scott Acey. Although four of the six spring teams seldomly tasted victory, they developed a sense of unity through trust in teammates' ability.

Track runners trudged to Nichols, Woolco, and Battlefield Park on practice runs. They returned covered with snow and tingling from the numbness of the cold. Most of the points appeared on the scorecard for the weight team. Kelvin Pierce and David Williams consistently threw over 140 feet in the discus event. Despite a bout with pleurisy, Malcolm Taylor dominated the 100 and 200 yard dash and the 330 high hurdles in district meets. Malcolm also broke school records in these events. Brian Baker commented, "This year the team was probably closest because we had been together for three years and most of us were seniors."

While the track runners battled the weather, softball and baseball players fought the mini dust bowls on the diamond. The baseball team's first game against Osbourn Park was also the first victory since April 23, 1976. Matt Crisp lead in runs batted in and Tuck Payne had the highest batting average of .380. Coach Chip Sudduth thought the funniest turn of events occurred when Troy Curtis thought he had missed the bus. He got upset, hit the wall, broke his hand, and then the bus pulled up.

"The high point of the season was every time our team was able to withstand the temptations of saying things we would be sorry for." Karen Kendall expressed the softball team's feelings after the Varina game. The consistent efforts of Paula Harper, Angie Humphrey, and Janet Anderson pulled the team through a season of only 4 wins. Paula and Janet received the Most Valuable Player and Incentive Award respectively.

Although the golf team never had a victory, they always had funny experiences. One team member



iamond in the rough. Dust flies as sophomore ıck Payne slides into second base. The team efeated Osbourn Park at home by a score of 5-

Ones who fought

1978 Track

JM		Opponent
53	Louisa	83
33	Stafford	103
47	Orange	89
56	Rappahannock Relays	140
24	Stafford Relays	106
71	Caroline	65
66	Culpeper	70
63	Varina	73

Record: 1 win — 5 losses

"If a mistake is made you only laugh if you know all the people you are with, but never during a game."
— Brett Carson, golfer

A loser is always a winner

—somehow

"I told Wayne Brann not to hit the ball in the water at the first hole — and then I did it."
— Scott Stephens, golfer

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r recalled the regional golf match at Staunton. "I was so nervous I was shaking all over. I couldn't even hold onto the club. Finally I just hit the ball, but it went into the water. At another tee I drove the ball into the woods. When I went to look for the ball, I couldn't find it. While I was searching I came across a ball of the same brand as mine, but I don't think the numbers were the same. I used it anyway."

These four teams did not post winning seasons, but they weren't losers either. One of the teams' members wrapped it up when he said, "Our teammates could always be counted on to say, 'It's okay. We're all in this together' whenever someone made a mistake. As long as we fought, it didn't matter."

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Ones who fought . . . con't

Gaining momentum, Brian Whetzel strides to the triple jump pit during the Caroline meet. The meet was decided in the last event with Jackets on top 71-65.

1978 Girls' Softball

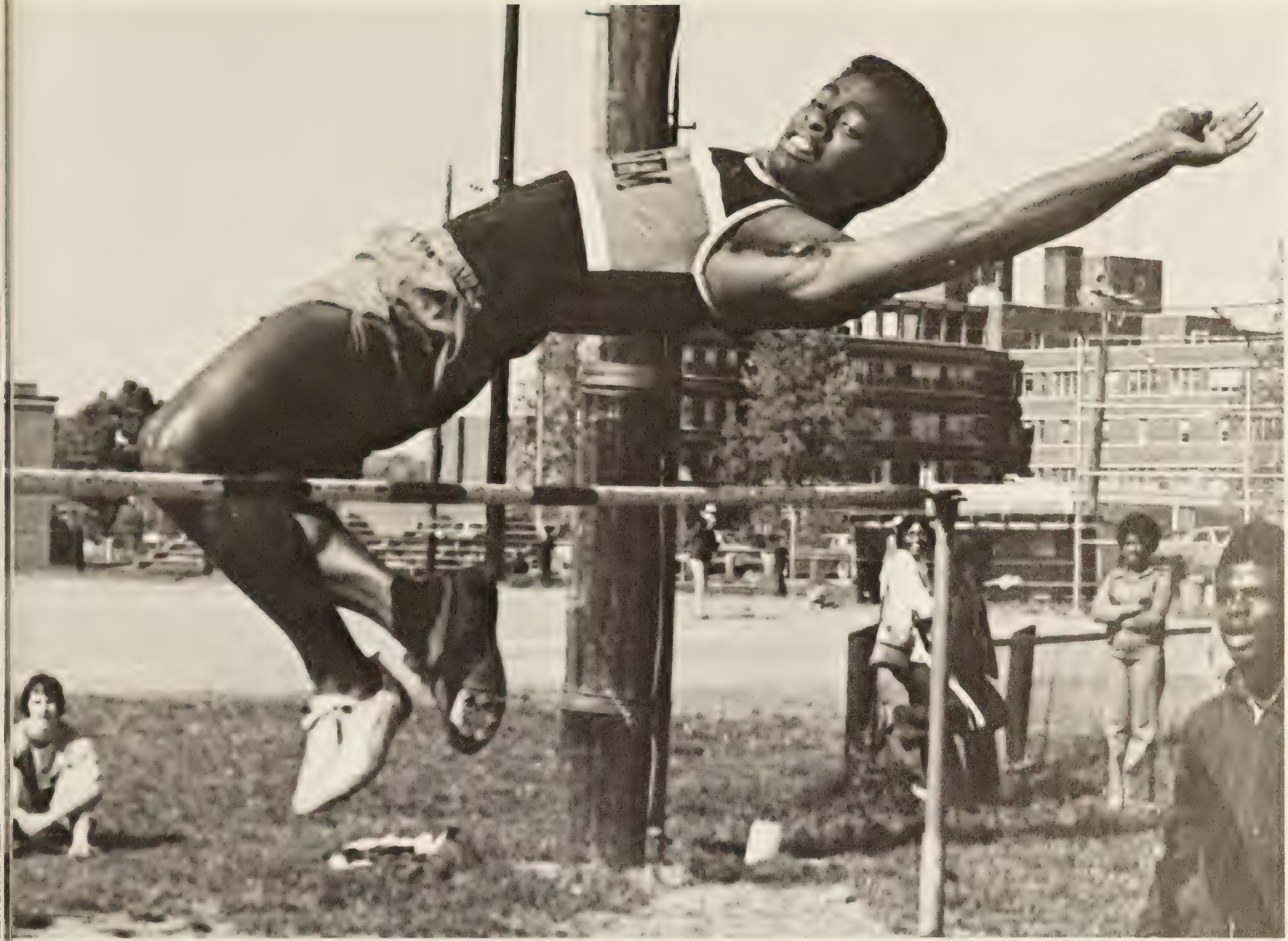
JM		Opponent
8	Stafford	15
6	Osbourn Park	14
3	Louisa	6
14	Osbourn Park	15
5	Stafford	16
12	Orange	1
18	Spotsylvania	13
14	Caroline	5
4	Culpeper	26
3	Varina	14
7	Louisa	18
4	Culpeper	5
20	Orange	3
Cancelled	Spotsylvania	Cancelled
Cancelled	Caroline	Cancelled
1	Varina	15

Record: 4 wins — 10 losses

1978 Boys' Baseball

JM		Opponent
11	Osbourn Park	4
7	Stafford	16
6	Louisa	21
5	Osbourn Park	3
5	Stafford	14
2	Orange	7
4	Spotsylvania	7
3	Caroline	21
2	Culpeper	12
4	Louisa	9
1	Spotsylvania	2
3	Orange	5
4	Culpeper	13
2	Varina	4
2	Caroline	9
4	Varina	11

Record: 2 wins — 14 losses



The Feel of a Winner

Up and over, high jumper Derek Sutton clears the bar with a Foster Flop. Derek progressed from 5'6" to 6'1" during the season and placed first in the Rappahannock Relays. Despite his efforts, the team came in third in the relays hosted each year by JM.

Pursed lips for the pitcher — John Tignor slides the ball to a Culpeper batter. The Culpeper Blue Devils routed us 4-13 on our home diamond.

Slightly bent knees and a strong stroke give Mike Grenn an advantage for a good drive. His consistent number one ranking earned him a William and Mary scholarship.

1978 Golf

JM		Opponent
303	Stonewall Jackson	268
361	Stafford	329
366	Stafford	335
376	Culpeper	328

Record: 0 wins — 4 losses

On the run second seed Cindy Denton stretches for a low backhand during a doubles match. Cindy and her partner, Sue Stevick, lost in the district doubles final 10-8.

Determined to make a return, fifth seeded Melba Midkiff hammers a two fisted backhand to her Orange opponent. Melba won 10-7.

Got It Made

En route to a 10-7 victory, Todd Hastings slams the ball back to his Orange opponent. Todd climbed up the ladder from sixth seed to second and received the incentive award. This was the second year he had won the award. He also teamed up with Jeff Davis to capture the district doubles championship.

"Was I embarrassed when my partner
and I ran right into each other!
I didn't care if she was hurt
as long as my racket was okay."
— Melba Midkiff, tennis player

"It was just a relief to win.
Even if I was only playing an
exhibition match, I felt like I
had to win."
— Terry Duggins, tennis player

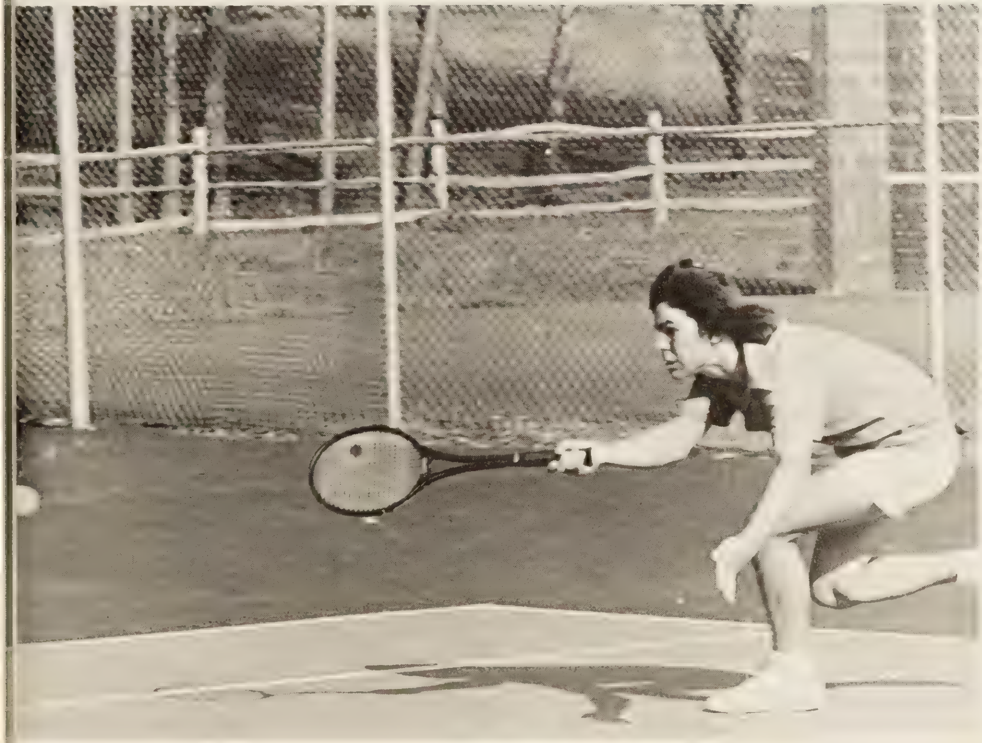
Knowing what it takes

"Lookout. It's coming right at your face!" The familiar warning became second nature to tennis players as balls bounced off gymwalls. They knew how it felt to be splashed by a ball hitting a puddle. But they also knew how it felt to win.

"For the first time, I felt the pressure of being on an undefeated team. When you walk onto the court there's only one person you can depend on and that's yourself. Since we were the team to beat, all the other schools really got up when they played us. I think I was afraid of losing. Whenever I got down in a match I could feel a pit sink to the bottom of my stomach, but after every match I felt relieved that I won," commented a member of the girls' tennis team. While the girls' team advanced to the regional playoffs, one member of the boys' team, Jeff Davis, made it all the way to the state finals.

The girls' team ended the regular season undefeated; however, they lost in the first round of regionals. Jeff Davis captured the district singles title. Jeff also teamed with Todd Hastings to win the district doubles championship.

. . . And one who won



Double winner Jeff Lindsey bends his knees to get power behind his forehand. Jeff and Mike Graves won their doubles match over Osbourn Park 10-2.

1978 Girls' Tennis

JM		Opponent
7	Stonewall Jackson	2
9	Osbourn Park	0
9	Varina	0
9	Spotsylvania	0
9	Culpeper	0
Cancelled	Stafford	Cancelled
7	Orange	2
8	Spotsylvania	1
9	Varina	0
9	Culpeper	0
9	Orange	0
Cancelled	Stafford	Cancelled

Record: 10 wins — 0 losses

1978 Boys' Tennis

JM		Opponent
1	Stonewall Jackson	8
7	Osbourn Park	2
2	Varina	7
8	Spotsylvania	1
2	Culpeper	7
4	Stafford	5
6	Orange	3
8	Spotsylvania	1
4	Varina	5
5	Culpeper	4
4	Orange	5
8	Osbourn Park	1
5	Stafford	4

Record: 7 wins — 6 losses

Scars and gripes forever

Opening the season with what Susie Matson termed "the worst game during the season," the jayvee field hockey team lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Stafford. However, the girls came back to win the next game 4-1 against arch-rival Spotsylvania.

With every goal of the season made by a freshman player, the team could not claim youth as a disadvantage. The team was composed of a majority of eighth graders and freshmen. Six of the girls had previously competed.

"Being my first year out for center forward, I didn't expect to score as many goals as I did," said Lisa Wells. Lisa scored a total of thirteen goals during the season. Winger Susie Matson and halfback Colleen Sutherland added goals to brin the season to an end with a record of four wins, four losses and two ties.

"We ran until our legs felt like they were going to fall off. We gave it all we had and even some more, but we seemed to wind up on the shor end too often," summed up Colleen Sutherland. Colleen McBane commente "It got pretty rough out there. Some of the girls on the other teams were built like linebackers, and they would knock you around. But when we won, it didn't matter how man bruises we had."

Slightly surprised, fullback Kathy Onderdonk swings vigorously in order to block a goal attempt by her opponent. During the Culpeper game Kathy broke her stick.

Crashing into her King George opponent, junior Anna Harrington battles for the ball while other King George players rush to defend their goal. JM won by a score of 2-0.

JV Hockey

JM		Opponent
0	Stafford	1
4	Spotsylvania	1
2	Culpeper	4
3	King George	0
3	Fauquier	2
2	Stafford	2
0	Spotsylvania	0
0	Culpeper	2
3	King George	0
0	Fauquier	2

Record: 4 wins—4 losses—2 ties

Race for the ball! Right inner Sally Sutherland lunges ahead of her opponent to regain a loose ball. Sally played both inner and wing.

Time out! While the JV hockey team compete varsity center half-back Sarah Chamberlain fin a vacant water cooler to rest on.

Scramblin'

linging to the left, inner Beth O'Connor recovers e ball off of a Spotsylvania error. Center Donna Smith moved over to give Beth support. The game ended in a 2-2 tie. Both Beth and Donna attended Tidewater Hockey Camp at Mary Washington College during late August.

n guard! King George goalie clears the ball om the cage. The Jackets came out on top 3-1 ith goals being scored by Donna Smith, Sally astles and Melba Midkiff.

JV Hockey: Front row: Beth Lanford co-captain, Jeanine Atalay co-captain; 2nd row: Kristi Hastings, Lisa Wells, Susie Matson, Robyn Ramer, Beth Wiggins, Colleen McBane, Sue Cocke; **Back row:** Colleen Sutherland, Elizabeth Poole, Stephanie Gibson, Michele Biggs, Sara Durcan, Kelly Sullivan, Liz McMillan.

Varsity Hockey: Front row: Becky Rogers co-captain, Karen Bowen co-captain, Sally Castles co-captain; 2nd row: Becky Davenport, Marcia Maynard, Monica Maynard, Mignon Blalock, Beth O'Connor, Donna Smith, Sally Sutherland; **3rd row:** Kathy Sutherland, Tina Tripp, Sarah Chamberlain, Sandy Bowen, Anna Harrington, Susan Sotzing, Janel Kasperson, Melba Midkiff; **Back row:** Elizabeth Fines, Penny Friend, Kathy Onderdonk, Sara Harper.

In an attempt to gain control of the ball, senior Sally Sutherland advances in front of her King George opponent. The Jackets were defeated by a score of 3-1.

Varsity Hockey

JM		Opponent
1	Stafford	3
2	Spotsylvania	2
0	Culpeper	1
2	King George	0
0	Fauquier	2
0	Stafford	4
1	Spotsylvania	0
0	Culpeper	2
3	King George	1
0	Fauquier	6

Record: 3 wins—6 losses—1 tie

Inside track

Halftime gives Coach Phyllis Atkins and center half-back Becky Rogers a chance to review the first half and make necessary adjustments in the line-up. Despite all the strategy, the Jackets wer defeated by Fauquier by a score of 2-0.

Sometimes the best isn't good enough

"It was not the thought of losing but the thought of whether we played a good game or not," said halfback Elizabth Fines. Denying the home field advantage theory, the varsity field hockey team won more away games than those at home. The girls racked up a 3-6-1 season record.

Like most seasons this one was ull of its ups and downs. Sharon Glover explained, "One of the funniest hings to happen was when Kathy Onderdonk's stick broke in the Culpeper game, and Becky Rogers got bitten by one of he girls on the King George offense."

After opening the season with three osses, the team bounced back to win against King George 2-0. Mignon Blalock scored both goals in the game. The next win didn't come until the second meeting with Spotsylvania. The girls won on the Knights' home field with center Melba Midkiff scoring ate in the first half.

"One of the most disappointing things during the season was when the ball went right through the cage." Sharon Glover expressed one kind of disappointment while Kathy Sutherland expressed another. "I felt we were good as a team but there were just teams that were better."

The highest varsity scorers were seniors Sally Castles and junior Melba Midkiff. Becky Rogers, Tina Tripp, Penny Friend, and Kathy Onderdonk came out on top in defensive strategy. Goalie Marcia Maynard kept numerous goals from being scored.

One varsity hockey player commented, "We always gave it all we had, but sometimes the best wasn't good enough."

Four year veteran Mignon Blalock closes in on a loose ball and prepares for an offensive move. Cross town arch-rival Stafford won by two goals, 3-1.

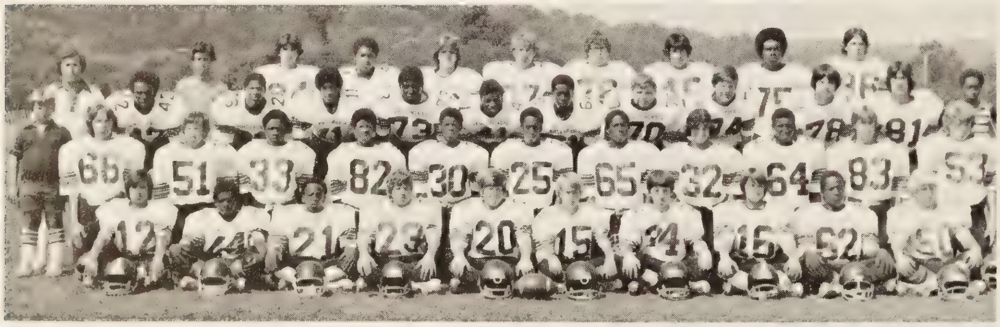
Locked in one on one battle, Sally Sutherland and her counterpart struggle for control of the ball while keeping their eyes focused on it.

Passing motorists stopped to take a quick glance at the Culpeper game. Monica Maynard swings as she tires to intercept a shot made by her opponent.

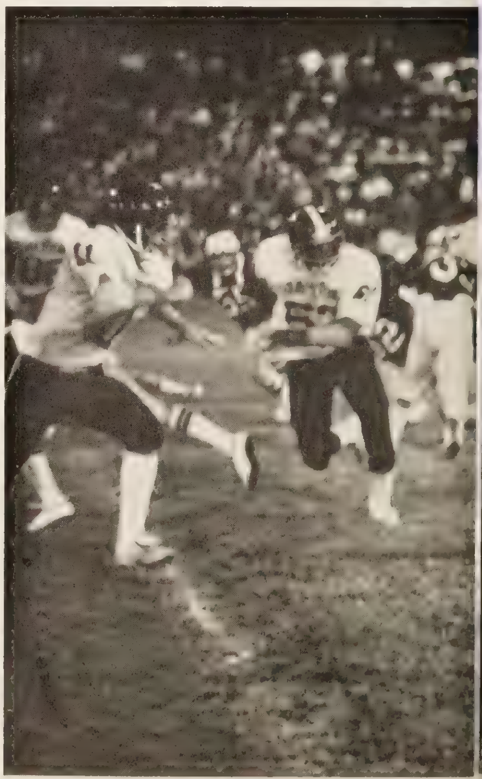
Quick reflexes and long arms prove to be a help for this Spotsylvania player. The close contest ended the game by a tie of 2-2.

The Smaller Stood Taller

Out-numbered in size and players, the Jackets overcome the Culpeper Blue Devils to end a 16-game losing streak. An exhilerated senior, Gordon Willis, leads the sideline cheers for the triumphant Jackets. The Homecoming game ended in a score of 7-2.



JV Football: Front row: David Macomber, Lance Durante, Julian Bumbrey, Curtis Dunn, Don Hicks, David Denton, Jimmy Meglone, Scott Neal, Boyd Carter, Charles Willis; **2nd row:** Gary Mastin, Wallace King, Ray Thompson, Ronald Newell, Sammy Johnson, Melvin Brown, Charles Lumpkin, Lenny Conyers, Charles Washington, John Castles, Ronny Felix; **3rd row: Coach Clifford Galyen,** Joe Brown, Kevin Boxley, Daryl Coleman, Frank White, George Washington, Gary Johnson, Doug Foster, George Hurlock, Ed Monroe, Matthew Haney, Clarence Bumbrey; **Back row:** Keith Lee, Mike Friend, George Lewis, Kenneth Bishop, Chris Bruce, Charles McDaniel, Joe Brown, Ricky Mann.



More Passes are thrown off the field than on

"Team work is essential for a winning team." — Coach Paul Neal

Robbed of every sophomore to fill vacant varsity spots, the jayvee football team was forced to mature early. The season opening brought three losses which reflected the team's inexperience. The first victory came against Louisa. The "little Jackets" won the game 6-0.

The second game against Caroline proved to be the biggest defeat of the season with a 48-6 loss. In the first meeting against Caroline, freshman Charles McDaniel ran for a 90-yard touchdown.

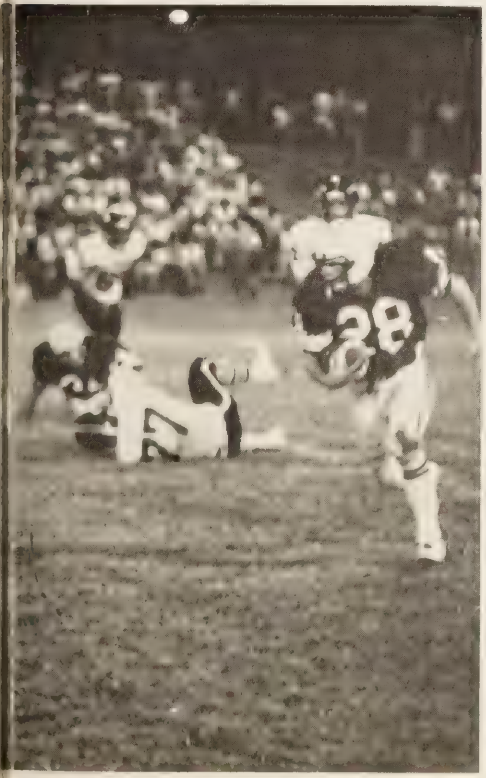
One team member commented that the losses to arch-rivals Spotsylvania and Stafford were the most embarrassing although they weren't by the largest margins. Charles McDaniel said, "After we lost the first three games we all became discouraged. But Darryl was the leader of our team, and at quarterback he came up with some fine plays."

On the run, the Jacket's defense chase the Spotsylvania Knights' player in a quarterback sneak. The Little Jackets lost their game against Spotsy by a score of 0-18.

JV Football

JM		Opponent
8	Caroline	26
0	Culpeper	6
0	Spotsylvania	18
6	Louisa	0
6	Caroline	48
6	Orange	13
6	Stafford	18

Record: 1 win—6 losses



Team work and cooperation make team members pull together. Offensive players form a huddle for regrouping and strategy during the Varina game.

With the Jackets in pursuit, Spotsylvania's quarterback Andrew Tate runs for the sidelines. Jayem lost the game to their archrival 47-8.

There are times you just don't compromise

"The size of the body is no indication of the size of the heart." — Coach Paul Neal

Varsity Football

JM		Opponent
12	Stafford	27
7	Gloucester	13
12	Varina	14
0	DeMatha	28
6	Louisa	27
6	J. R. Tucker	28
13	Orange	41
8	Spotsylvania	47
7	Culpeper	2
25	Caroline	22

Record: 2 wins—8 losses

"By not giving up, we were able to overcome," commented varsity football Coach Paul Neal. After losing the season opener 27-12 to arch-rival Stafford, the team's moral suffered a steady decline. Quarterback Tuck Payne said, "The team didn't take it seriously. There were a lot of let downs and a lot of mistakes."

When times looked the worst and fans had lost faith in the team, the magic began. The team had lost eight consecutive games until their 7-2 Homecoming victory over Culpeper. Junior football player Andy Graninger expressed his surprise by saying, "It was a miracle."

They continued to shine the next week when the game against Caroline ended in a 25-22 victory for the Jackets. Halfback Lance Ellis scored all three touchdowns. Just as things were beginning to look better for the team, the season came to a close.

The team scored at least once in every game except in the 28-0 loss to DeMatha. Punter Alvin Williams was named to the All-Group AA Scholastic football team. Alvin averaged 38 yards per punt including 3 blocked punts.

Senior Richard Fox (45) lunges through the Stafford line in an attempt to stop a running play. The Jackets lost their opening game by a score of 12-27.

Varsity Football: Front row: Nick Kenny, Robbie McMillin, Scott Cash, Jerry Perry, Jonathan Kenny, Stephoan Walker, Vic Meyer, David Belman, Vendell Parker, Thyler Patillo, Kelvin Durante, Richard Fox; **2nd row:** Charles Truslow, Scotty Stephens, Robert Nelson, Andy Graninger, Brian Kelly, Troy Curtis, John Russell, Wayne Brann, Lionel White, Jeff Grizzle, Derek Sutton, Elliott Whitticar; **Back row: Assistan Coach Richard Griffin, Assistant Coach Chi Suddith,** Anthony Rucker, Bob McClure, Tod Hastings, Jed Ryan, Robert Payne, Tuck Payne Gordon Willis, Mark Shepherd, Charles Acey Alvin Williams, Nick Anderson, Todd Mitchell **Assistant Coach Joe Smith, Head Coach Pau Neal.**

Break away—Running back Nick Kenny scrambles through the J.R. Tucker defensive line for a gain in yardage. The Jackets were defeated in the contest 6-28.

Happy faces crowd the field as the fans and team experience their first victory at the Homecoming game with Culpeper. The game came down to the last seconds with a final score of 7-2.

While the defense takes over the field, tight end Jeff Grizzle (53) takes a breather on the bench during the Gloucester game. The first away game ended in a Jacket defeat 7-13.

Air-Born

Stretching to block a field goal attempt by Orange's Keith Simms, junior linebacker Todd Hastings (75) extends his 6'2" frame above the other players. The game, which ended in a 41-13 loss for the Jackets, marked a seven game losing streak for the season.

Geared into action

"Sometimes your tires get blown out but you just have to pump them back up and keep on going," commented varsity cheerleader Dori Heflin. At times the cheerleaders did feel like they were running on empty. But as soon as game time rolled around spirit appeared on the sidelines with cheerleaders and fans egging the team on.

Spirit got a lot of behind-the-scenes work. Girls got new ideas about chants, cheers and routines from camp. Cheerleading sponsor Miss Amelia Jackson said, "Camp gives the cheerleaders a chance to get to know one another, exchange ideas, and establish substantial friendly relationships."

After returning from camp, the cheerleaders channelled their energy into making posters, signs and spirit gimmicks. Skits and dances helped to raise support for the teams during pep rallies. The first and only male cheerleader, Sebastian Davis, commented "I did it for the experience. I did get some derogatory comments, but I would do it again."

Alive with excitement varsity co-captain Donna Bache cheers the team on at the Homecoming pep rally. The Jackets won their first game that night over Culpeper 7-2.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row: Myrna Robinson, Jenny Haney, Sebastian Davis, **Donna Bache co-captain, Lisa Snellings co-captain; Back row:** Dori Heflin, Sarah Hollister, Kim Sullivan, Dena Crosby.

JV Cheerleaders: Front row: Levie Smith, **Beth Lanford co-captain,** Theresa Skinner, Lisa Hylton; **Back row:** Winnie Stone, Lepha Sears, Frankie Wheeler, **Carolyn Cocke co-captain.**

Suspenders, hats, and bandanas help the varsity cheerleaders dress up as train engineers. The girls performed a routine to the beat of **Groove Line.**

Alone with a yell, varsity cheerleader Myrna Robinson does her thing to raise spirit among the football fans at the Stafford game. JM lost 12-27.

Spirit Personified

Giving it all she's got, JV cheerleader Theresa Skinner puts extra energy into her cheer. Varsity and JV cheerleaders combined their efforts of spirit raising and pep at the Homecoming pep rally. Sebastian Davis, the only male cheerleader on the team, helped the girls with stunts.

There's no place like home, unless . . .

It was just like a war with each side defending its home territory. It involved strategy and skill and even luck sometimes. However, this was not World War III but rather the Jackets protecting their home turf.

There were three obvious reasons for the home-court advantage. The first was that the visiting players could have tired from traveling. The team might have played a weaker schedule at home because they didn't want to take a "good lickin'" in front of people they knew. Primarily, the home court advantage was a reality because a player who practiced on a certain court or field gained the feel of his own turf.

A baseball player knew how the ball was going to hop on his own field with its own ruts and peculiarities, and the pitcher could get his best stride on his own mound. Someone who practiced everyday on his own court could gauge the action of the ball on his dribble, learn the dead spots on the floor, knew how the ball rebounded from the backboard rim and play his game around this knowledge. The opponent without such valuable knowledge might not have anticipated a funny bounce, positioned himself correctly to grab the rebound or adjusted to the light or temperature. That extra rebound and a few turnovers often decided the outcome of a close game.

Completing a back walkover, junior Sharon Grenn goes through her balance beam routine. The meet was held on home turf with the Jackets pulling by Varina 75.15 to 71.95

Past the twenty-five yard line, the varsity hockey team moves in for an attempted goal. The girls beat their King George opponents by a score of 3-1.

Batter, batter, batter, swing! Junior Andy Graninger goes down on a 2-3 pitch. The team lost all but one of their home games, which was against Osbourn Park.

Forehand winner, junior Jeff Lindsey counter attacks his Culpepper opponent. The boys' tennis team won the match by a score of 5-4.

The crowd lent its hand on actions of both the referees and players. Special cheers, such as "U-G-L-Y — you ain't got no alibi — you ugly! You ugly! You ugly!" helped tear down the spirit and confidence of the opponents. The home crowd cheered for the good plays and booed the bad ones. Nobody wanted to be booed. The officials tried to retain complete impartiality, but they couldn't wear ear plugs during the game. The referee had to call a block or a charge on the basis of what he saw.

The simplest explanation for the home court advantage was often overlooked. It might have existed simply because players and coaches believed it did. Every coach and player knew he was supposed to play better at home than on the road; therefore, sometimes they psyched themselves into just that.

Raising spirit for the basketball game against Spotsy, jayvee and varsity cheerleaders join together to build a human pyramid. The pep rally worked as the Jackets won 59-57.

Getting low, making it hard to bring him down, running back Kelvin Durante (43) moves to the outside against Jared Martin (12) of Orange. The Jackets lost the home game 13-41.

Crowded advantage — fans cheer the efforts of the boys' varsity basketball team during a home game against Stonewall Jackson. The boys won by a margin of twelve points.

Claps, cheers and roll call are all a part of pulling the team and school together. Before the game against arch-rival Stafford Sarah Hollister and Kim Sullivan lead cheers for junior section.

Side line strategy — varsity hockey Coach Phyllis Atkins gives a pep talk to players Susan Sotzing, Anna Harrington, Kathy Sutherland and Sarah Chamberlain.

Rocket In His Pocket

Clearing the pole vaulting bar, junior Ronnie Watson prepares to release his pole. The track team had rough sailing both away and at home. They ended the season with one win and five losses. The only win came in the meet against Caroline by a margin of six points.

In varsity action, junior center forward Jane Payne (24) takes the advantage over her Culpeper opponent (24). Culpeper squeezed by the Jackets by a score of 49-50.

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Words of advice from Coach Graham Scaife spur the jayvees in their first season game. They were defeated 21-2 by King George and ended the season with a 1-13 record.

Off The Ground

While team mates watch and wait, jayvee center forward Patrina Scott (22) stretches for control during the jump ball. In the first contest against Caroline, the Jackets lost 10-34. The second meeting was by a closer margin with the Jackets losing 20-31.

The team that almost wasn't

How does a coach feel when only two players show up for tryouts? JV Girls Basketball Coach Graham Scaife said he felt "surprised." It took announcements and meetings of the freshmen and sophomore classes to pull together a team. With just a short preparation period, they were thrown into the season.

The team was composed of all rookies except for one experienced player. Even Coach Scaife was a rookie. During the first half of the season, the team averaged eight points a game. However, they progressed to twenty-one points a game in the latter half. Sheila Johnson, high scorer, had a season high of eighteen points in the game against Louisa, which proved to be the sole victory for the girls.

The basketball team could only learn and improve through experience in the 1-7 season. As Mr. Scaife said, "Statistically the season was disappointing. Achievement wise per person, it was a good season."

Time out for a conference, jayvee Coach Graham Scaife discusses strategy and a game plan with his team. The strategy paid off as the girls won against Louisa 35-36.

Jumping for control at the foul line, Angie Harding (12) reaches for the ball over her opponent (21). The visiting Jackets lost to Patrick Henry by a score of 13-47.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

JM		Opponent
2	King George	23
10	King George	31
7	Brentsville	34
13	Patrick Henry	47
6	Varina	29
10	Orange	54
18	Culpeper	64
10	Caroline	34
36	Louisa	35
12	Varina	34
14	Orange	66
10	Culpeper	69
20	Caroline	31
21	Louisa	30

Record: 1 win — 13 losses

JV Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Angie Harding, Edith Johnson, Barbara Self, Tisha Robinson; **Back Row:** Cheryl Carter, Margo Cole, Patrina Scott, Kim Chestnut, Paula Mason, Kim Rumuly, Glynis Wade.

Head, shoulders above competition

"It's discouraging when you go through this two years in a row," said one varsity girls' basketball player of the second place district finish to Culpeper. Despite the second place finish, the team advanced to regionals.

It was not an easy road to the regionals. The girls started out the season with two straight losses to King George, but they bounced back to beat Patrick Henry 53-59.

With seconds ticking away, the girls thought the season would come to an abrupt end. However, Cindy Denton threw a last-second desperation shot without even aiming for the basket. The ball swished through the net as Cindy's teammates carried her off the court. Cindy commented on the game, "I felt like I had done something for the whole team. Around a week before I was thinking of quitting the team, but I decided to stay on. I really felt like a part of the team for the first time."

Senior standout Angie Humphrey averaged 17 points a game and was named to the Free Lance-Star's all area team for the second consecutive year. Following Angie came junior forward Janet Anderson with a 12 point average.

Varsity Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Terry Duggins, Kim Higgins, Denise Kerr, Carol Brann, Cindy Denton; **Back Row:** Regina Ficzko, Angie Humphrey, Jane Payne, Janet Anderson, Judy Williams, Karen Kendall.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

JM		Opponent
40	King George	43
36	King George	40
39	Brentsville	24
53	Patrick Henry	39
48	Varina	44
50	Orange	51
49	Culpeper	50
65	Caroline	54
59	Louisa	52
50	Varina	49
48	Orange	56
45	Culpeper	58
71	Caroline	52
42	Louisa	29
52	Louisa	51
39	Louisa	57
56	Louisa	67

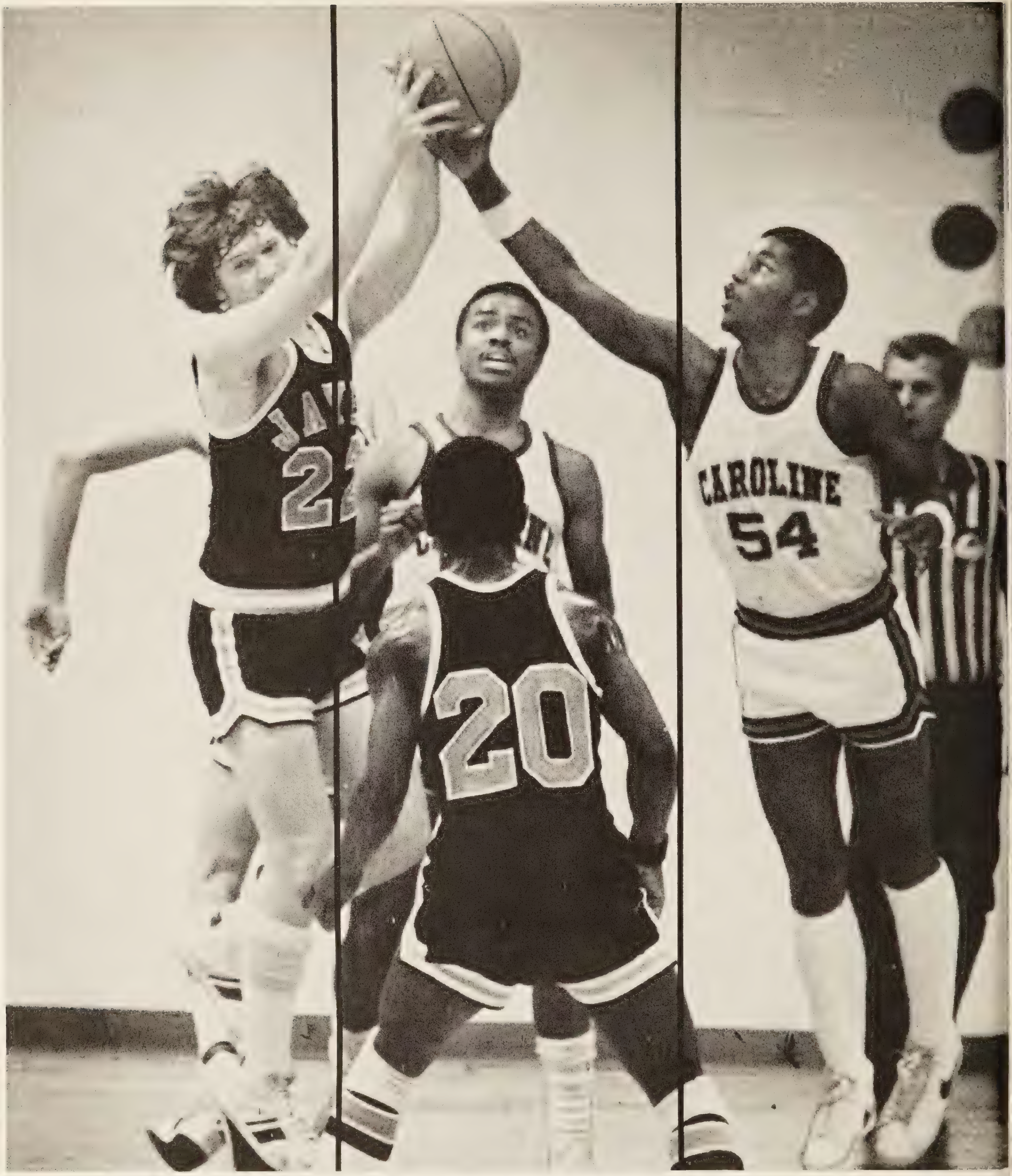
Record: 9 wins — 8 losses

Extra Effort

Ignoring the Louisa opponent guarding her, junior center forward, Jane Payne, gets ready to shoot over the other girl's head. Jane aimed her shots high in the first game of the district finals. Jane received the Most Incentive award at the sports banquet at the end of the year.

Jump Ball! Competition is keen for the district title as Judy Williams takes control of the ball. Culpeper overcame the efforts by the Jackets, winning the title.

Enroute to victory senior Angie Humphrey attempts to recover the ball. The win over Louisa advanced the girls' basketball team to the district finals.



Array Of Bodies

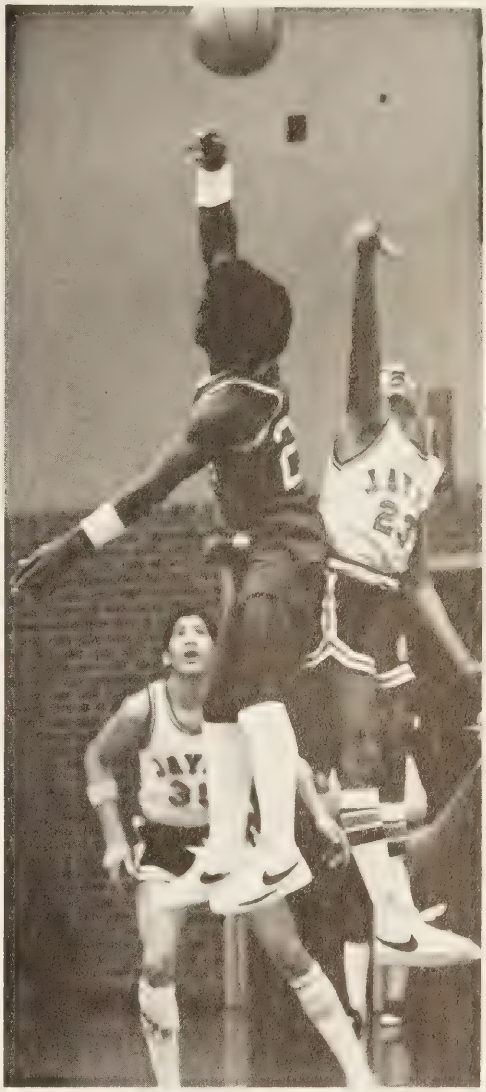
Claiming the ball, junior guard Tuck Payne (22) reaches over the heads of his Caroline opponents. In the away game the Jackets beat Caroline by a score of 52 to 41. Tuck received the Most Incentive award at the sports banquet. The Jackets wrapped up the regular season with 8 wins and 10 losses.

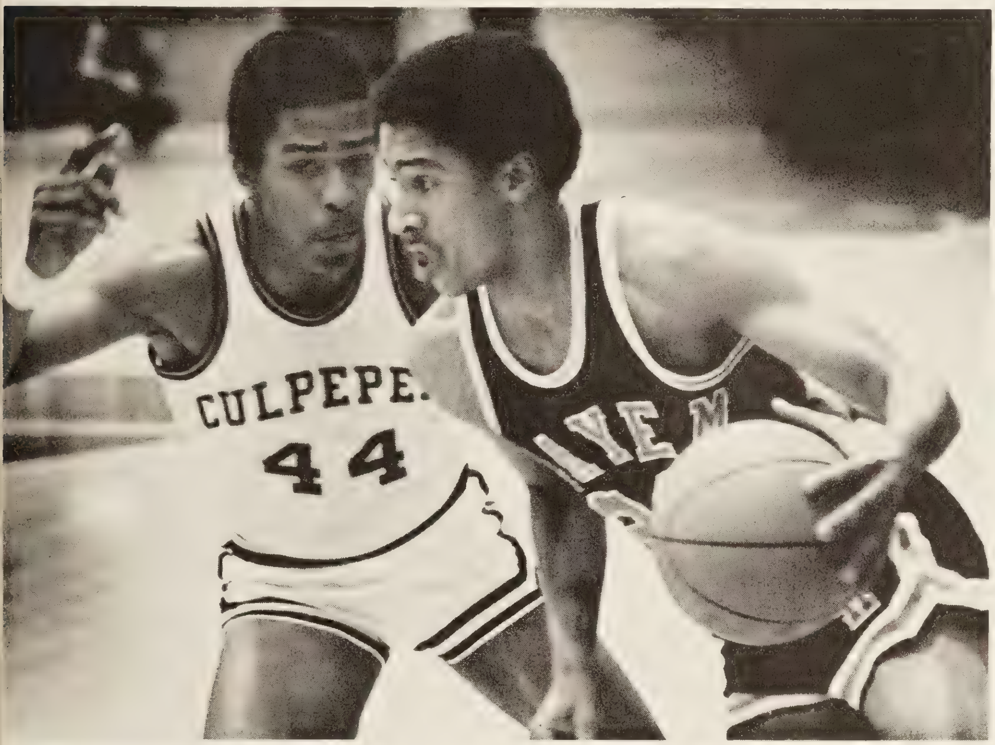
JV Boys' Basketball: Front Row: Lance Durante, Jimmy Dykes, Don McGloin, Kevin Boxley; **Back Row:** Mark Sheperd, Darryl Coleman, Steve Daley, Joey Mastin.

With the ball under control, Alvin Williams drives past his Culpeper opponent. In the first meeting against Culpeper Blue Devils, the Jackets squeezed by 65 to 63.

Anticipation pays off as senior Anthony Rucker intercepts a Caroline pass down the court. During the game, Alvin Williams became the all-time leading scorer with 1027 points.

Jump ball gives Don McLauren the advantage over his Varina opponent. The "little Jackets" won by a margin of 16 points. The final score was 76 to 60.





Something more than the score

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

JM		Opponent
43	Stonewall Jackson	32
54	Stafford	41
42	King George	24
35	Spotsylvania	42
45	Stafford	35
43	Stonewall Jackson	30
59	King George	27
49	Louisa	39
55	Varina	41
59	Orange	43
52	Louisa	53
43	Caroline	45
76	Varina	60
56	Culpeper	58

Record: 10 wins — 4 losses

"Although we did not win the championship this year, we all had fun and worked hard. We learned a lot of things we needed to know. But with the talent we had, we could have gone to bigger and better things like the state championship. We had the talent," stated guard Jonathan Kenney.

The team got off to a quick start with lopsided victories over Stonewall Jackson and Fauquier. In the Stonewall Jackson game, 5′5″ Jonathan Kenney scored 22 points as did Alvin Williams in the game against Fauquier. Then came the showdown against archrival Spotsylvania. The game went into overtime with the Jackets squeaking by the Knights with a score of 59-57.

The first loss came with the game against Stafford. This was the beginning of a four game losing streak. The team had been without the service of 6′5″ center forward Mike Blow. 6′4″ junior Larry Favre manned the position while Mike was out and then shifted to forward when Mike returned.

Penetrating down the lane, Anthony Rucker maneuvers over his Caroline opponent for a shot at the basket. In the JV contest the team lost against Caroline 43-45.

One on one, center forward Larry Favre shoots for two over the defense of his Fauquier opponent. Their second game of the season ended in a victory for the Jacktes.

Varsity Boys' Basketball: Front Row: Lionel White, Derek Sutton, Anthony Rucker, Thyler Patillo; **Second Row:** Nathaniel Beale, Johnathon Kenney, Kevin Poole, Eddie Paula; **Back Row:** Alvin Williams, Dwayne Washington, Bruce Johnson, Mike Blow, Tuck Payne, Larry Favre.

Time out for strategy — JV players huddle around Coach Bob Burch to discuss defense and game plan. The boys ended their season with ten wins and four losses.

Something more than the score

The team pulled together to beat Stonewall Jackson by a score of 69-57 only to lose the next three games to King George, Louisa and Varina. Coming off the bench, Tuck Payne scored 8 points in the Culpeper game. A last second layup saved the game for the Jackets. The Louisa game marked the appearance of Kevin Poole and Bruce Johnson who added additional depth to the team.

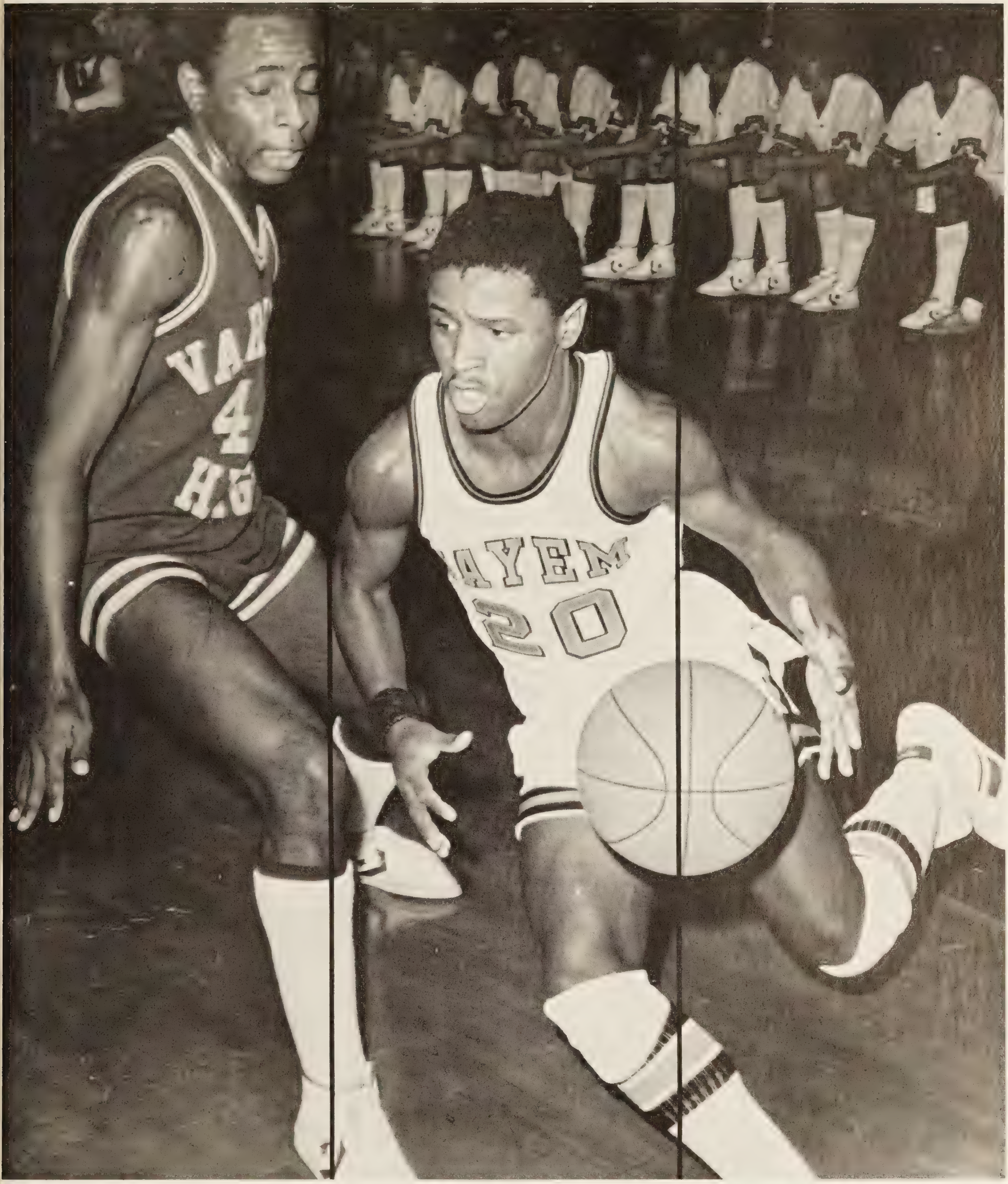
In the contest against Caroline forward Alvin Williams became the all-time leading scorer. He scored 15 points in the game to bring his total to 1027 points. The team ended its season with a 69-75 loss that evening. Alvin commented, "Our record doesn't show the type of talent that we had. I thought we could have gone a lot further than we did."

The JV team was led by freshman Steve Daley and sophomore Mark Shepherd. In the first game against Stafford, Steve scored 19 points to boost the team to a 54-41 victory. The Jackets' defense did their job against Stonewall Jackson holding them to only 2 points in the first quarter. Mark Shepherd grabbed 12 rebounds in the 76-60 triumph over Varina.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

JM		Opponent
55	Stonewall Jackson	35
77	Fauquier	61
59	Spotsylvania	57
48	Stafford	57
49	King George	54
66	Spotsylvania	70
44	Stafford	57
69	Stonewall Jackson	57
52	King George	59
65	Louisa	73
63	Varina	65
63	Orange	52
61	Culpeper	59
50	Louisa	62
52	Caroline	41
70	Varina	72
65	Culpeper	63
69	Culpeper	75

Record: 8 wins — 10 losses



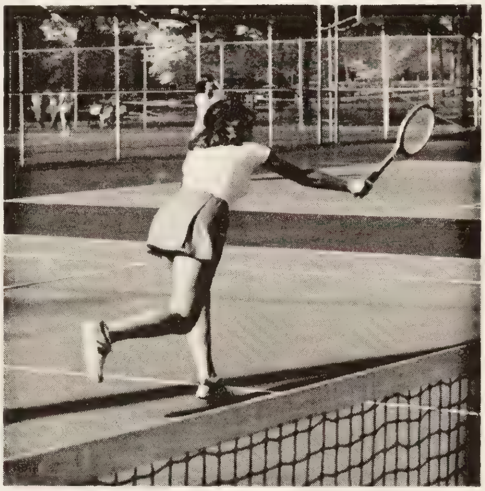
Cool Hand

Putting the move on his Varina opponent, senior guard Jonathon Kenney (20) dribbles in for a better shot at the basket. The Jackets lost both games against Varina by two points. The first score of the first game was 63-65. The score in the second contest was 70-72. Both games were part of the district competition.

Down the hurdle position, sophomore Eddie Wasem stretches out before the home Caroline meet. To keep in shape during the off-season, Eddie ran with his dad.

Nine years of experience — Anne Hall Branscome practices her toe routine to be used in the Fredericksburg School of Ballet Arts' Christmas production.

Picking up speed senior skater Johnny Ellis prepares for a jump. Johnny practiced his skating at Skateland. Competitive skating involved several students.



Forehand volley across the court — senior Becky Sawyer makes a quick return to her Culpeper opponent. The tennis team practiced at the Kenmore Courts.

Endless hours of practice help Lisa Farley work toward a dance scholarship through the Fredericksburg School of Ballet Arts.

Once it's in your blood

Wipe-Out

Man-made snow plow — freshman Scott Shelton takes a tumble down Red Eye. Red Eye was one of the advanced slopes at the Bryce Mountain Ski Resort. Trips during ski season to nearby slopes helped to pep up the week-end and gave skiers something to look forward to during the week. Grass skiing became a popular sport for ski enthusiasts.

Whether it was one-on-one, tap-dancing or hotdog skiing, we all had a sport activity that thrilled and sometimes chilled us. Some did it for the stardom while others did it for personal satisfaction. Some were serious and dedicated; others just wanted to have a good time.

Steve Brooks and Charles Clay made a little extra money from the commission for bowling teams they helped to start. Both seniors spent an hour every day perfecting their techniques. Dancers Anne Folan, Lisa Farley, Ann Hall Branscome and Tammy Gallahan combined grace with skill at daily dance lessons. Anne, Lisa and Ann Hall were involved in an advanced ballet class after years of practice. Tammy was a newcomer to jazz dancing and joined the class to help her gymnastics routines.

Making use of study hall and spare time at home were weightlifters Robert Payne and Robbie McMillin. Robert and Robbie used the weight program along with their football training. Johnny Ellis found both pleasure and a part-time job at Skateland where he prepared himself for competition in figure skating.

Not all individual sports took place inside. Walter Stall and Scott Pacello were two who kept in shape by running track after school. Senior Sally Castles also built up her speed and endurance by running through the fields on her farm. Every afternoon of hunting season found Andy Graninger, Mark Green, Jeff Grizzle and Gordan Willis trooping through swamps in search of game.

They not only conquered, they survived

Capturing her balance before moving into her stunt, senior Reneé Hedge gets ready to start her balance beam routine. Reneé broke her ankle in practice and came back to qualify for regionals.

At times, the gymnastics team looked like a battered and bruised division of the army. Wrapped ankles and bandaged knees became a common sight to the girls and their opponents. Despite the pulls, breaks and sprains, the team ended the regular season with six wins and two losses and a Battlefield District Championship to take home.

The season started off with two close losses to Parkview and Stafford. The loss to Stafford was by a slim margin of .25 point. However, the slump was short-lived as the girls brought in their first victory at the Albemarle invitation. But bad luck was just around the corner again when senior Reneé Hedge broke her ankle in practice. In a cast, she still worked out with the rest of the team.

The real test came when the team had to meet Varina. Varina had held the district title for five years. Boosting an extra effort, the girls topped their opponents with a 75.15 to 71.95 score.

Freshman Devina Byrd does a jump up from the balance beam during her routine in the match against Parkview. Devina won a top gymnastics award at the James Madison University Summer Camp.

Defying Gravity

In straddle position, Reneé Hedge prepares to go up into a handstand. At the end of the season, her teammates presented her a special award for leadership and dedication. Even though Reneé broke her ankle, she did not let that stop her from attending practice with the rest of the team.

Varsity Gymnastics: Front Row: Louise Matthews, Reneé Hedge, Tammie Gallahan; **Back Row:** Stacy Olsen, Levi Smith, Anne Hall Branscome, Sharon Grenn, Devina Byrd, Sue Matthews.

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VARSITY GYMNASTICS

JM		Opponent
80.15	Parkview	83.00
83.40	Stafford	83.65
80.85	Albemarle	43.80
	West Albemarle	61.30
81.50	Woodbridge	78.15
75.15	Varina	71.95
83.55	King George	60.30
	Washington Lee	00.00
80.90	Culpeper	50.40
88.00	Orange	44.00

Record: 6-2

Tight-rope Walking On The Ground

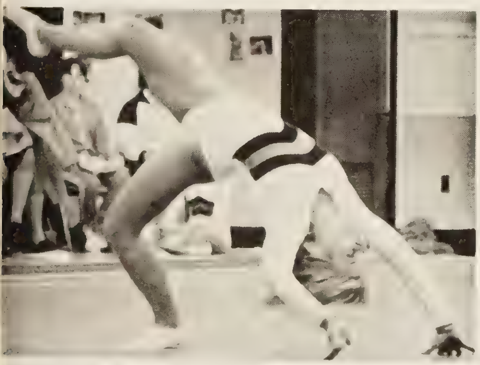
Junior all-around gymnast, Louise Matthews, performs a dance step leading into her tumbling exercise. Louise was competing in the meet against AAA school Stafford. The girls lost the match by a slim margin of 83.65 to 83.40. Louise qualified for regionals and received the team Most Valuable Player award.

They not only conquered, they survived

After defeating Varina, the girls swept past the next three opponents. The team focused their energy toward the district meet. Meanwhile, Reneé Hedge's cast had been removed, and she worked overtime to get her body in shape and her routines down pat. Reneé only had one week before the district meet.

"Everybody on the team seemed to get up for the really important meets," said Devina Byrd. "Everyone was pulling for each other to do well!" At the district meet, five girls, Louise Matthews, Reneé Hedge, Tammie Gallahan, Devina Byrd, and Anne Hall Branscome, placed in the top six. They qualified for regionals. Reneé commented, "We were really happy to have won the District meet and take the championship away from Varina."

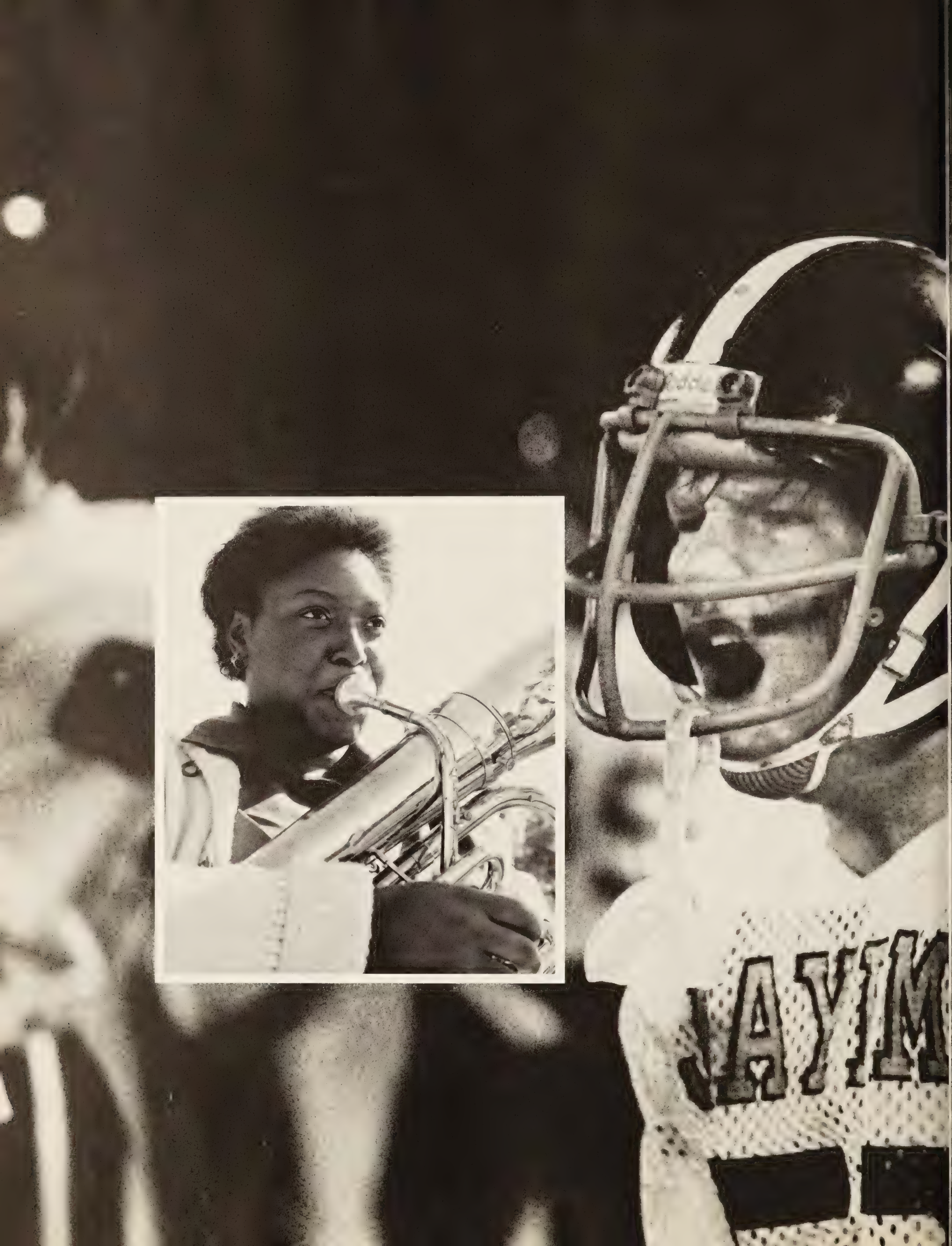
Springing off the vault, JV gymnastics team member Levi Smith prepares for a dismount. The home meet against Orange ended the regular season with the Jackets on top 88.00 to 44.00



Coming up from a front walk-over, varsity gymnastics team member Louise Matthews stretches and bends at the district meet. The girls ended the Varina reign over the district.

In the middle of a back walk-over, sophomore Tammie Gallahan gets a tight grip on the beam during her balance beam routine. The meet against Culpeper ended in a lopsided victory for JM.

Flexibility and grace aid Tammie Gallahan in her optional balance beam routine. Tammie competed as an all-around gymnast and qualified for regional competition.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Come To

People Country

We came here 180 days, but somehow no two seemed exactly the same. Some were food fight days, others official beach bum days. Some mornings were filled with "snap, crackle and pop" while others seemed to blur under our sleep-filled eyes. Each day was filled with its own surprise whether it was just the fact that he had asked her out or whether it was Mr. Bill Carter doing the twist in front of the whole school.

We were surprised to find that some of our friends would give us the shirts off their backs and some would take it in a flash. The blizzard gave us a chance to hang out with our friends at Suicide Hill while bonfire nights provided the opportunity to joke about who had had their faces splattered over the frozen creek.

A friend meant having that little bit of extra courage to sneak into an R-rated movie or get past the guard at the Beehive. The going was not always easy and sometimes we needed a friend, a teammate or a coach to lean on.

Things like SAT's were one-man jobs while winning a district title demanded full team effort. Timmy Rowe lived up to the one-man job by winning a National Merit Scholarship. The varsity gymnastics team knew what it was like to depend on the ability of fellow teammates.

A pack of popping rocks added excitement to an otherwise cheerless Friday night. The Rat Patrol, better known as the eleventh and twelfth grade Mafia, spiced up the Jim Elliot dance. The Patrol fired their play machine guns purchased at McCrory's and ate carnations to the amusement of the crowd.

SCA elections gave us a chance to see another side of our classmates. Posters proclaiming the invasion of the Mugwumps made the spring fever just a little easier. We also got a rare opportunity to see some of "JM's finest." So, come to Jacket country, you're in for a surprise.

Shouts of encouragement from the side lines — junior gridiron player Robbie McMillin cheers his teammates on during the victorious Homecoming game.

Up with the sun, baritone player Demetrice Thompson gives her instrument a good work out during early morning band practice. The band played for half-time and parades.

Finish line

Even though they had passed all their English and Government requirements, there was still the need to have that diploma in their hands to feel like they had really made it, they had really graduated.

"I felt so many different things. I was happy that I had finally finished my four years of high school. But I also felt sad because I knew I wouldn't see these people for a long time. I was leaving a part of my life behind," commented one senior.

While waiting in line outside the George Washington auditorium for the graduation ceremony to begin, the girls fidgetted to get their hats just right. Meanwhile, the guys nervously cracked their knuckles. At 5 minutes before 8 o'clock, the knots in their stomachs got tighter and moved to the heart. As they walked down the aisle to their seats, the knots jumped to their throats.

After it was all over, they ran around hugging each other and hollering with hats flying in the air. "It was great. When they handed me my diploma, it was hard not to jump up and down!"

Anxious for the graduation ceremony to start, senior Wanda Abel waits in line outside the George Washington auditorium.

Wild west antics

'Annie Get Your Gun'

After maneuvering to find the closest parking space, the crowd files into the auditorium an hour before curtain time. At 8:00 the orchestra started to play a medley of the songs from the senior musical, **Annie Get Your Gun,** signaling the time for action. It was time to stop shaking and primping in the mirror. There wasn't even time for a last-minute brush up on lines. The curtain went up.

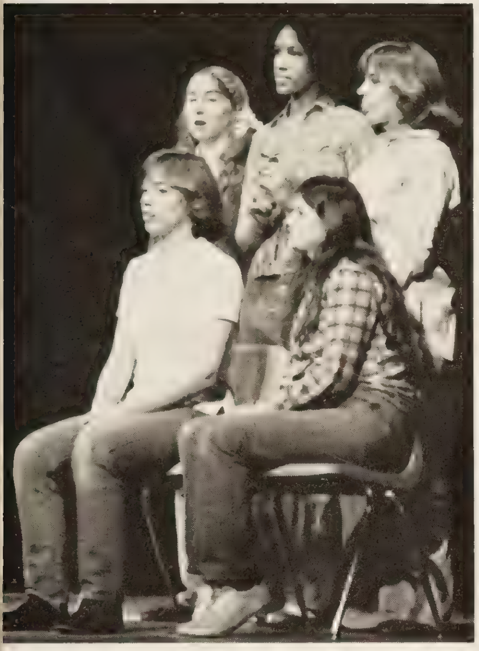
Renée Hedge had the lead role playing "little sure shot," Annie Oakley. The part of Frank Butler, the man Annie falls in love with was manned by Rodger Belman. Dwayne Tate, the only non-senior in the musical, was type-cast as little Jake. John Kenney and Wanda Brown performed as the characters Charles Davenport and Miss Dolly Tate. Preston Campbell played the part of Pawnee Bill, and Bill Holman delivered Sitting Bull's Indianesque jokes such as "I squeeze your neck 'til your eyes pop out like grapes."

The Indian dance with its lighting effects and tom-tom beats captured the audience. Anne Folan danced the lead in the Indian Dance number. Make-up head Jasmine Jelesoff painted symbols on the Indians' chests and created a reddish tint in their skin.

"The musical took up a lot of time and sometimes we just had to forget about our homework. But when the last scene was over and the crowd gave us a standing ovation, the long hours were worthwhile," commented Lisa Snellings.

Wooing Annie Oakley into his show, Charles Davenport, played by John Kenney, joins Renée Hedge in a song and dance number while Bill Holman and Brett Carson watch.

With her hand on her hip, Miss Dolly Tate, played by Wanda Brown, watches while the other performers listen to a speech by Brett Carson. Wanda received good reviews.



Admiring Frank Butler, played by Rodger Belman, Lee Crookshanks, Pam Bumbrey, Marcia Maynard, Monica Maynard and Liz Pugh practice their song for their scene in the Senior Musical.

Late hours and early classes don't mix! As the opening neared, cast members spent four to five hours at rehearsal. Finishing touches included checks on props, costumes and make-up.

Curtain call finds the entire Senior Musical cast on stage. Both nights of the production, the cast performed for full houses. Most tickets were sold in advance to help with the class trip.

Wanda Jean Abel
FBLA 2, 3, 4 — Pres.; COE 4.
Archie Areaulia
Donna Marie Armstead
Monroe Singers 1, 2; HERO Club 4; FHA 3.
Keith Atkins
Art Club 4.
Donna Kay Bache
JV Cheerleader 1; Library Aide 1; Adv Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; GAA 2, 3, 4; Office Aide 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4 — Co-Capt.; Homecoming Ct.
William Taylor Baker
Basilisk 1; Band 1; FCC Swim Team 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Fredericksburg Jr. Rescue Squad 2, 3, 4; Drama Productions 2, 3; Spotlight 3, 4; Key Club; Sr. Musical.

Bulging bills

Along with seniortis came bulging senior bills. The first senior expense was SAT'S and ACH's which cost $8.50 and $12.50 respectively. The majority of seniors took the tests at least twice. Next came college applications. The applications usually ran between $10 and $20 plus $1 for transcripts. Another side of expense included senior portraits, yearbooks, announcements, and caps and gowns. The biggest yet most fun expense was the senior trip. For $215 seniors could fly to Florida and spend four days at Disneyworld.

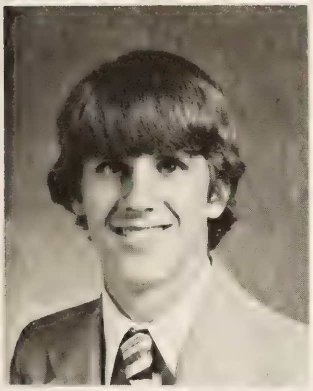
As the countdown towards graduation begins, senior Bruce Leaman gets measured for his $6.50 cap and gown by senior class advisor Mr. Paul Vecchione.

Rita Marie Beach
Office Aide 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; School of Practical Nursing 4; Yearbook Typist 4.
Nathaniel Ray Beale
Basketball — Man 1; Track 2, 3, 4; DE 2; Jr Planning Council; Basketball 4; VICA 4.
Sarah Susan Beale

Terry Bennett
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Richard Wallace Blair, Jr.
FBLA 1, 4; DECA 2, 3.

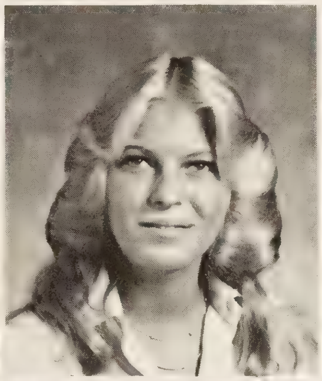
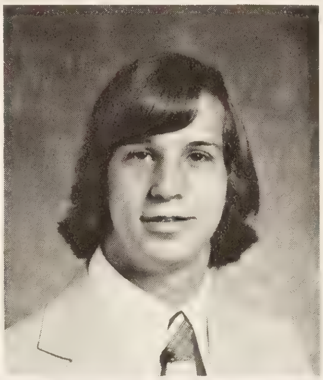
Mignon Garrett Blalock
JV Hockey 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; SCA 2; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; Jr. Planning Council; Art Club 4; Yearbook Ads Ed 4.



Michael Bruce Blow
JV Basketball 2; Ski Club 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Key Club 4.

Karen Jeanne Bowen
JV Hockey 1, 2; MOVE 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4 — Treas; Spotlight 2; Basilisk 3, 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Sr. Planning Council.

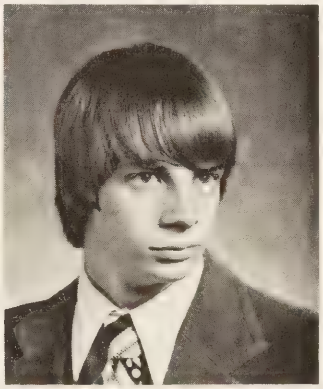
Carol Ann Brann
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3 — Capt, 4; Pep Club 1; GAA 2; Office Aide 2, 3; FBLA 3; Spanish Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3, 4.

Wayne Everett Brann
DE 1, 4; JV Football 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3; Track 4.

Virginia Elizabeth Brooks
Flagettes 1; Chorus 1, 3; Office Aide 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Ct. 4; Pep Club 4.

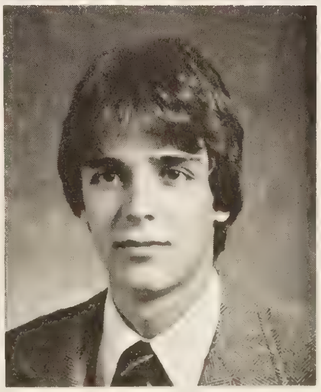
Christopher Lee Brown



Kevin Nashea Brown
Welding 3, 4; ICT 4.

Wanda Jacqueline Brown
Human Relations 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; SCA 1; GAA 2; JV Hockey 2; Varsity Hockey 3; FBLA 4.

Matthew Bruce
Key Club 1; JV Football 1, Co-Capt 2; Basketball 1, Co-Capt 2.



Pamela Doronda Bumbrey
JV Hockey 1; French Club 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2; MOVE 2; FBLA 2; FHA 2; Human Relations 3, 4 — Treas; NHS 4; Sr. Planning Council; Teen Counseling 4.

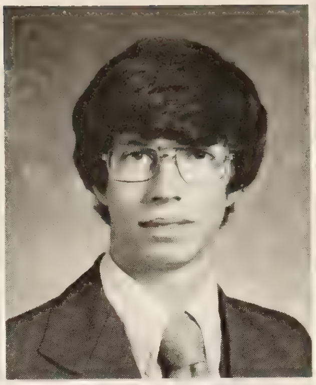
Robin Michele Byrd
FHA 3; HERO 4.

Preston Paul Campbell
Latin Club 1; Ski Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; MOVE 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Spotlight 4.

Clayton Andrew Cannady
Baseball 1, 2 — man; JV Football 2; ICT I 3; ICT II 4.

John Brett Carson
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1; MOVE 1, 2, 3; Children's Play 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Spotlight 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Sr Musical 3, 4.

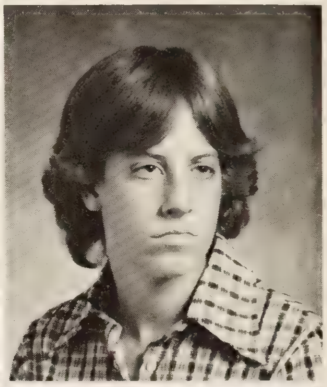
Sally Peyton Castles
JV Hockey 1, 2; Ski Club 1; SCA 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4 — Sec; Softball 2; Forensics; Varsity Hockey 3, 4 — Co-Capt.



Angela Christoforatos
DE 2, 3, 4.

Charles Calvin Clay
DE 2, 3 — VP, 4 — VP; Chess Club

Shelly Lynne Clore
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 2; Ski Club 2; Powder Puff Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2 — man; Jr Planning Council; Sr Planning Council.



Eunice Barnette Colbert
FHA 1, 3; HERO 4 — Treas.

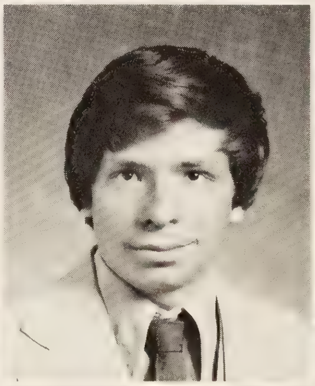
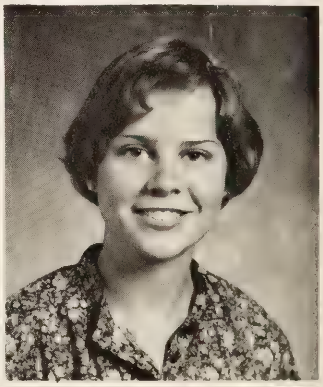
Theresa Lynn Coleman
Freshman class 1 — VP; JV Basketball 2 — Capt; Varsity Softball 2; FHA 1, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; FBLA 3; Human Relations 3.

Susan Marye Collins
VICA 3, 4 — Pres.

Lee Pelham Crookshanks
Science award 1; JM Scholar 2; MOVE 3, 4; Basilisk 4; French Club 4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 3.

Stacy Lee Daigle
Office Aide 4; Food Service 4.

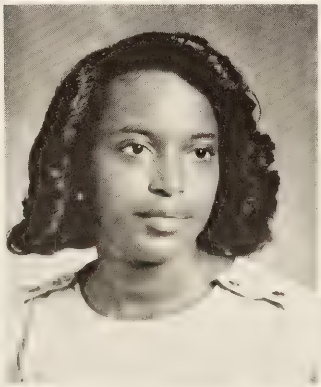
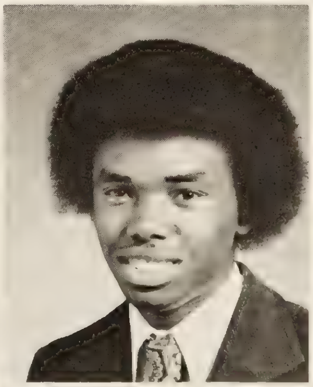
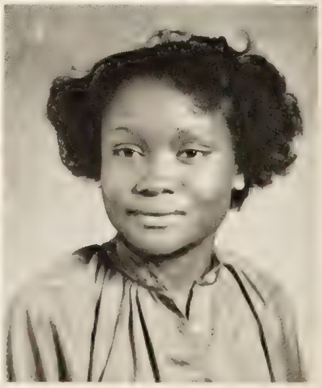
Becky Lynne Davenport
Band 1, 2, 3 — Regional Symphonic, 4; Ski Club 1; GAA 2, 4; MOVE 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3; JV Hockey 2; Gymnastics 2-man; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 4.

Karen Michelle Davies
MOVE 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2; Human Relations 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Planning Council; Teen Counselor 2; Jr Planning Council; NHS 3, 4; Basilisk 4; Jr Eastern Star 4 — VP.

Sebastian Roderick Davis
Theatre Club 2, 4; Cheerleader (Stuntperson) 4; Drama Productions 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Guidance Aide 3, 4; Sr Musical 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Chess Club 3 — VP; Key Club 4.

Corease Lucretia Dennis
Human Relations 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4 — Historian; Majorette 3, 4; FHA 4.

Cynthia Page Denton
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 — Capt; Tennis 1, 2, 3 — Incentive Award, 4; Library Aide 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Office Aide 3; Ski Club 2; Basilisk 4; SCA 4.

Jewel Lynn Douglas
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Human Relations 2, 3, 4; Jr Planning Council; Sr Planning Council; School of Practical Nursing 4.

Maria Theresa Duggins
Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Ct 1, 3; JV Basketball 2 — Capt ; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; GAA 4; Sr Musical.

Mikell Darby Dunn
MOVE 1, 4; Children's Play 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Teen Counselor 2, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Sr Planning Council; Spotlight 4; Sr Musical; SCA 3.

Roy Linwood Eley

Charles Russell Ellis
JV Football 1, 2 — Co-Capt; Key Club 3; VICA 3, 4; Varsity Football 3; ICT I 3; ICT II 4 — Parliamentarian.

John Russell Ellis
VICA 4; ICT 4.

Regina Antionette Ellis
VICA 4 — VP.

Timothy Ennis
IASIA 4 — Pres.

Animal fever

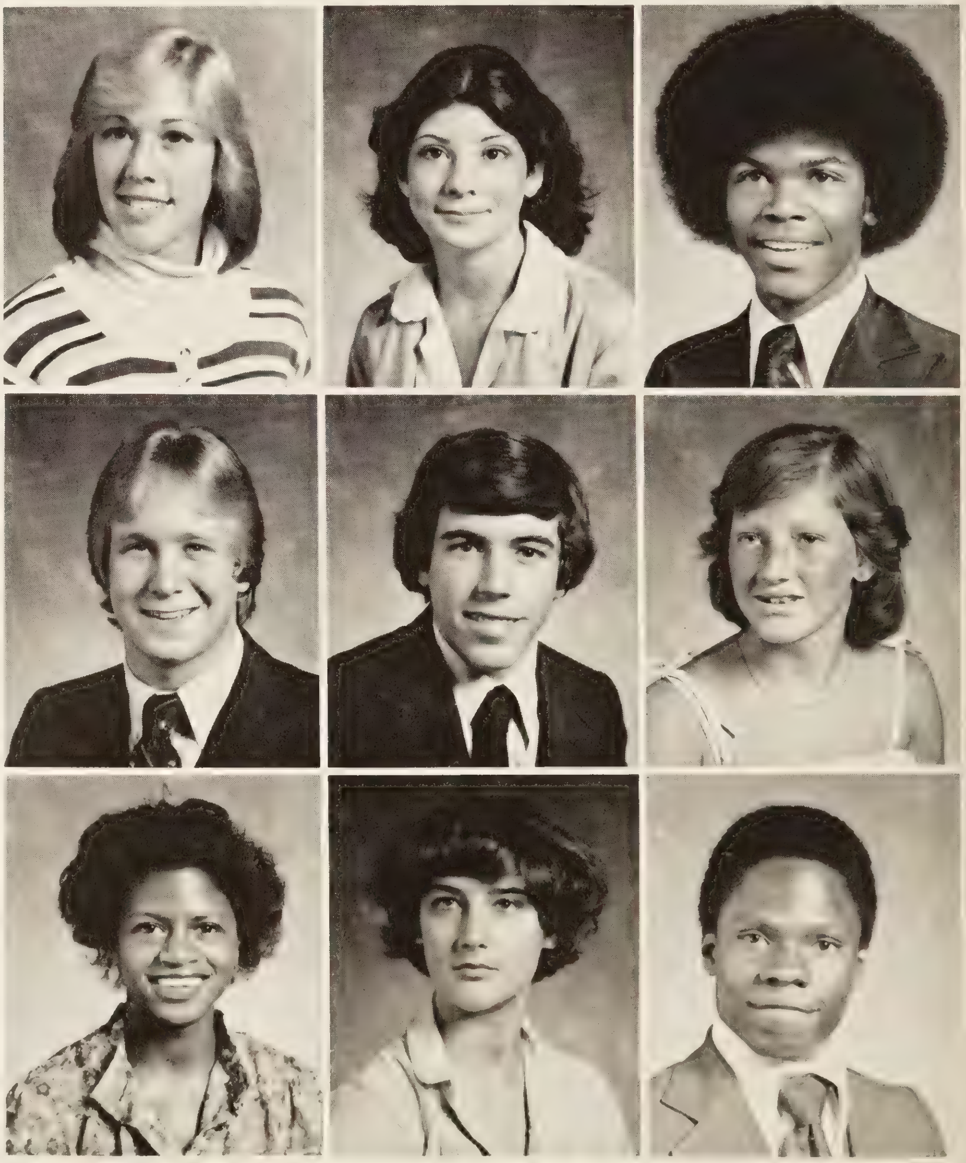
At ten years old he was already bringing home stray dogs or going to the college to catch frogs. Chris Brown has tamed such animals as raccoons, opossums, crows, snakes chameleons, rabbits and newts. He planned to further his study in animals by taking summer courses at Mary Washington College and pursuing a career in Animal Ecology. Chris commented, "I like to tame them, make them pets, and after awhile let them go. When I teach a dog tricks, I am proud that I have taught it everything I know."

Before beginning his taming routine, Chris Brown cuddles his latest find as he gets to know the rabbit.

Works of art

Although some Aerosmith fans would be satisfied with just having one of their albums on a turntable, Chris Smith preferred to go a step further. He drew the name Aerosmith on the back of a denim jacket and had his mother embroider it. Chris said, "I would like to be an architect." Other aspiring artists included John Lorenzo, Chip Nunnally, Andrea McKinney, Kristen Ordahl and Libby Smith. Chip planned to attend Rhode Island School of Art.

Pastels, acrylics, and oils provide artist Chip Nunnally with a variety of paints to chose from. Chip is an advanced art student and plans a career as an artist.



Virginia Mae Estes
Gymnastics 1; Drama Club 1, 2; Office Aide 1; Powder Puff Football 2; SCA 2 — Sec/Treas 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Art Club 4.

Lisa Rhea Farley
Teen Counselor 3; Jr Planning Council 3; Sr Musical 3.

James Andrew Fauntleroy
DE 2, 3, 4 — Parliamentarian.

David Bruce Fines
Theatre Club 1; Ski Club 1; Yearbook 2, 3; Teen Counselor 2; Spanish Club 3; Homecoming Ct 3; SCA 4 — Pres; DE 4 — VP; Key Club; Mayor's Advisory Committee.

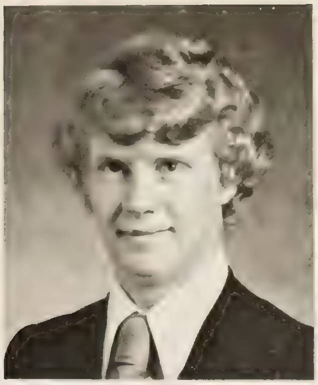
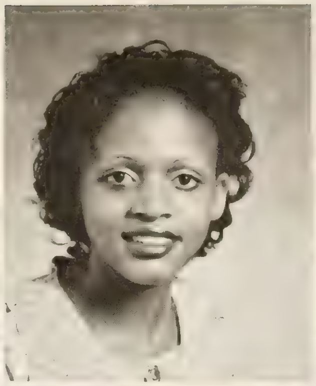
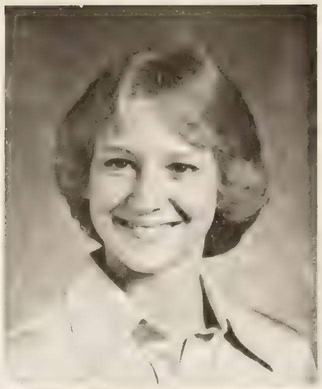
Clifford Blair Fitts
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; NHS 4.

Mary Ann Flaherty
Drama Club 1; Band 1, 4; Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2; Powderpuff Football 2; DE 2, 3; Office Aide 1; Drama 2.

Tracy Lynne Fleming
Basketball 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; FBLA 1; Softball 1 — man; School of Practical Nursing 4.

Anne Cecile Folan
JV Hockey 1; Spotlight 1, 2 — man editor, 3 — editor, 4 — editor; Ski Club 1; English Award 1, 2, 3; One Act Play 1, 2; French Club 3, 4 — VP; NHS 3, 4 — VP; Quill and Scroll 3, 4 — Pres; Latin Club 2.

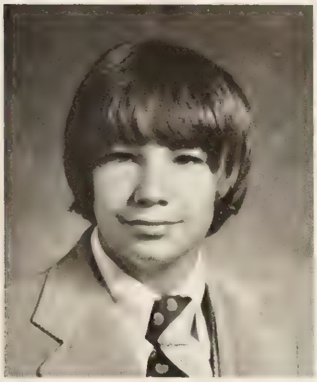
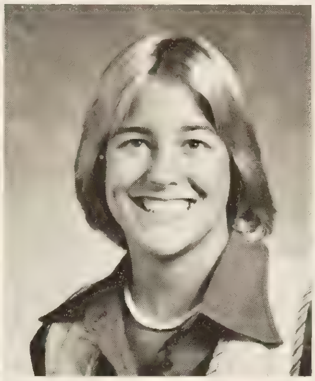
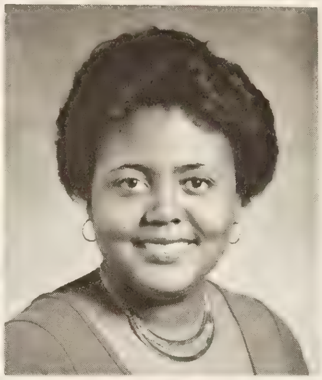
Richard Carl Fox
JV Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 2, 4; MOVE 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Spotlight 3 — Sports Ed, 4 — Sports Ed.

Paul Thomas Freiling
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; MOVE 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; AFS 3; Basilisk 4; Sr Planning Council; Chess Club 4.

Deborah June French
HERO 4; FBLA 2, 4; FHA 2, 3.

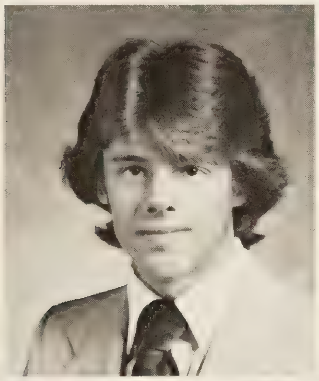
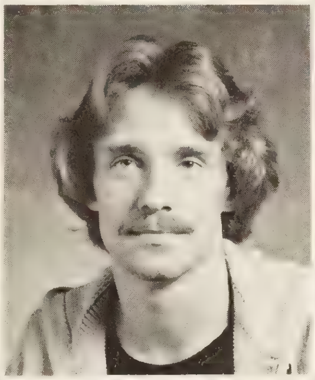
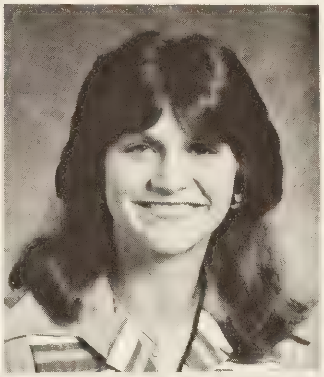
Gail Elizabeth Garrison
French Club 1, 2; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Softball 2 — man.

Michael Lloyd Gibson
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 1-,2-,3-,4-man; NHS 4.

Lisa Cole Goolrick
Varsity Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; MOVE 1, 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Spanish Club 2; Spotlight 1 — Spectrum Editor.

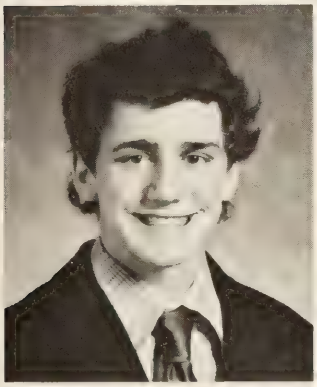
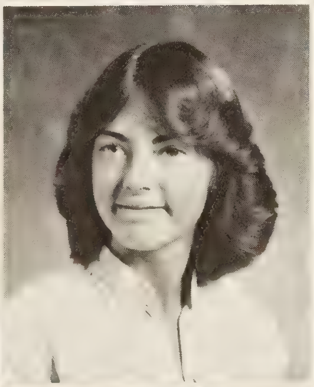
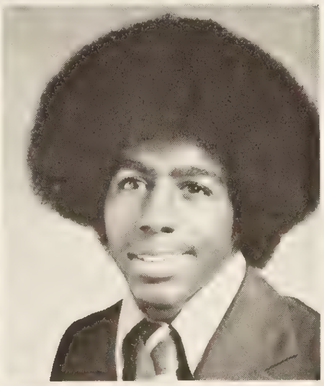
Kathy Ann Gray
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3; Children's Play 1, 2, 4; Forensics 3; Freshman Planning Council; Sophomore Planning Council; Jr Planning Council; Sr Planning Council; Powder Puff Football 4; Sr Musical.

William Barnes Green
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4.

John Guadagno
ICT 4.

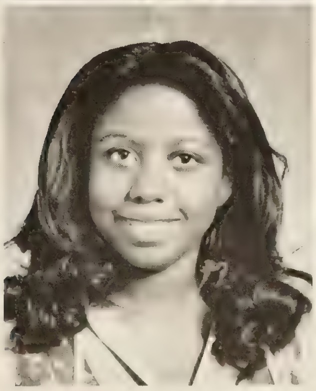
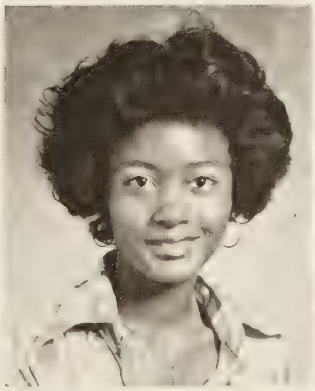
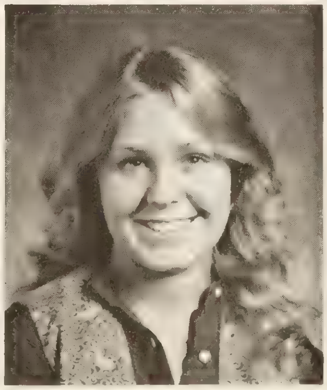
Jeanette Marie Haddick
Chorus 1; Monroe Singers 3, 4; Flagettes 2, 3 — Co-Capt; Sr Musical.

Mark Joshua Halberstein
French Club 1; MOVE 1, 2, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Math Award 2; JM Scholar 2; PSAT Commended Scholar 3.

Jennifer Lynn Haney
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3 — Sec, 4 — Pres; Teen Counseling 2, 3; Basilisk 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Ct 3, 4; Office Aide 2, 3, 4; SCA 2; Ski Club 2.

Henry Lee Hart, Jr.
Chorus 1, 2; Football 1; Baseball 2; VICA 4.

Jacqueline Hart
Human Relations 1, 2, 3, 4 — VP; Softball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3; SCA 1 — Sec; FBLA 4; Office Aide 3, 4; Library Aide 4; Girls State Alternate 3.

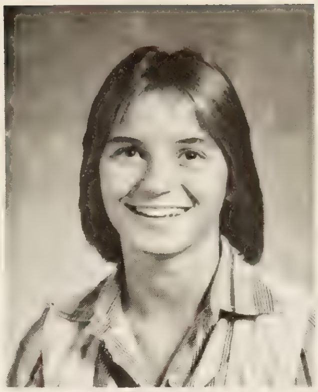
Sandra Denise Hawkins
FBLA 2, 3, 4.

Susan Paige Hearn
Chorus 1; Yearbook 1; Human Relations 4; FBLA 4.

Garnett Renée Hedge
AFS 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Gymnastics 1 — Capt, 2, 3, 4; MOVE 1, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4 — Sports Editor; Guidance Aide 4; Pep Club 1.

Dori Winston Heflin
JV Hockey 1; MOVE 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Ct 2, 3, 4 — Queen; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4.

Kim Elizabeth Higgins
JV Basketball 1, 2; French Club 1; MOVE 1; Tennis 2; GAA 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 — Pres; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4 — Photography Editor; Art Club 4.



William Hillary Holman
French Club 1, 4; One Act play 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; MOVE 1; Theatre Club 1; AFS 3; Sr Planning Council; Children's Play 4; Key Club 3, 4.

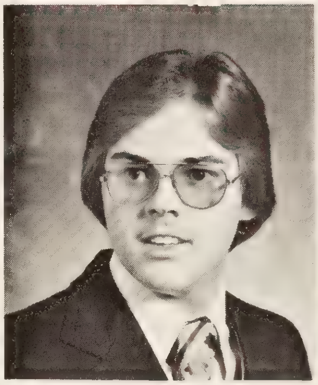
Lorraine Holmes
Basilisk 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3; Theatre Club 2; FHA 3, 4.

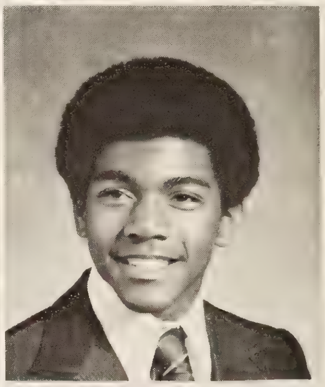
Cathy Lynn Hughes
Chorus 4; FBLA 4 — Treas; FHA 4; COE 4.

Mike Charles Hughes
DE 2, 3, 4.

Angela Pauline Humphrey
Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 — Capt; Varsity Softball 1, 2, 3 — Capt, 4; Band 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Sr Musical.

Clarence Henry Jackson, Jr.
IASIA Club 4 — VP.

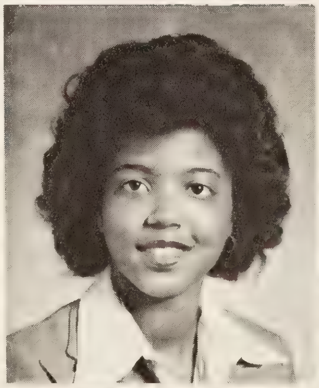




Winonia Martinette Jackson
SCA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Human Relations 2, 3 — Sec, 4 — Sec; Pom Pon 3, 4; JM Scholar 2, 3; Homecoming Ct 3 — Princess; NHS 4; Sophomore Class Sec; Jr Planning Council; Jr Class Sec.

Deborah Lynn Jacobs
Pom Pon 3, 4; Human Relations 3 — Treas; SCA 4; FBLA 4.

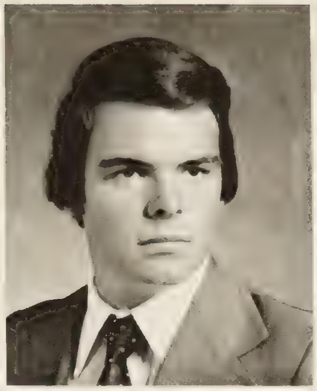
Neil Michael Janis
ICT I 3; ICT II 4.



James Earl Jarrell III
Latin Club 1; MOVE 2, 3, 4; PSAT commended scholar 3.

Anthony Allen Jenkins
Band 1, 2; Auto Mechanics 3; ICT 4; VICA 4; Football 2 — JV, 4 Varsity.

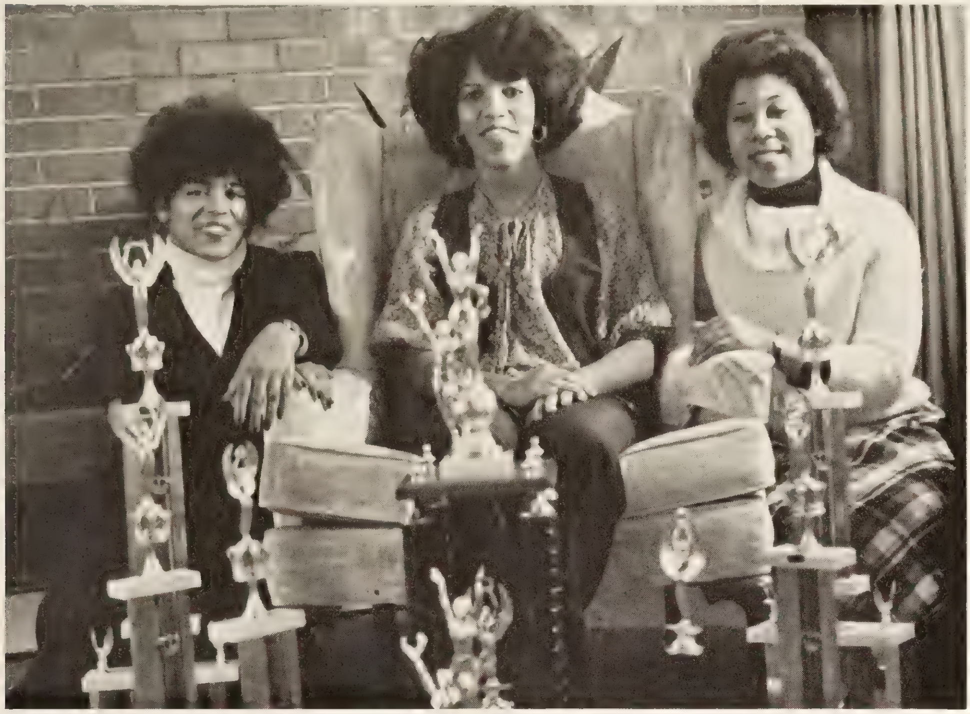
Lynn Ravené Johnson
Band 1; Ski Club 1; Spanish Club 2; SCA 3.



Marrilynn Annette Johnson
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Human Relations 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Library aide 1; Flagettes 3, 4; Office 4; Basketball 4 — Status Keeper; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Cornielious Kenney
One Act Play 2, 3; Theatre Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2; Children's Play 3, 4; Sr Play 3, 4; Library Aide 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Art Club 4; Spotlight 4.

Johnathan Royce Kenney
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2 — Capt 3 — Capt, 4 — Capt; Basketball 1, 2 — Capt, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Jr Planning Council; Sr Planning Council.

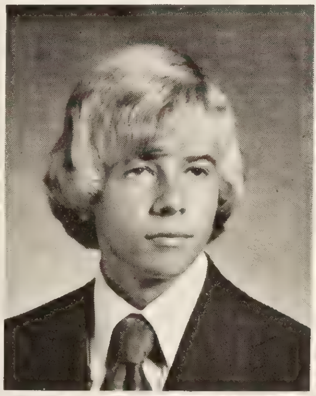


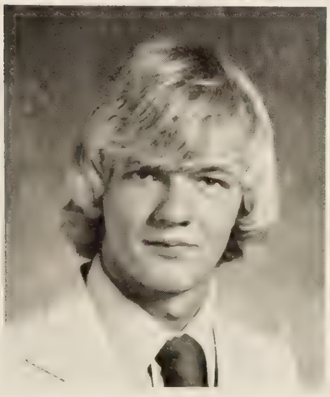
Winning touch

Reach out and touch a teen, the motto of the latest local and state Miss Black Teenage pageants, spreads its luck trifold. Three seniors, Wanda Brown, Lori Lewis, and Marrilyn Johnson were touched by this luck. Wanda Brown, the current "Miss Black Teenage of Fredericksburg," went to the state pageant and was selected first runner-up and Miss Together. In both she sang and recited a monologue.

Lori Lewis was first runner-up locally and one of the ten finalists statewide. She interpreted three poems.

Surrounded by their trophies, Marrilyn Johnson, Wanda Brown, and Lori Lewis display the rewards they received during the local and state Miss Black Teenage pageants.





Susan Ann Kogel
FBLA 2, 4; Guidance Aide 3; COE 4.

Bruce Barclay Leaman

Pamela Christine Lee
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 1; Pep Club 1; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4 — Capt; Basilisk 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4 — VP; SAE 4; Sr Musical.

Charles Pratt Leitch, Jr.
Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Lori Elizabeth Lewis
MOVE 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Human Relations 2, 3, 4 — Pres; SCA 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3; PTSA 2; Class Pres 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Planning Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cynthia Louise Logan
Band 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2; Basilisk 1; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1; DE 2; FBLA 2; Spanish Club 3; Jr Planning Council 3; Teen Counselor 4.

John Michael Lorenzo, Jr.
Spotlight Artist 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Artist 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Art Club 4; NHS 4.
Francis Stuart Marshall
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Julie Mason
Monroe Singers 4; Chorus 4.
James Thomas Mastin
Marcia Kate Maynard
Spanish Club 1, 2,3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Hockey 1, 2; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; SCA 2 — Sec; Powder Puff Football 2, 3; Children's Play 4; Sr Musical.
Monica Kay Maynard
Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre Club 1; GAA 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 2, 3, 4; Children's Play 4; Sr Musical.
Robert Martin McClure
Anthony McKenney
Andrea Dee McKinney
Spanish Club 1; Children's Play 2, 3, 4; Teen Counselor 2; Theatre Club 3, 4; Art Club 4 — VP; Sr Musical.

To the rescue

"I have always had an interest in people and found this one way to help them," explained Bill Baker about his membership in the Junior Rescue Squad. Bill has been involved in the organization since November 1976. His work has led him to the positions of second lieutenant and treasurer. He has been certified as a medical technician by the State of Virginia and would like to become a paramedic.

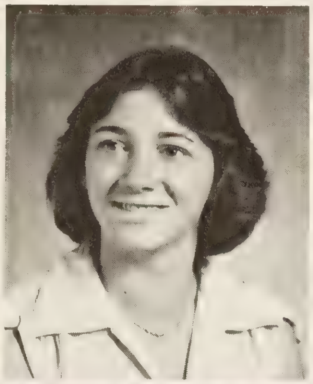
In preparation before a call, junior squadsman Bill Baker checks a portable oxygen unit. Bill is a member of the Fredericksburg Squad.

ESCUE SQUAD

David Andrew McKinney
Ski Club 1, 2; Library Aide 3; Theatre Club 3, 4; Sr Musical; Teen Counseling 4; Art Club 4.

Sandra Lee McMillen
Guidance Aide 2; FBLA 3, 4; COE 4.

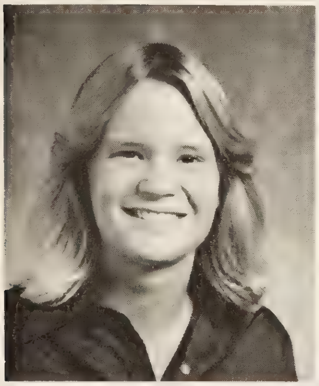
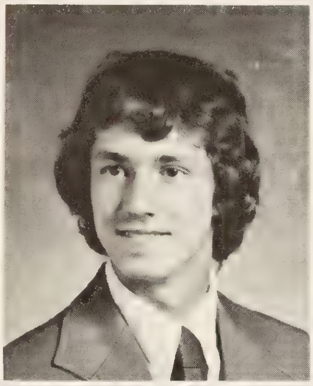
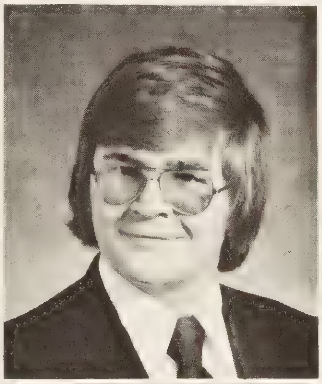
Leslie Mercer



Diane Miller
Chorus 1, 3; Human Relations 3; FBLA 4.

Julia Doreen Morris
SCA 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 4; Band 1; Drama Club 1, 2; Theatre Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Children's Play 4.

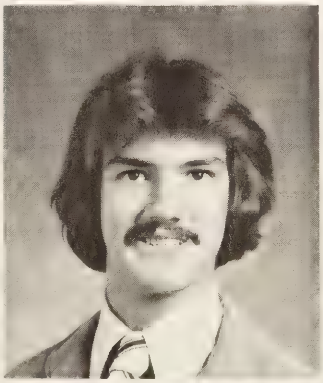
Blondell Marie Morton
Softball 1; SCA 2; DE 2; ICT I 3; ICT II 4.

Cynthia Wray Mullikin
Tennis 3, 4; Sr Musical; Art Club 4.

Robert Arthur Nelson
JV Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Track 3.

Kenneth Richard Joseph Newcomer
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Children's Play 1, 4; Forensics 2; Boy's State 3; Key Club 3; Jr. Planning Council; MOVE 3, 4; Sr Class Sec; Spotlight 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



Alan Peter Niemann
Welding 4.

Audrey Frances Northern
Majorettes 1, 2 — Co-Capt, 4 — Capt; DE 3, 4 — Sec.

Claude Alexander Nunnally
Spotlight 2, 4; Art Club 4.

Elizabeth Mary O'Connor
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.

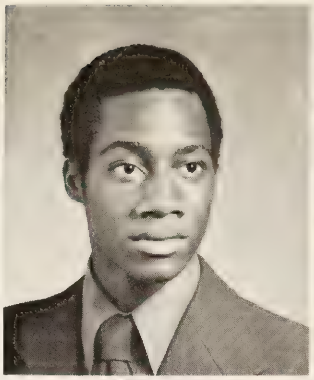
Kristin Louisa Ordahl
Theatre Club 1, 2; Jr Planning Council; Art Club 4 — Pres; Spotlight — Art Staff.

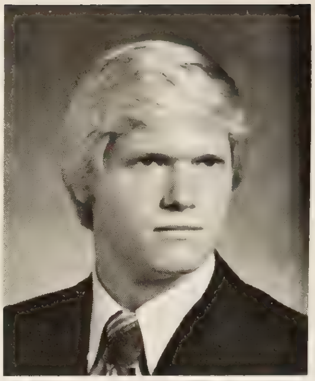
Mary Faith Pastell
Spanish Club 2; Basilisk 3, 4; SAE 4; Art Club 4.

Thurman McCoy Patillo
Track 2, 3.

Edward Roman Paula
JV Basketball 2; Varsity Baseball 2, 3; Key Club 4; Varsity Basketball 4.

Robert Alan Payne
Football 1, 2 — Co-Capt, 3, 4 — Co-Capt; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1; Key Club 2, 3 — VP, 4 — Pres; Boys State 3; Varsity Club 4; Homecoming Ct 2, 4 — King; Who's Who in American High School Students; All District Safety.

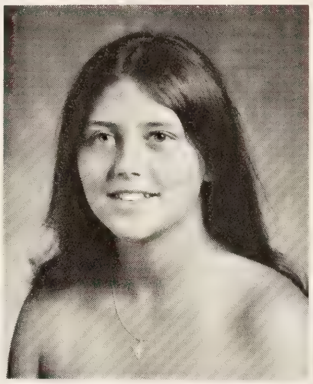




Elizabeth Margaret Pugh
Band 1 — Bicentennial, 2 — Regional, 3, 4 — Pres; French Club 3; FBLA 4.

Staci Terrell Pullman
Theatre Club 1, 2, 3; DE 2; Human Relations 3, 4; FBLA 3; Spanish Club 3; Photography 4.

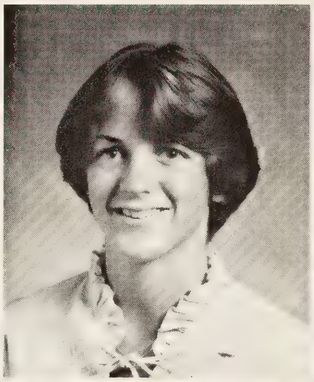
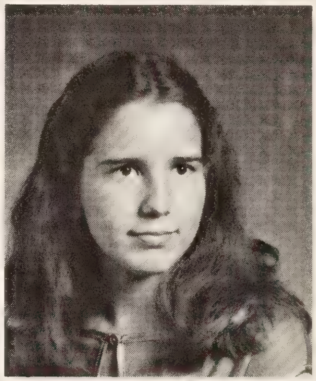
Kerri Duane Quann
DE II 3; DE III 4.



Linda Lee Quinn
Art 4; FBLA 4.

Karen Anne Rawlings
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

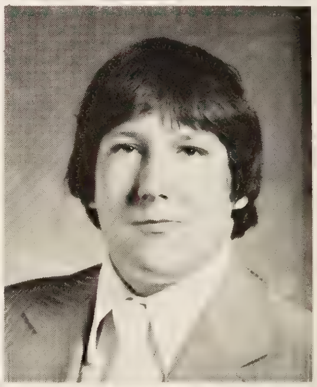
Patricia Reid
Chorus 1; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Human Relations 3; FBLA 3; FHA 3; ICT 4.

Sylvia Lavern Reynolds
JV Cheerleader 1, 2 — Co-Capt; Softball 1, 2, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1; GAA 1; FHA 2 — Sec, 3 — Sec, 4 — Sec; Human Relations 2, 3 — VP, 4; Pom Pon 3, 4 — Co-Capt; Basilisk 4; Sr Planning Council.

Rebecca Allen Rogers
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Hockey 1, 2 — Co-Capt, 3, 4 — Capt; Children's Play 1, 3, 4; Teen Counseling 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4 — Pres; NHS 3, 4 — Sec; Quill and Scroll 4; Girls State 3; Class Treas 1, 2, 3, 4.

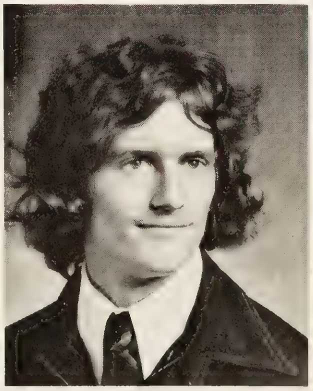
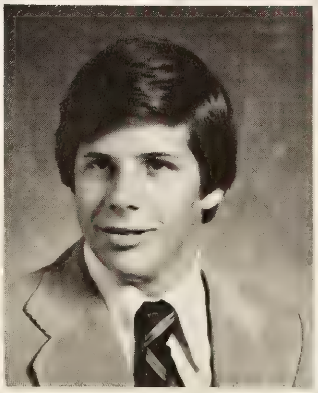
John Edward Rohme
JV Football 1; Baseball 2, 4.



Kirby Allen Rose

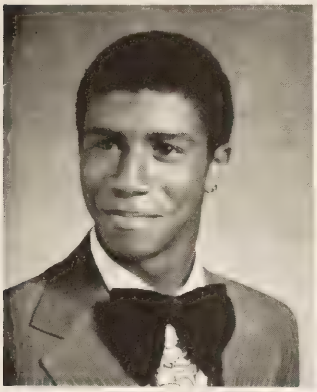
Timothy Durett Rowe
Key Club 3, 4 — Treas; SCA 3, 4; French Club 2; MOVE 3; AFS 3 — Treas; Sr Musical 3; NHS 4; Thespian Society 4; Sr Class VP.

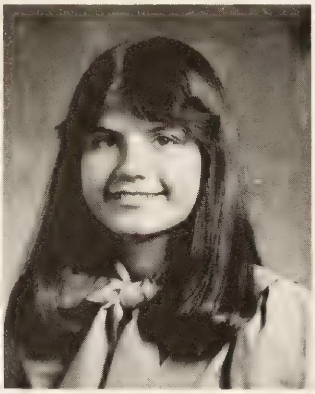
Noble William Rubenstein
Art Club 4; Tennis 2; Spanish Club 2.

Bright

Academic excellence resulted in commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for seniors Mark Halberstein, Jay Jarrell, Stewart Wicker and Lee Crookshanks. Lee also received a coveted Regional Scholarship for Mary Washington College.





Anthony Edward Rucker
Chorus 1; JV Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; JV Football 2; Varsity Football 4; Monroe Singers 3.

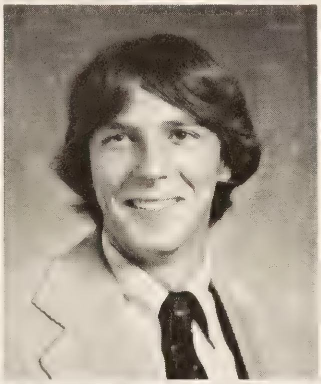
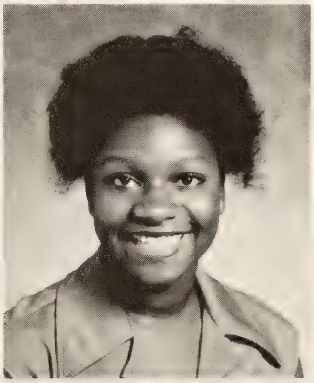
Rebecca Lynn Sawyer
Basilisk 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 4; Spanish Club 3.

Pamela Maria Schmidt
Theatre Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Teen Counseling 3; Jr Planning Council; Sr Planning Council; Forensics 2, 3.

Loretta Lynn Scott
French Club 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Law Team; Teen Counselor 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Spotlight 4 — Business Man.

Tina Marie Sears
James Monroe Scholar 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Basilisk 3, 4 — Layout Editor; Jr Planning Council; Sr Planning Council; Children's Play 4; Art Club 4; Sr Musical; Quill and Scroll Society 4.

Thomas Clemison Simms
ICT I 3; ICT II 4.

Tina Jean Skinner
Majorettes 2, 3, 4; DE 3, 4 —Treas.

Christopher Stuart Smith
Spanish Club 2, 3; Art Club 4 — Sec.

Donna Marlene Smith
Chorus 1, 2; JV Hockey 2; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; Monroe Singers 3, 4; Majorettes 3, 4; Basilisk 1; Human Relations Club 4; GAA 4; FBLA 3.

Elizabeth Lorraine Smith
Spanish Club 1; Basketball Man 1; Art Club 4; Office Aide 4; Homecoming Ct 4.

Faith Elaine Smith
Office Aide 1; Pep Club 1; Hockey 1; Tennis 1; Basilisk 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 2; DECA 3, 4.

Theresa Lynn Smith
Monroe Singers 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Office Aide 1, 2, 3, 4; School of Practical Nursing 4.

Cathy Lynn Snellings
Ski Club 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2 — Man; GAA 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3 — Sec, 4; SCA 3; NHS 3, 4; Teen Counselor 4.

Lisa Harding Snellings
Cheerleader 1, 2 — Capt, 3, 4 — Capt; Spanish Club 1; Tennis 1 — Man; GAA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4 — Sec; Yearbook 4.

Robert Christopher Spangler
Library Aide 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counselor 4; Yearbook 4.

Walter Stall
Track 2, 3 — Marathon, 4; JV Football.

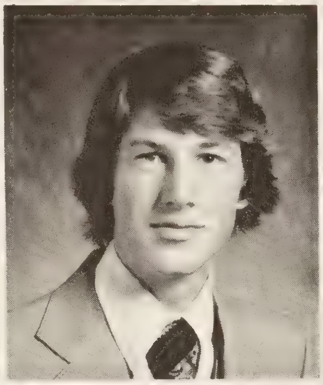
Margaret Jean Stofko
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Ski Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4 — VP; MOVE 2; NHS 3, 4; SAE 3 — Sec 4 — Pres; Yearbook 3 — Production Editor, 4 — Editor-in-Chief; Basilisk 3, 4 — Editor; Quill and Scroll 4 — Treas.

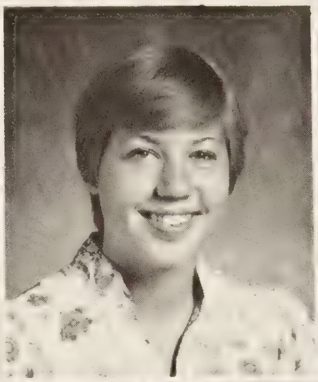
Carolyn Shirley Sullivan
Guidance Aide 4; Auto Mechanics 3.

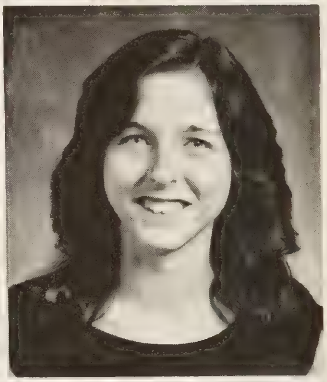
Donna Sue Sullivan
Majorettes 1, 2; Powder Puff Football 2, 4; Auto Mechanics 3; ICT 4.

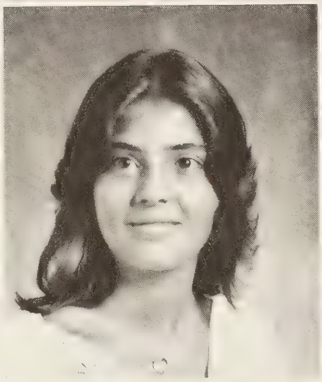
Johanna Taylor Sullivan

Sally Anne Sutherland
Forensics 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3 — VP; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Children's Play 2, 3; SCA 2, 4 — Treas; MOVE 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Sr Planning Council.









Twice as good

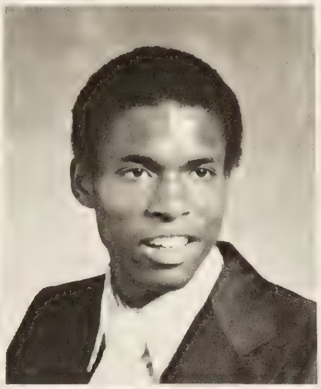
Waiting is usually done by the males. But it was Jennie Brooks who waited seven minutes for the arrival of her twin brother Steve to be born. Jennie and Steve were one of four sets of twins in the senior class. The other sets included David and Rodger Belman, Marcia and Monica Maynard, and Andrea and David McKinney. While the Belmans and the Maynards were born prematurely, Monica claimed all the attention by arriving blue in color. Fortunately, the blueness turned out to be only temporary as she recovered from pneumonia.

Seniors Marcia and Monica Maynard are one of four sets of twins in the senior class. Two of the sets were of the same sex while the other two were mixed.

Derek Earl Sutton
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Human Relations 4.

Reneé Narleen Synan
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Basilisk 3; Spotlight 4.

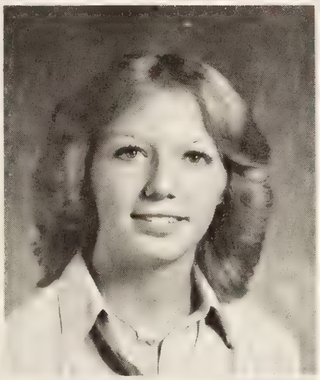
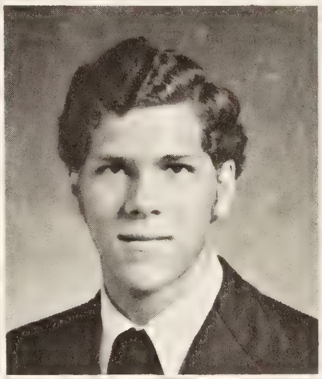
Leisha Lávell Turner
Flaggettes 2 — Co-Capt, 3 — Capt, 4 — Capt; DE 3, 4.



Althea Georgette Walker
Monroe Singers 1, 2; Library Aide 1; HERO Club 3; Food Service II 4.

Dwayne Anthony Washington
JV Football 1, 2; JV Basketball 1, 2 — Capt; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4 — Capt of Color Guards.

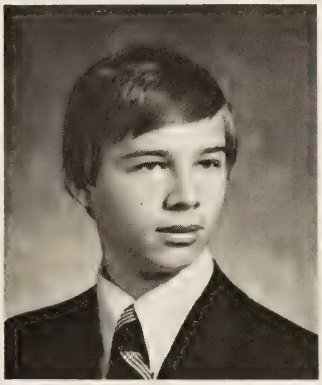
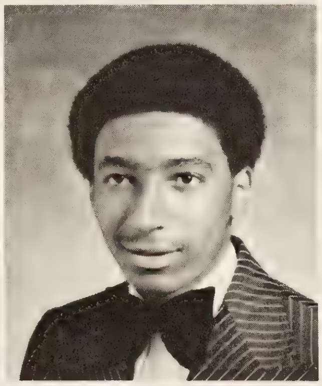
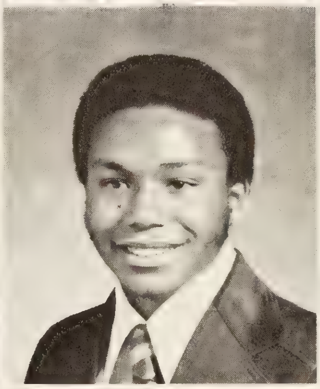
Faith Marie Westman
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2 — Capt, 3; Basilisk 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — Sec; MOVE 1, 3; Ski Club 1; Jr Planning Council.

Kelly Ann White

Theresa Virginia White
French Club 1; SCA 2; Office Aide 2; MOVE 2; Library Aide 3; VICA 4.

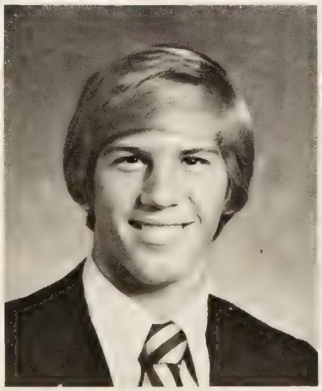
Stewart Wesley Wicker
Latin Club 1, 2, 3 — Pres, 4; MOVE 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Governor's School 3; Voice of Democracy 3; U.N. Pilgrimage 3; NHS 4.

John Moss Wilhour
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Alvin Kirklin Williams
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Konard Darrell Williams
JV Football 2; Auto Mechanics 3; Silver Strings 4.



Diane Jane Willis
Band 1; Spanish Club 2; DE 3, 4; Guidance Aide 3; Office Aide 4.

Gordon Fitzhugh Willis
Latin Club 1, 2, 3 — VP; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Ct 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4 — Sec; MOVE 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 — Treas; Boys State 3; French Club 3, 4 — Treas; Sr Musical.

Glenda Gayle Wilson
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — Treas; Forensics 1, 2; Basilisk 1, 2 — Sec; SCA 2; PTSA 2; FBLA 2; Jr Planning Council; Girls State 3; Yearbook 4 — Sec Ec.

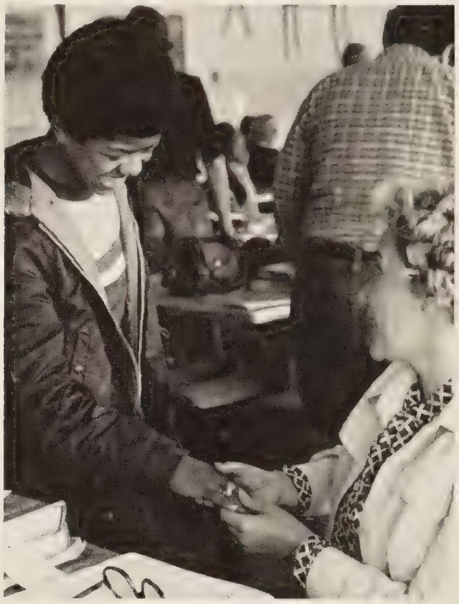
80 turns a winner

Of all the momentoes from high school years, the one most universally obtained was the class ring. 95% of all juniors sported some sort of official jewelry on their ring fingers. Ranging from dinner rings for the girls to heavy gold rings for the boys, juniors found they could select from numerous sizes, shapes, types of metal — and expense. Although prices varied according to selection, the average price was $60. J. Jenkins Rings and Company served as the official school supplier; however, some students opted to purchase their rings from local jewelers.

Junior Debra Parker gazes at her newly bought class ring. Prices ranged according to selection from upper $40's to mid-$80's with extras such as sunburst adding to the cost.

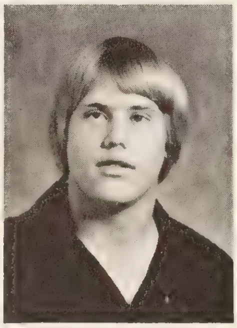
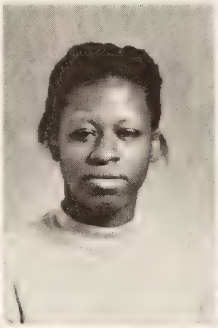
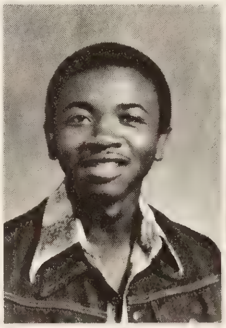
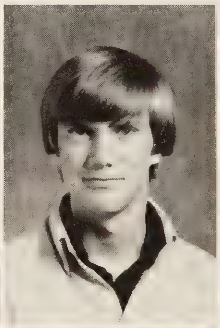
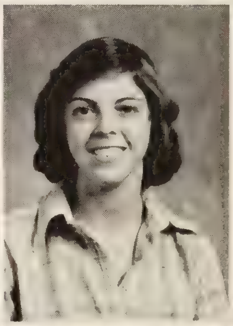
For luck, Micah Hayes turns Susan Sotzing's class ring during study hall. Juniors rushed through the halls trying to get 80 people to turn their rings before the day ended.

Complimenting junior Andy Graninger's new ring, senior Mary Pastell offers advice on care and cleaning. A number of students preferred to purchase rings through local jewelers.

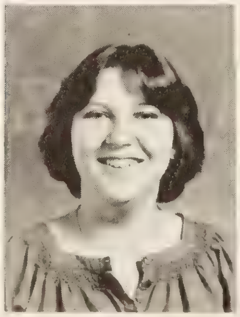
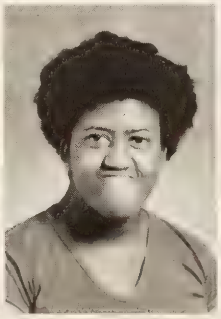
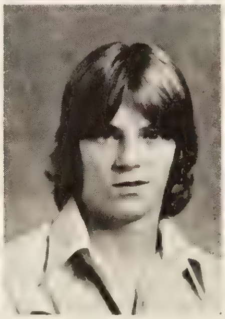
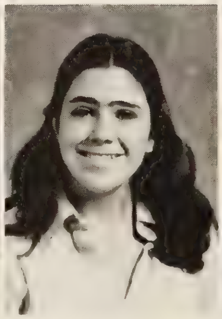
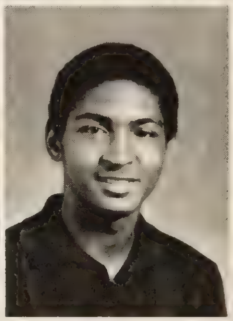


Following tradition, study hall instructor Mrs. Shirley Davis helps William Newel in getting 80 people to turn his ring. 95% of the junior class bought rings which arrived in November.

Nick Anderson
Pamela Andrews
Keith Armstead
David Atkinson
Erin Baker

Bonnie Beach
Licia Berryman
David Bettick
Marsha Boger
Wendell Boone

Jim Bowen
Sandy Bowen
Larry Boxley
Jeff Breyvogel
Laurie Brooks

Lewis Bundy
Sherry Bundy
Otho Campbell
Tim Campbell
Linda Carr

Eldred Carter
Sarah Chamberlain
Angela Chance
Novita Chatman
Tammy Chewning

Connie Clay
Jessal Comford
John Cox
Dena Crosby
Chuck Cummins

Tracey Curtis
Troy Curtis
Barbara Danahy
Linda Drake
Brian Dunnigan

Kelvin Durante
Frank Eley
Cindy Elliott
Steve Elliott
Katrina Ellis

Tracey Ellis
Alan Embrey
Keene Embrey
Gary Fauntleroy
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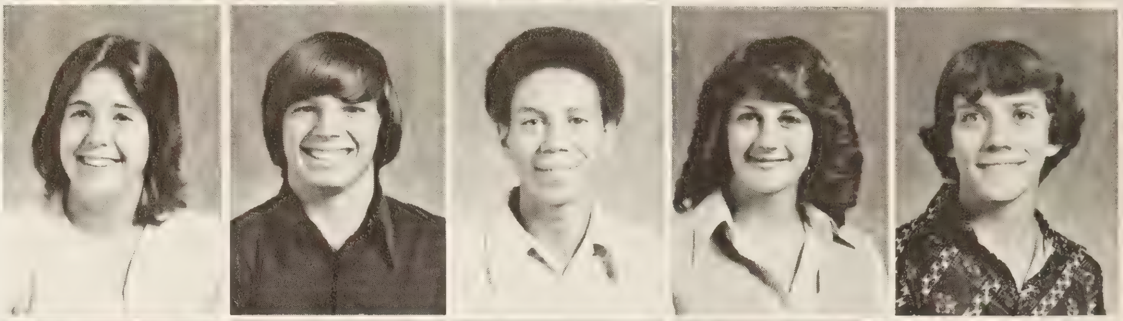
Penny Friend
Mitch Gallant



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Sharon Glover
Andy Graninger
Mark Green

Lynn Greene
Sharon Grenn
James Grimes
Steve Grimes
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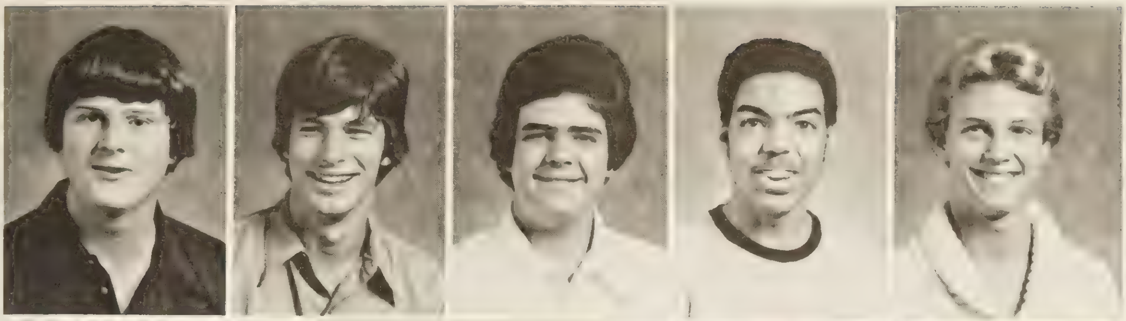

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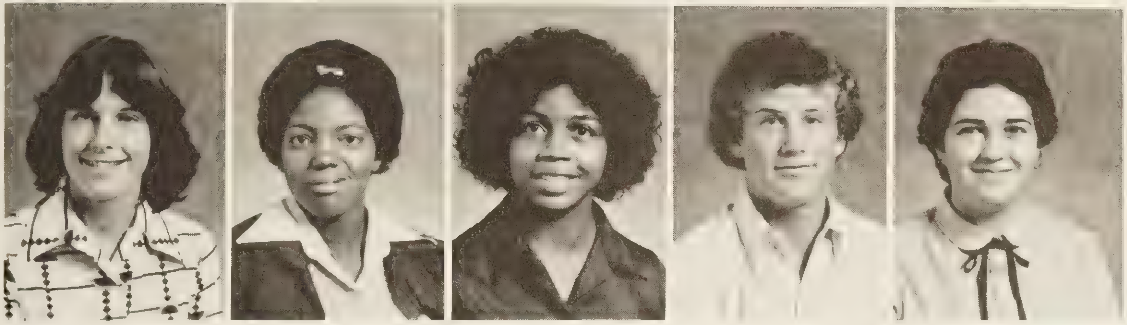

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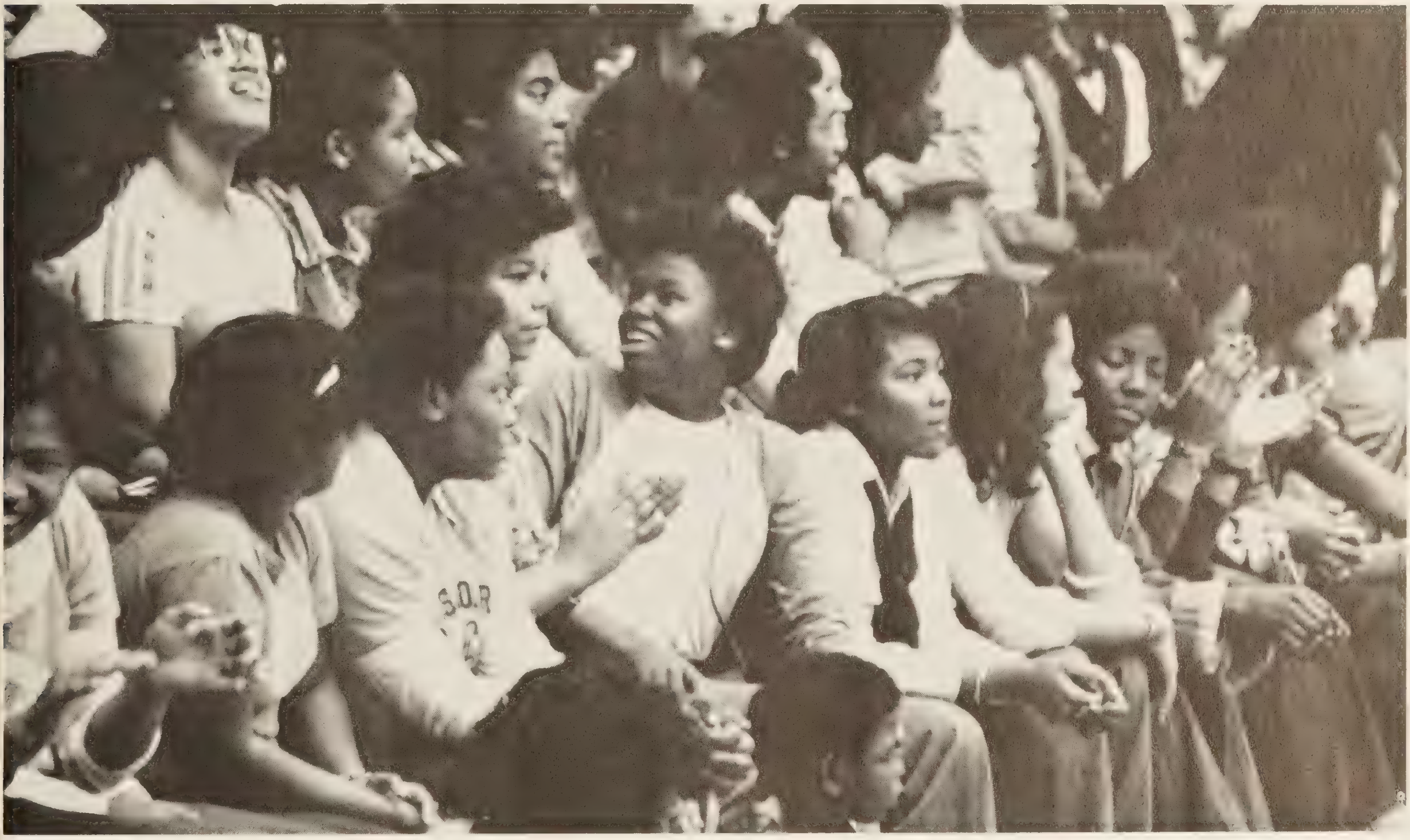
Hunter Janney
Jasmine Jelesoff

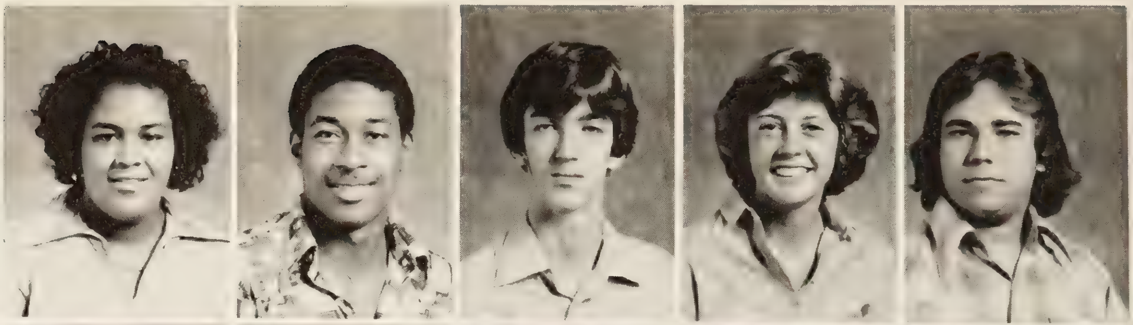


T-shirts with school colors and jeans was the decided outfit for this basketball game. The girls helped to liven up the crowd with their own cheers.

The more the merrier

Two's company, three's a crowd, and four or more is a bunch of junior girls having a great time. One of the girls explained, "We're just a group of girls who live in Mayfield. And we do things together. Like sometimes we will all go to a basketball game, and we'll get together and plan to wear the same thing and cheer J.M. on with our own cheers." The group helped the cheerleaders in their effort to raise spirit.

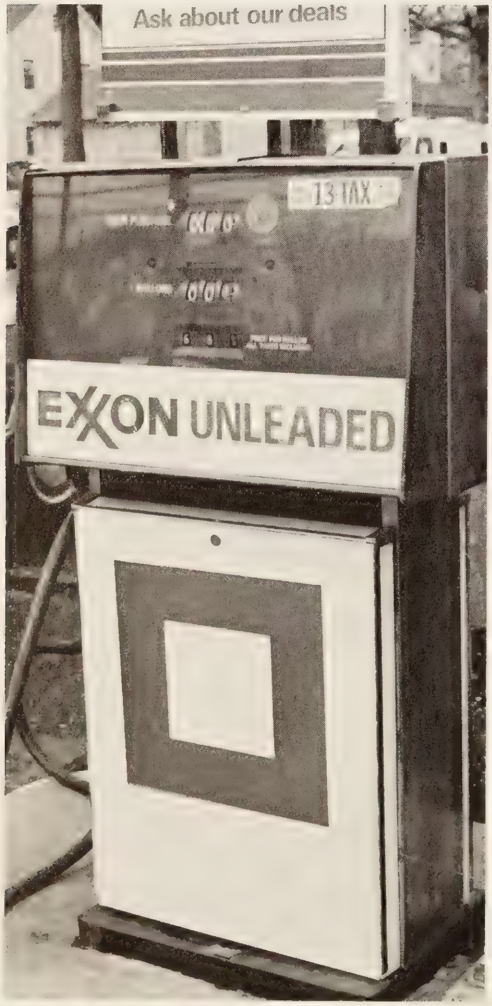
Une Jenkins
Tom Johnson
Steve Jones
Janel Kasparson
Bryan Kelly



Thomas Kelly
Kendrick Kenny
Denise Kerr
Priscilla Kistler
Linda Kurz

Even if you're not a senior, having a car gives you seniority — leaving for lunch, traveling to and from school. Sarah Chamberlain finds a car nice with lots of books.

Fuel for their cars poses the biggest problem with juniors. Gasoline prices have risen so sharply that the lowest priced gas still costs about 57¢ a gallon.



Gas guzzling juniors

Expenses of driving a car can really burn a hole in your pocket. Approximately 69 juniors drive cars to school and about twenty of these juniors have to buy their own gas, yet their parents pay for the insurance, small repairs, and upkeep. Even so, buying only your gas is quite expensive. The average price juniors pay for gas is $7.80 a week.

Gary Lindsay
Jeff Lindsey
Anne Linkous
Marina Mandoudis
Louise Matthews

Bob McComber
Robbie McMillan
Celestine Mercer
Melba Midkiff
Barbara Moats

Karen Morelock
Kim Morgan
Bruce Morris
Tom Morton
Richard Myers

William Newell
Buzzy O'Brien
Stacy Olsen
Kathy Onderdonk
Debbie Parker

William Paytes
Thyler Patillo
Jane Payne
Tuck Payne
Jerry Perry

Linda Phillips
Chuck Pitts
Helen Powell
Carolyn Pratt
Bobby Pugh

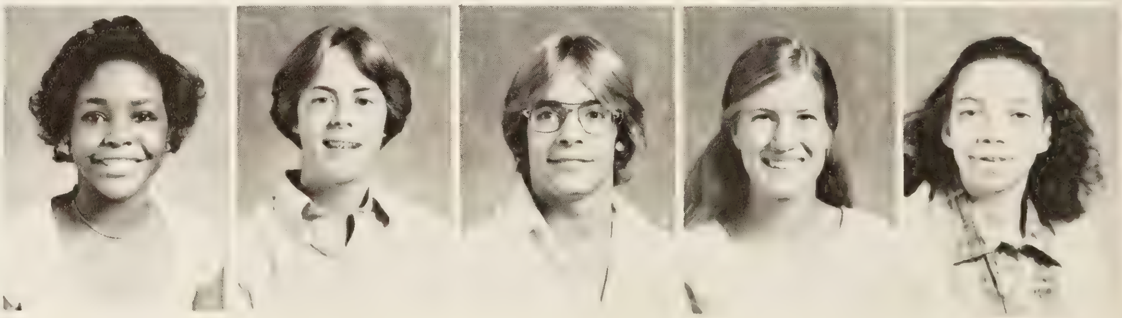
Wendy Raspiller
Mary Robinson
Myrna Robinson
Janice Ross
Crystal Rumuly

Jed Ryan
Garry Secor
Matthew Shepherd
Betty Sisco
Holly Smithers

Susan Sotzing
Andy Spencer
Tammy Stanley
Wayne St.Clair
Scott Stephens

Sandra Stevens
Sue Stevick
Ben Sullivan
Kim Sullivan
Kathy Sutherland

Billy Taylor
Brenda Taylor
Melissa Terry
Frank Thompson
Meme Thompson

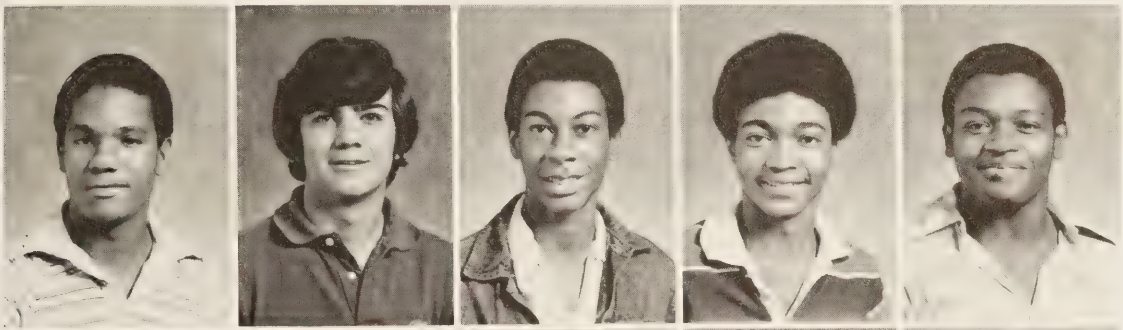


Sybil Thornton
Tina Tripp
Khoury Tylor
Linda Wagner
Regina Walker

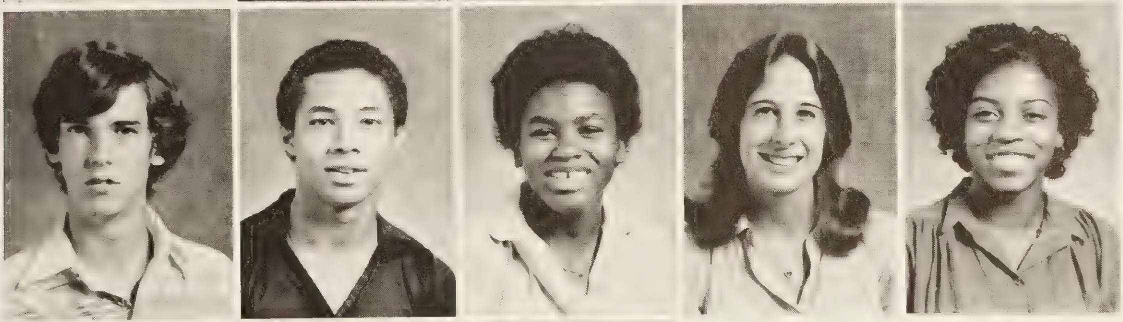
Prom planners

Coming up with new ideas for fund raising activities was hard. Carrying out the activities was even more nearly impossible. Such was the responsibility of the Junior Planning Council to fund its prom. Richard Watts, the Junior Class President, said, "We've sold posters and jackets, sponsored dances and collected dues. We hope to raise enough money by April to sponsor the junior-senior prom." The jacket sale proved to be the worst money netter, causing problems with prom plans.

A quick and thorough sales pitch is essential for a successful salesman. Junior class president Richard Watts offers Barbara Danahy a windbreaker with the yellow jacket emblem.



Stephoan Walker
Danny Wallace
Ronnie Watson
Richard Watts
Lionel White



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Greg Williams
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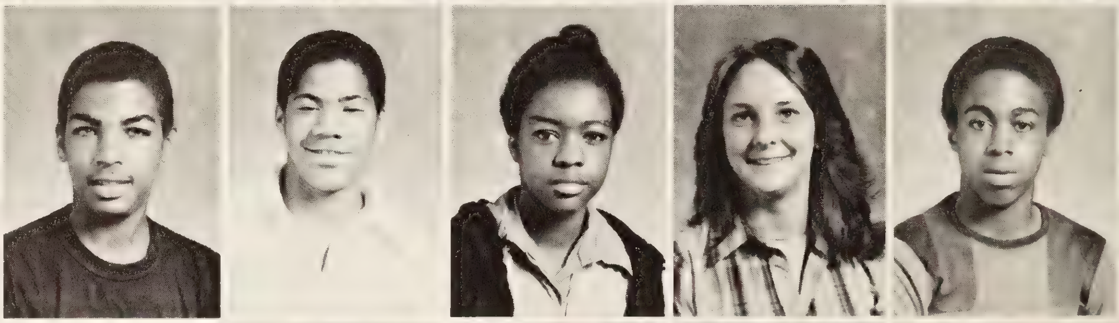

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Cindy Brown
Tim Brown
Chris Bruce
Charles Bumbrey

Richard Carson
Scott Cash
Debbie Catlett
Wendy Cheek
Keith Chestnut

Kim Chestnut
Lisa Childress
Tim Christopher
Carolyn Cocke
Jan Coffey

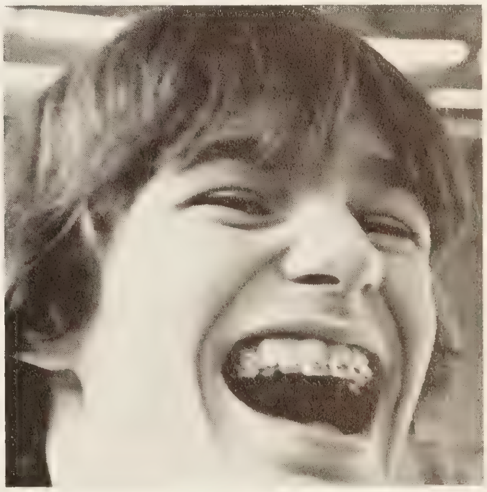
Margo Cole
George Comford
John Cook
Ralph Coppage
Billy Cox

Kim Crist
Chris Danahy
Suzanne Danielson
Sharron Davies
Ronnie Davis

Glitter mouth

"Hey brace-face! Yes — you, metal mouth." To the 38 members of the sophomore class who wore braces such ridiculing comments became second nature. Braces were looked upon by most wearers as a curse because of their trouble, expense and appearance. Carl Schmidt who has worn his braces for two and one half years commented, "They come loose too much and often hurt, but as long as they'll straighten up my teeth, I'll wear them."

Metal mouth and brace face are a few of the names that go along with wearing braces. Carl Schmidt says he doesn't mind the names as long as his teeth will be straightened.



Not afraid to laugh, sophomore Carl Schmidt shows that he is not ashamed of his braces. Some wearers become less self-conscious of their teeth after getting braces.

Ronnie Davitt
Chris Duggins
Joe Dungan
Curtis Dunn
Cecelia Durante

Michelle Durante
Mark Durcan
Gilbert Edwards
Lance Ellis
John Engelberger

Alesia Ennis
Emmy Esteppe
Donna Everett
Mark Farley
Stephon Fauntleroy

Regina Ficzko
Julia Fischer
Gwen Fortune
Deidre Fox
Mike Friend

Music on their minds

The favorite pastime of at least two sophomores is playing a musical instrument. Brent Kurz, who has been playing the drums since third grade, has been in the city school bands for five years. He enjoys playing the drums because "you can keep on adding percussion instruments to your set, increasing the number of different sounds you can produce." Brent also plays the trumpet, displaying his versatility. Ronnie Davitt plays the organ. He decided to learn to play nine and one-half years ago "because I loved listening to music."

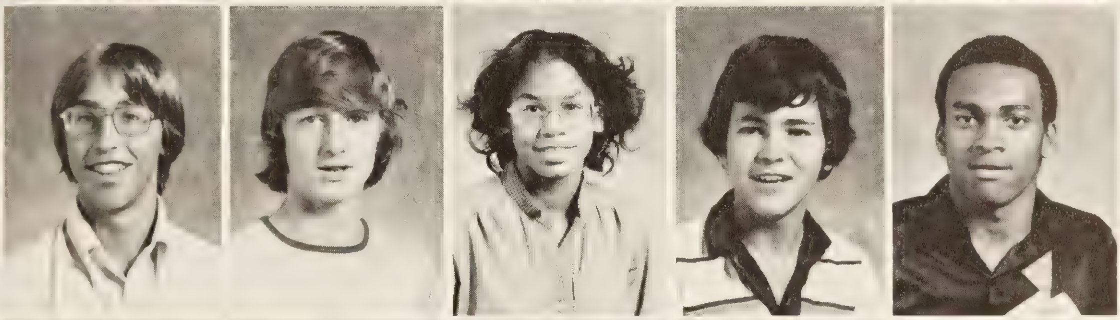
Demonstrating his drum playing ability, sophomore Brent Kurz beats out the rhythm of popular rock music. Brent owns his own drum set to which he adds new pieces.

His recreation room provides Brent Kurz with enough room for his big collection of drums. His latest addition is the Roto Toner which changes pitch when the rim is turned.

Tammie Gallahan
Nadine Garnett
Steve Garnett
Matt George
Chris Glover

Gail Granguist
Charles Gravatt
Roy Haddick
Jeff Haney
Matt Haney

Angie Harding
Paulette Hargro
Frankie Haynes
Shane Hitt
Bernice Holmes



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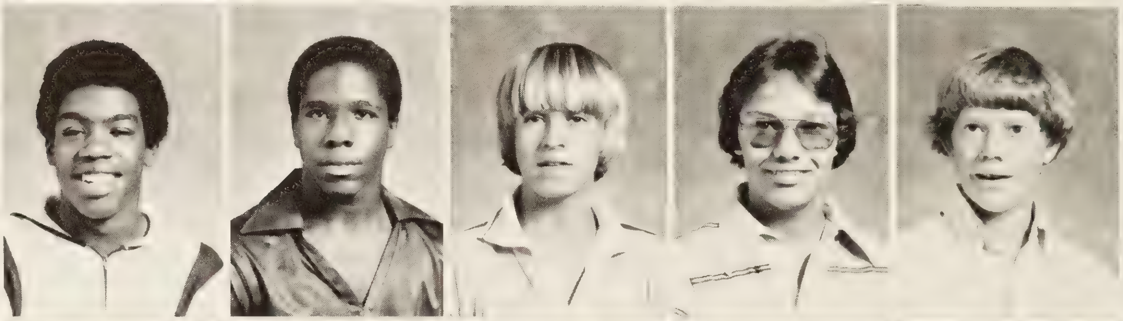
Jeff Jackson
Dyane Jenkins
Rick Jesser
Bruce Johnson

Calvin Johnson
Gary Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Sammy Johnson
Nadine Jones

Karen Kendall
Martha Kidd
Brent Kurz
Beth Lanford
Rosa Lassiter

Keith Lee
Mark Legge
Nancy Lewis
Joe Lindsay
Joyce Lucas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Charles Lumpkin
Bern Mahon
Gary Mastin
Alex Matson

Mark Mauck
Somjai Mauthe
Rick Maxfield
Melissa Maynard
Bruce McDaniel

Dorothy McKeithan
Don McLaurine
Liz McMillen
Vic Meyer
Fred Minor

Todd Mitchell
Sherry Moore
Gary Morris
Billy Morton
Tracey Musselman

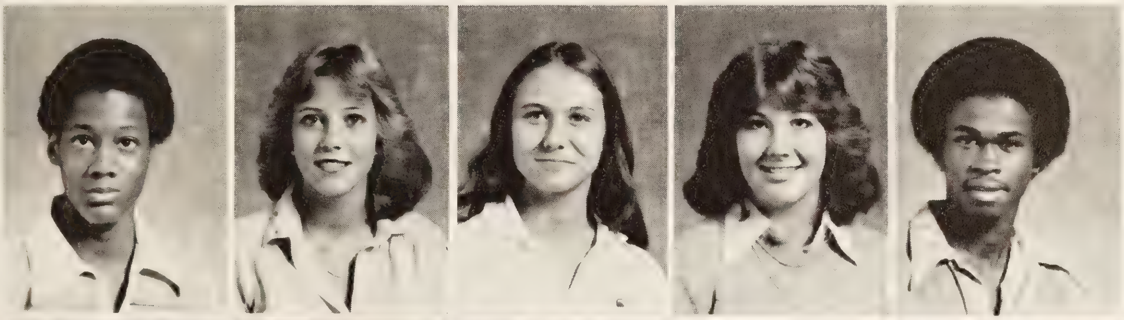
Gerianne Needham
Gary O'Kelley
Scott Pacello
Vendell Parker
April Pastell

It's a living—of sorts

Through rain, snow, 90° temperatures, and even school vacations, a newspaper delivering job continues. **Free Lance Star** paperboys get a break each Sunday, but at 4:00 pm on other days they are busy bicycling or carrying the paper to home customers. The carrier nets 6¢ per paper delivered Route sizes varied but averaged 60 papers. Tom Hughes, a former carrier, said, "The pay is good, and the people on the routes are usually nice." Paper girl Melissa Maynard disagreed to an extent. She commented, "Paper routes are good for extra money, but the pay isn't that good. You meet a lot of people and you want to quit everyday, but when you get your money then you are revived."

Route carrier Tom Hughes completes one of the more boring tasks of his job. Folding an average of 85 papers a day was a time consuming but necessary part of the job.

With a sack full of papers slung on his shoulder Tom Hughes delivers the daily **Free Lance-Star** to an awaiting customer. An accurate throw insures unbroken windows.



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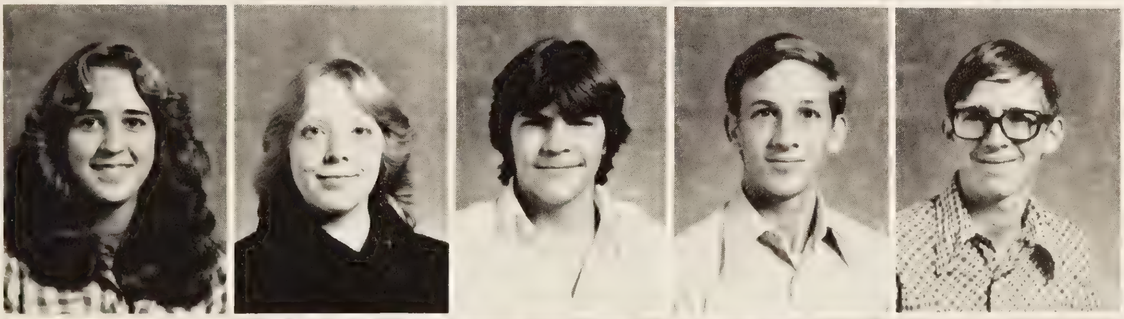
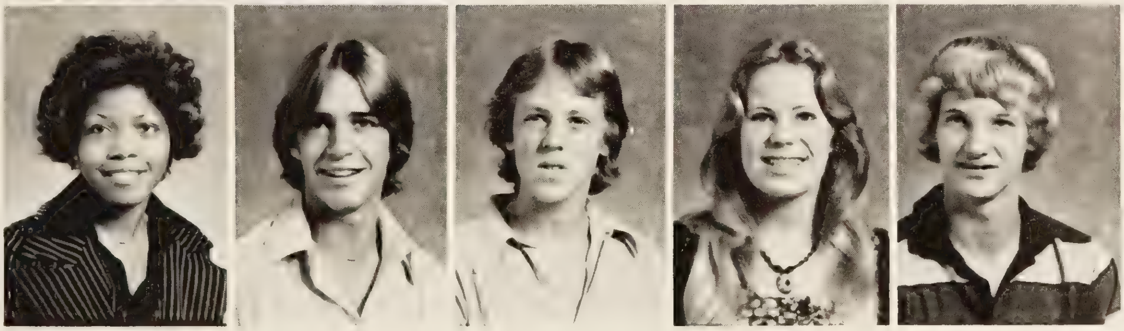
Robyn Payne
Ann Philpott
Rhonda Prasse
Tony Pratt



Mary Radolinski
Molly Raymond
Steve Rech
Guy Reeks
Charles Reeves



Sandy Reid
John Reynolds
Keith Rice
Pam Richardson
Mike Robey

John Russell
Karl Ryckman
Debbie Sayles
Carl Schmidt
Shay Scott

Dogs' day

Since colonial times the Dog Mart has been an annual event held for area residents and their pet dogs. Attractions included high school bands playing in competition and the Pamuncki Indians dancing and displaying their handicrafts. One junior who went noted that the parade proved to be the most popular event but "everyone seemed to hang around the eating booths the most."

Cuddly and cozy warm, a beagle puppy gets the undivided attention of sophomore Mary Radolinski. Approximately 25 dogs were auctioned off at the annual Dog Mart at the fairgrounds.

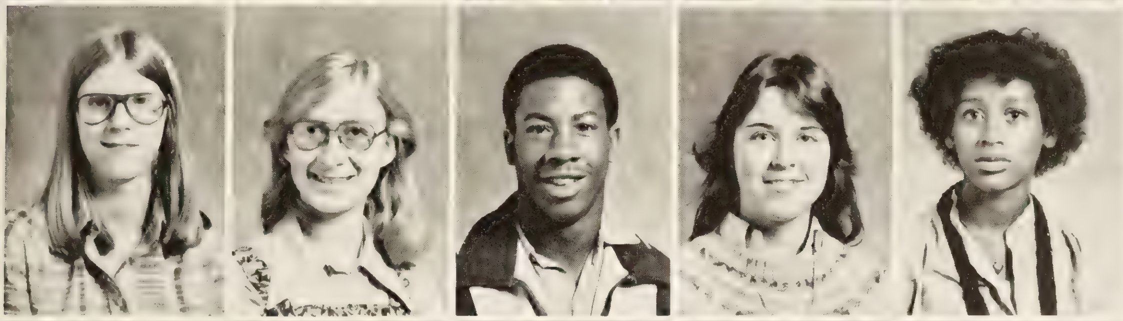
Wearing headdresses of brightly colored feathers and authentic Indian garb, a Pamunki Indian exhibits handicrafts and designs at the Dog Mart.

Lepha Sears
Barbara Self
Mark Shepherd
Warren Simmons
Trisha Siock

Theresa Skinner
Claiborne Smith
Rodney Smith
Keith Snellings
Donnell Sparks

Liz Steele
Mitchell Stimson
Greg Stoker
Winnie Stone
Peggy Stout

Scott Sullivan
Chris Taylor
Jackie Taylor
Graham Tenhoeve
Tammye Thornton



Daphne Tipton
Beverly Todd
Charles Truslow
Anne Tucker
Lisa Vick

Henry Wade
Robbin Walker
Sharon Walker
Renee Ware
Trent Ware

Eddie Wasem
Morris Watts
Troy Westman
Albert White
Frank White

Beth Wiggins
Mark Wilhour
Jackie Williams
Donald Wilson
Doug Wilson

Ronald Wilson
William Wilson

Lewis Adams
Mechell Askew
Todd Baitis
Chuck Banks
Ann Barner

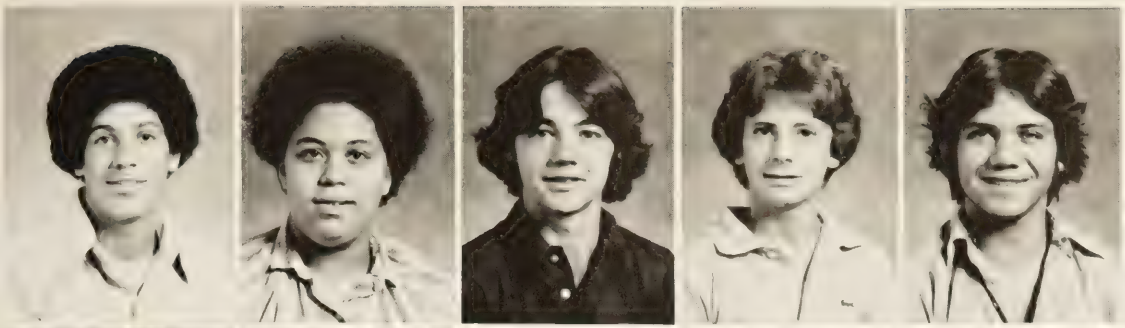
Don Beckwith
Michele Biggs
Tammy Bills
Lois Bishop
David Blacker

Nora Bonacorsi
Theresa Boutchyard
Caroline Bowers
Angie Boxley
Anne Branscome

Marie Braxton
Ginny Breyvogel
Angela Brown
Melvin Brown
Helene Bundy

Lynne Burton
Devena Byrd
Ben Campbell
Robert Carmichael
Charlene Carter

Cheryl Carter
John Castles
Dianne Chapman
Cheri Chatman
Debbie Chewning



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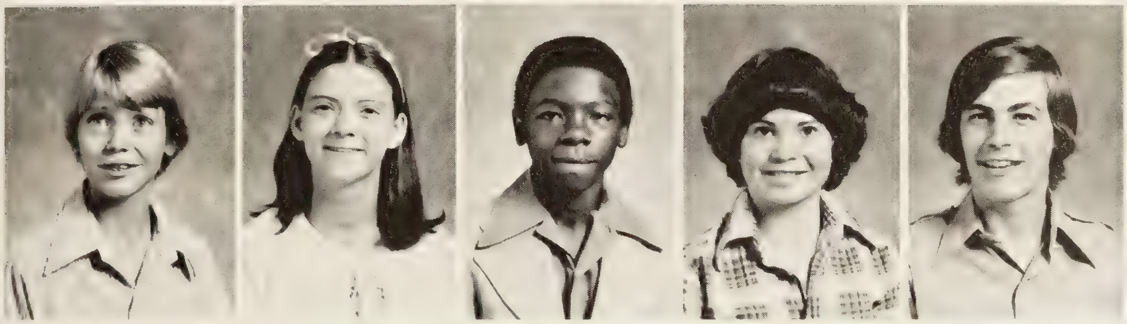
Jacqueline Coleman
Keith Cox
Scott Crist
Tony Cummins

Steve Daley
John Danielson
Edward Darmon
Rommel Davis
Nancy Dawson



Danny Delano
Mary Duffy
Lance Durante
Sara Durcan
Jimmy Dykes

Shazzbut kayo with freshmen

Nannu, Nannu! Freshmen voted **Mork and Mindy** number 1. Cheryl Carter commented, "I like **Mork and Mindy** because it doesn't have much violence and it is very funny!" Next came **Saturday Night Live,** and tying for third place were **M*A*S*H** and **Three's Company.**

Watching about four hours of T.V. each weekday, students enjoy a variety of programs, from "How the West was Won" to "Leave it to Beaver". Paul Erickson watches T.V. at home.

ABC's new comedy Mork and Mindy, starring Robin Williams and Pam Dawber, rose to the top of the ratings in its first season.

Pat Edwards
Myrna Ellis
Paul Erickson
Dresden Farmer
Pam Fauntleroy

Andrea Fischer
Marletta Foreman
Doug Foster
Susan Foster
Mona Frye

Guidance counselor Mr. Paul Vecchione inform Matthew Janney about school policies since h just moved here from Blue Bell, Pennsylvania.

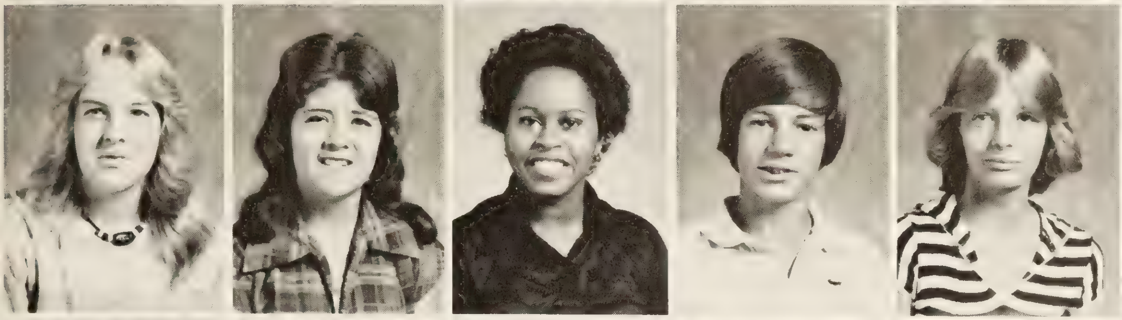
Camp Zama, Japan is a long way fror Fredericksburg. Kirsten Riley, who lived there fo five years, writes a letter back to her friends.

New places, new faces

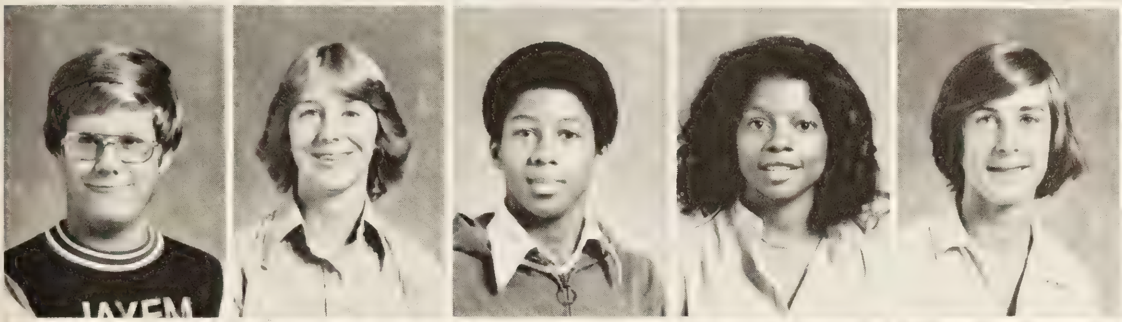
Coming from as far away as Camp Zama, Japan, and from as close as neighboring Spotsylvania County, thirteen freshmen were not only new to the city schools but also new to Fredericksburg. Five of these students came from places out of the state of Virginia. David Blacker was from Wilmington, Delaware, and David Oravits moved here from North Carolina. Angela Smith used to live in Napa, California. With the thirteen freshmen came a bit of oriental culture, California sun and Southern hospitality.

Patricia Gallahan
Don Geer
Angela Giarratana
Steffy Gibson
David Gray

Robert Hancock
Martha Harper
Dean Harrington
Tracy Haynes
Don Hicks



Laurie Hinebaugh
Nancy Holden
Stephanie Holmes
Judson Honaker
Julia Hunt



George Hurlock
Lisa Hylton
Clifton Jackson
Michele Jacobs
Matthew Janney

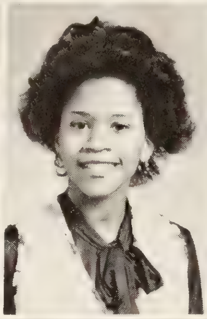
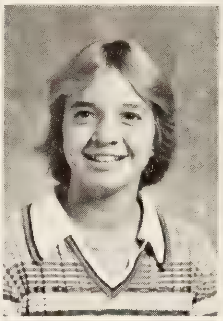
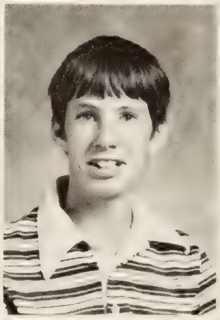
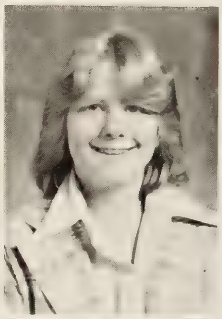
Edith Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Shelton Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Wally King

Veronica Lawson
G.T. Lewis
Chris Lindsay
Anthony Littleton
Debbie Lorenzo

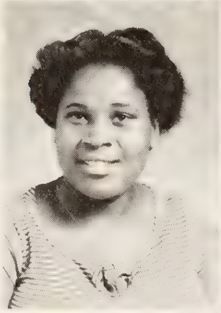
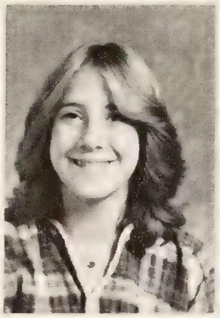
Ricky Mann
Alexandra Marcou
Richard Martin
Paula Mason
Joey Mastin

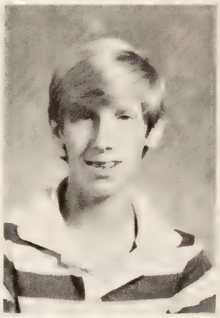
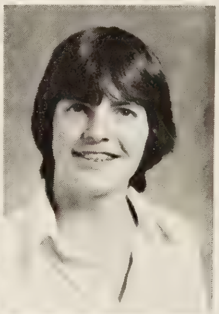
Susie Matson
Sue Matthews
Colleen McBane
David McComber
Charles McDaniel

James McGlone
Traci Mercer
Veronica Merrill
Tim Merryman
Jeanne Metz

Teresa Minor
Toni Mitchell
Edward Monroe
Andy Moore
Mike Morelock

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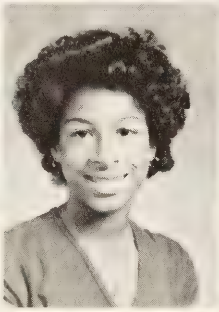
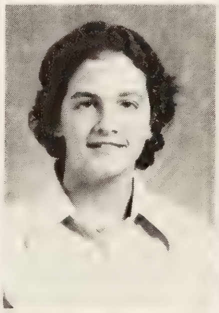
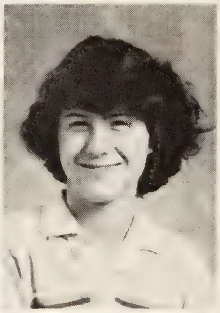
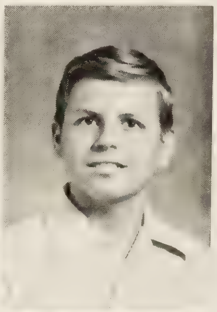
Patty Needham
Ronald Newell
Cyra Niemana
Joseph Niksic

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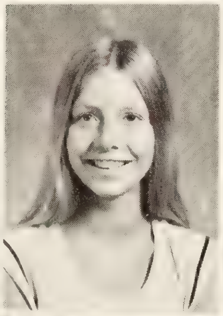
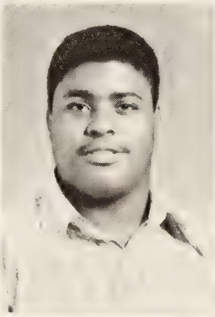
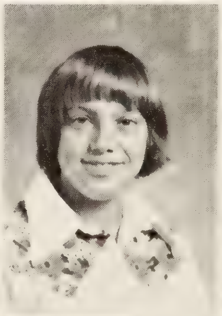
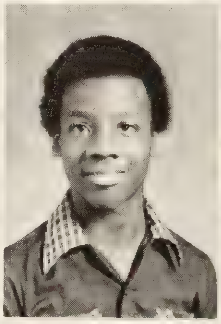
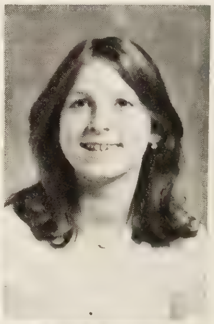

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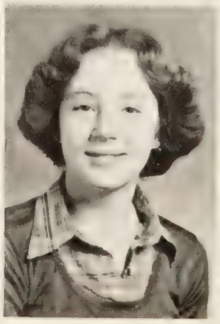
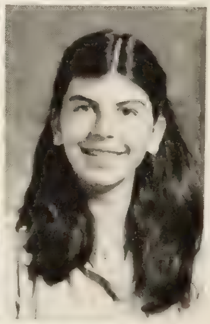




Moped mania

What's the only motor vehicle the police can't pull over for not having a driver's license? A moped of course! They seem to be a big deal with freshmen. Traveling about 30 miles per hour and getting about 100 miles per gallon, mopeds are a very economical form of transportation. Since most people cannot get their license until their sophomore year, mopeds appeal to many freshmen including Scott Shelton, Lori Wagner, George Hurlock, Scott Crist, Don Hicks and Cyra Neiman.

Lazy pedal pushers have converted to mopeds as a convenient way to get somewhere, deliver newspapers and to cruise around town.

Robyn Ramer
Chris Randler
Patty Ray
Barbara Reid
Phillip Ridderhof

Kirsten Riley
Bryant Robinson
Letitia Robinson
Kim Rumuly
Beth Ryckman

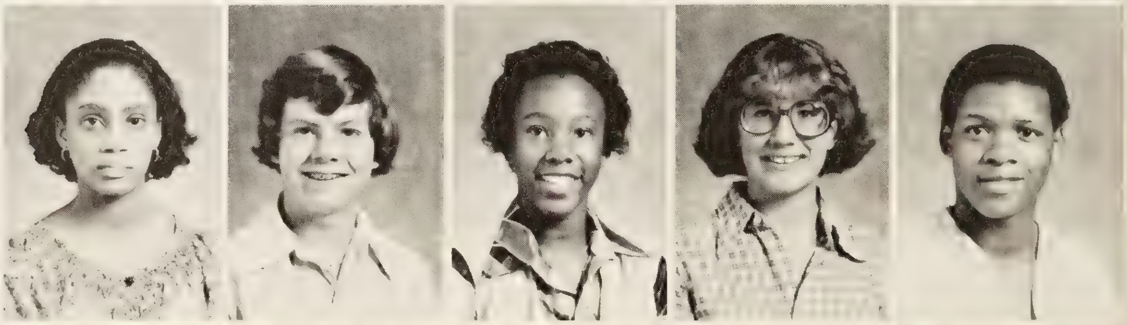
Mark Ryckman
Monica Ryder
Lea Sanders
David Scott
Patrina Scott

Teresa Scruggs
Trina Sergent
Scott Shelton
Kristy Simmons
Jay Skinner

Tom Slaboda
Angela Smith
David Smith
Kevin Smith
Rebecca Smith

Susan Smith
Levie Smith
George Snead
Robert Spiller
Lola Stimpson

Clyde Stone
Phillip Sullivan
Bennett Sumner
Colleen Sutherland
Dwayne Tate



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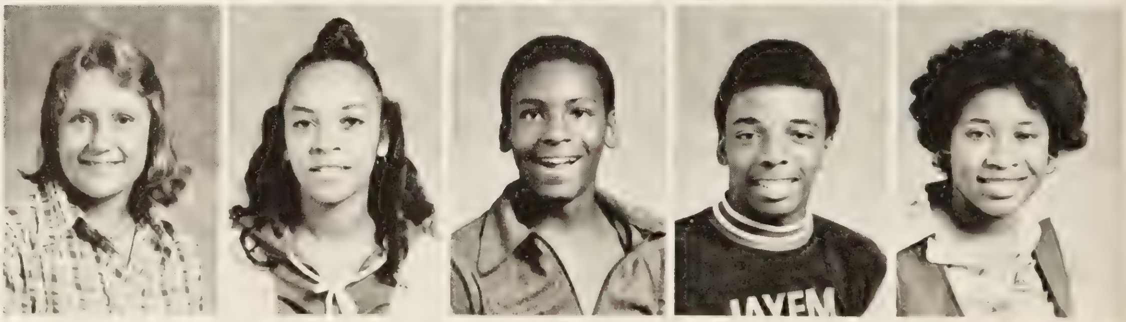
Glynis Wade
Lori Wagner
George Walker



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Alice Washington
Charles Washington
George Washington
Linda Washington

Vanessa Washington
Tony Watkins
Sarah Watson
Melissa Weedon

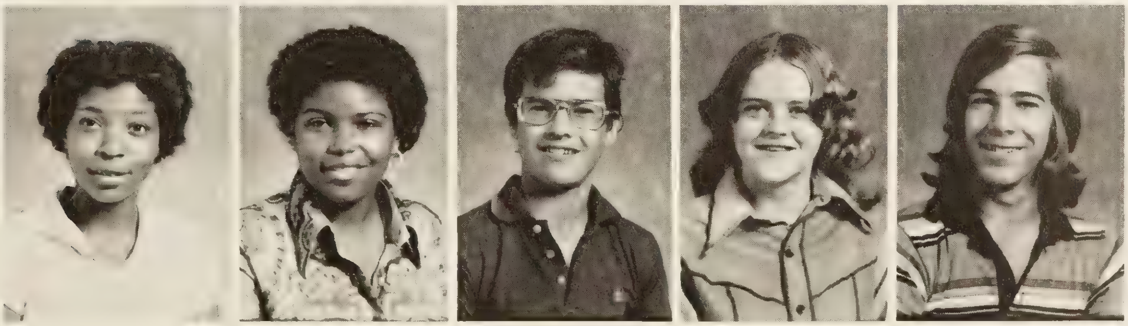
All thumbs and two left feet

Handicapped with crutches but managing to work an algebra equation, Elizabeth Poole says she has problems carrying her books, doing work on the board, and climbing stairs.

"I've gone beyond clumsy," said Elizabeth Poole, "I'm accident prone. So far, I've been on crutches 5 times, and I also broke my finger." Knocking over books, bumping into others and tripping over your own feet often go along with being a teenager. One freshman hockey player commented, "It's really embarrassing to be running down the field and tripping over your own feet." But not all clumsiness was on the athletic field; Ronnie Phelix cut off part of his thumb in shop.

Dissecting in Basic Biology can be tough work without the use of your left hand. Ronnie Phelix deals with his handicap the best he can after an accident in "shop".

Lisa Wells
Frankie Wheeler
Keith Whetzel
Carrilene White
Joe White



Lititia Williams
Scottina Williams
Jim Woodward
Penny Woody
Richard Young

Mrs. Joyce Allison
Algebra I, General Math
Mrs. Frances Armstrong
U.S. History, World Geography
Homecoming, Cheerleaders
Mrs. Carol Atalay
Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Phyllis Atkins
Physical Education, Driver Education
GAA, Coach: Field Hockey, Tennis

Mrs. Mary Babinsky
Pre-Clinical Nursing
Mrs. Charle Banks
English 10
Forensics
Mrs. Nancy Bird
Library Aide
Mr. Earl Blalock
Assistant Principal for Student Services and Discipline
Coach: Golf

Mrs. Doris Brasington
Clinical Nursing
Ms. Nancy Brittle
Art, Drawing and Printing, Design
Art Club, Freshman Class
Mrs. Harriet Burch
Spanish I, II, III, IV
Spanish Club
Mr. Robert Burch
English 11, 12
Senior Raffle
Coach: Basketball

Mr. Charles Carroll
Basic Biology, Math, Reading, Language Arts I, Government
Jayteens
Mr. William Carter
Chemistry
MOVE
Dr. Jack Comerford
Chemistry, Physics
NHS, Asst. Freshman Class
Mrs. Lucille Crallé
Algebra I, II, Geometry
NHS, SAE

Mrs. Meredith Cuddy
English 9
Ms. Doris Darden
Contemporary Living, Clothing I, Foods I
FHA
Mrs. Shirley Davis
Study Hall Aide
Dr. Thomas DeBolt
Principal

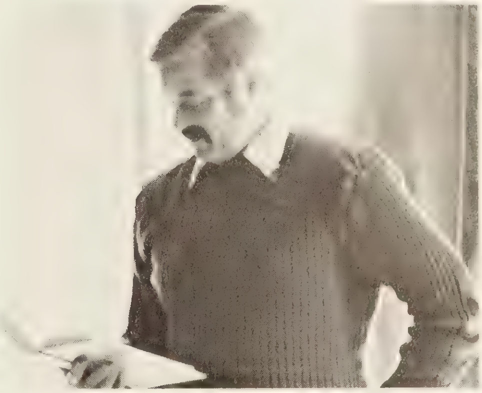
Retired Air Force Colonel Dr. John Comerford says he chose teaching because " . . . at the Air Force Academy I came in contact with many bright students who could not understand chemistry or the scientific method of logic. It was at that time that I decided to teach high school science when I retired."

After service in the army, Mr. Robert Waddell, social studies and ecnomics teacher, found that "teaching offered an opportunity that appealed to me — the chance to settle down in one place for a while."

Mr. Carl Ingebretsen, a first year teacher following a career in the Marines, says "I have always enjoyed working with people and teaching was a natural followup to a Military career."

Helping A World History student, Mr. Robert Waddell explains the immediate cause of World War I. Mr. Waddell served in the army before he taught.

Before his Algebra II class, Mr. Carl Ingebretsen looks over plans. Retired Lieutenant Colonel Ingebretsen served 24 years in the Marines.

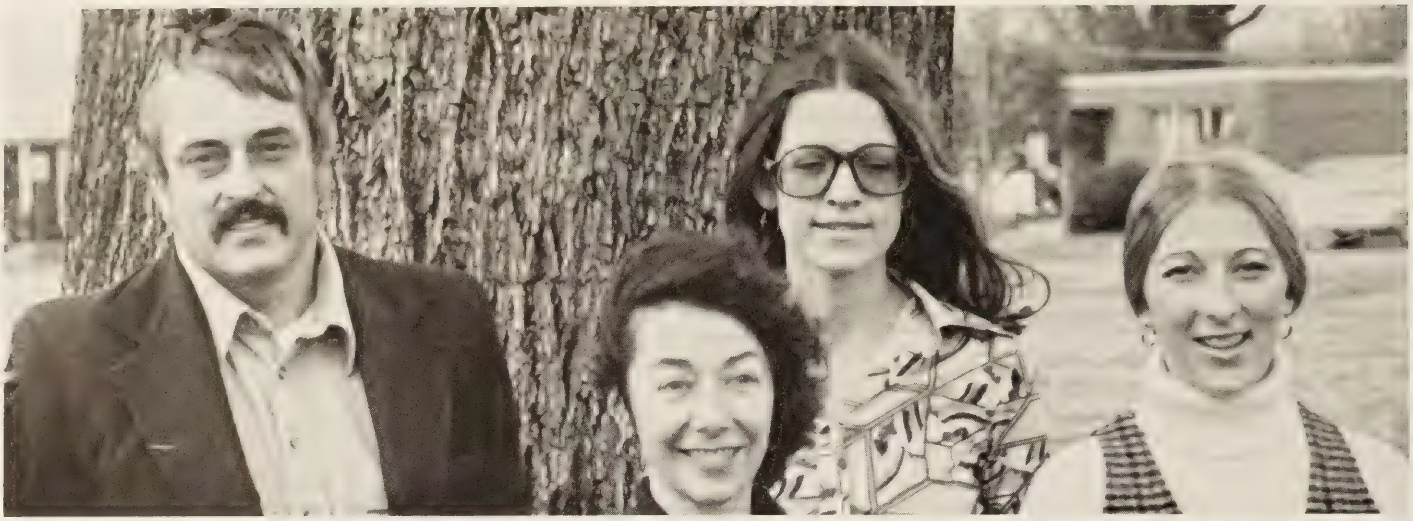


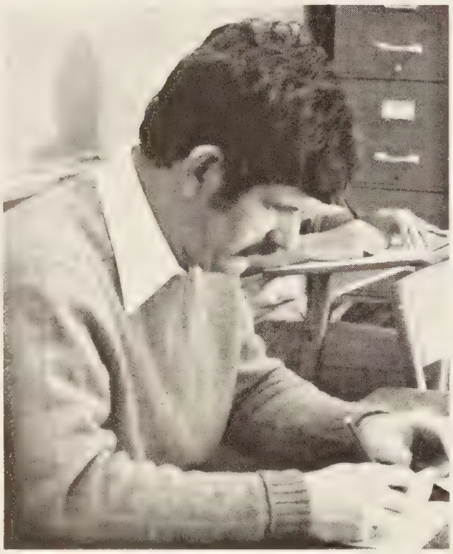
Retired Air Force Colonel Dr. Jack Comerford doesn't let a broken wrist interfere with teaching chemistry. Dr. Comerford was once stationed in Alaska.

Second time around

Military personnel add flair to classroom

Faculty members join staff. Front row: Ms. Marcella Ayotte: English 12; **Spotlight; Mrs. Barbara DeBow:** Contemporary English 10; Human Relations Club; **Back Row: Mr. Carl Ingebretsen:** General Math, Algebra I—B, Algebra II; **Mrs. Janet Ziegler:** Occupational Home Economics, HERO.





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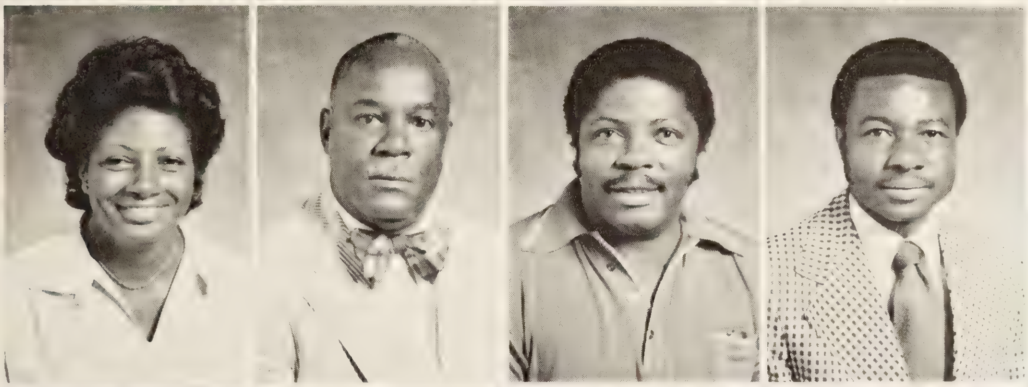

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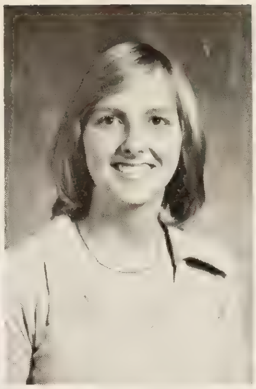
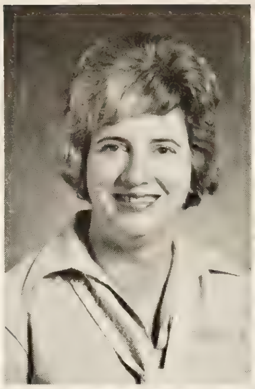

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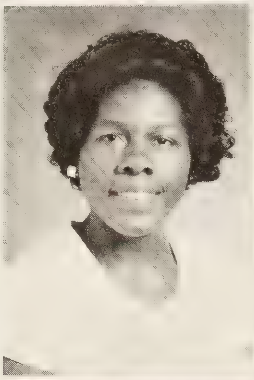
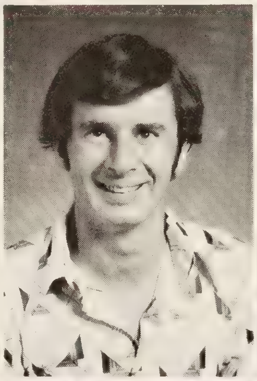
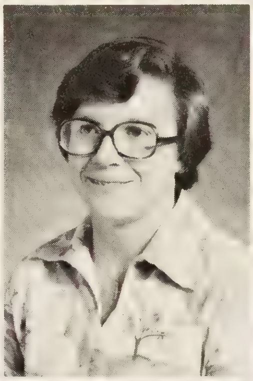

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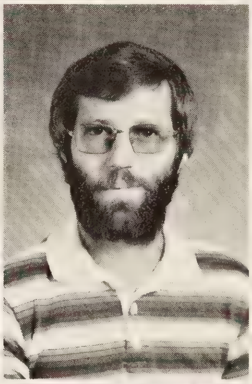
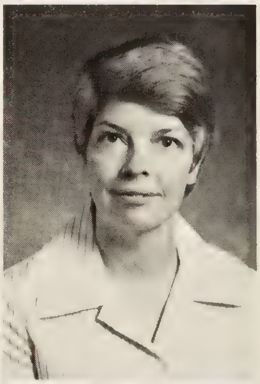

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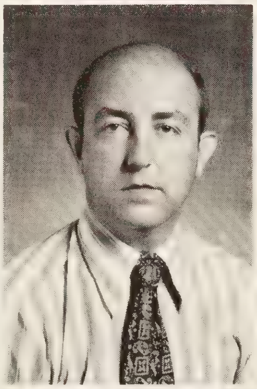
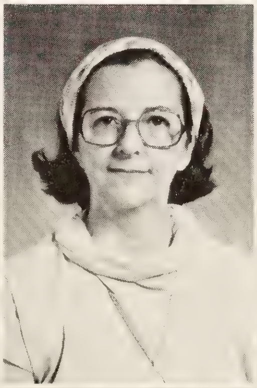

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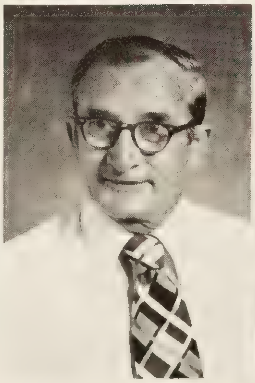
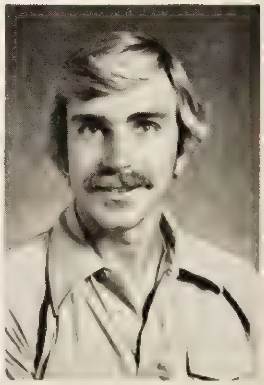
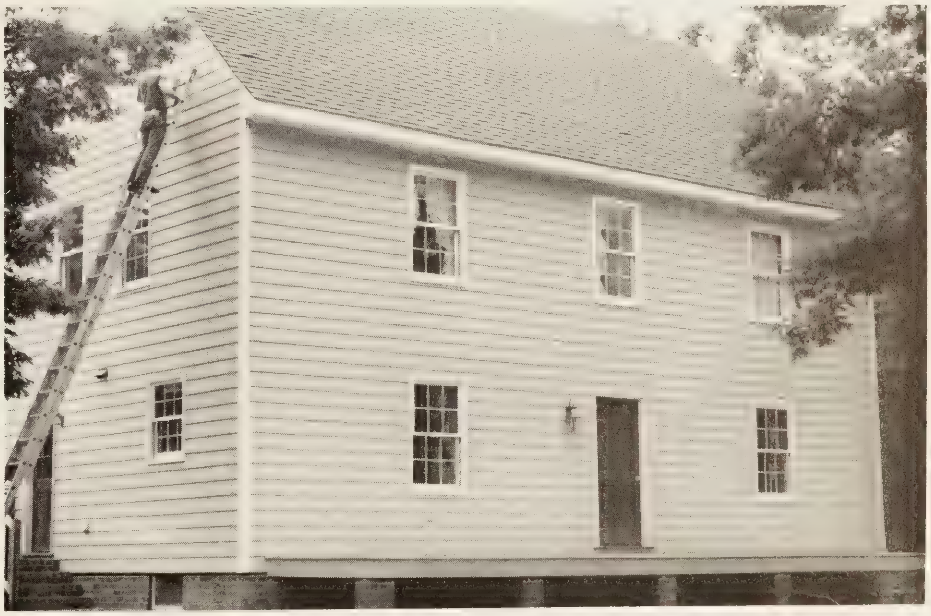




A week end paint job signals the home stretch for the house Mr. Glenn Tanner and his friends build.

Daddy's helper. Tanner's son Wade watches as his father climbs the ladder to the third story of their new home.



— A back view of the Tanner's colonial farm house in Spotsylvania County. Mr. Tanner spent the summer on the construction project.

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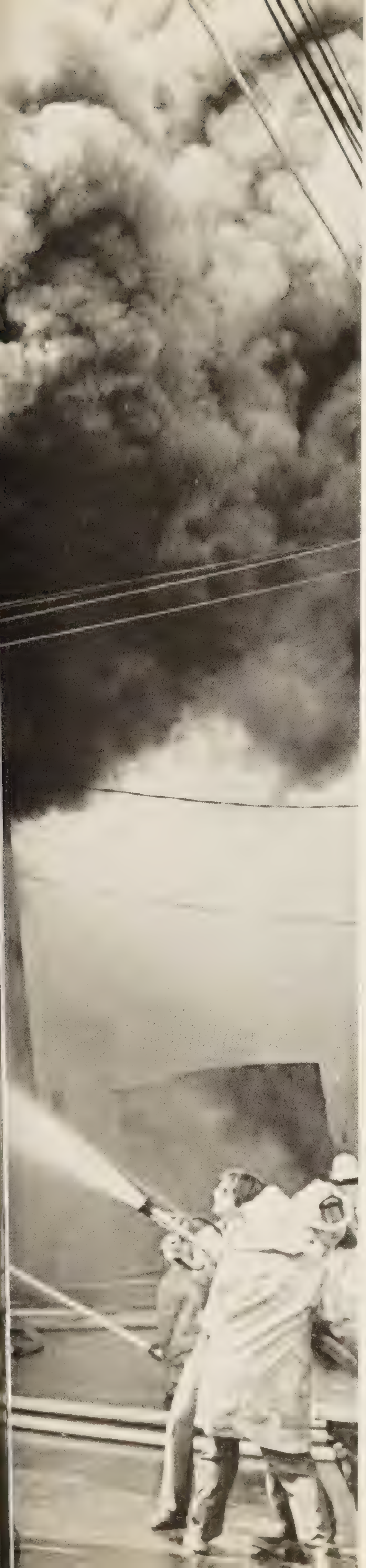

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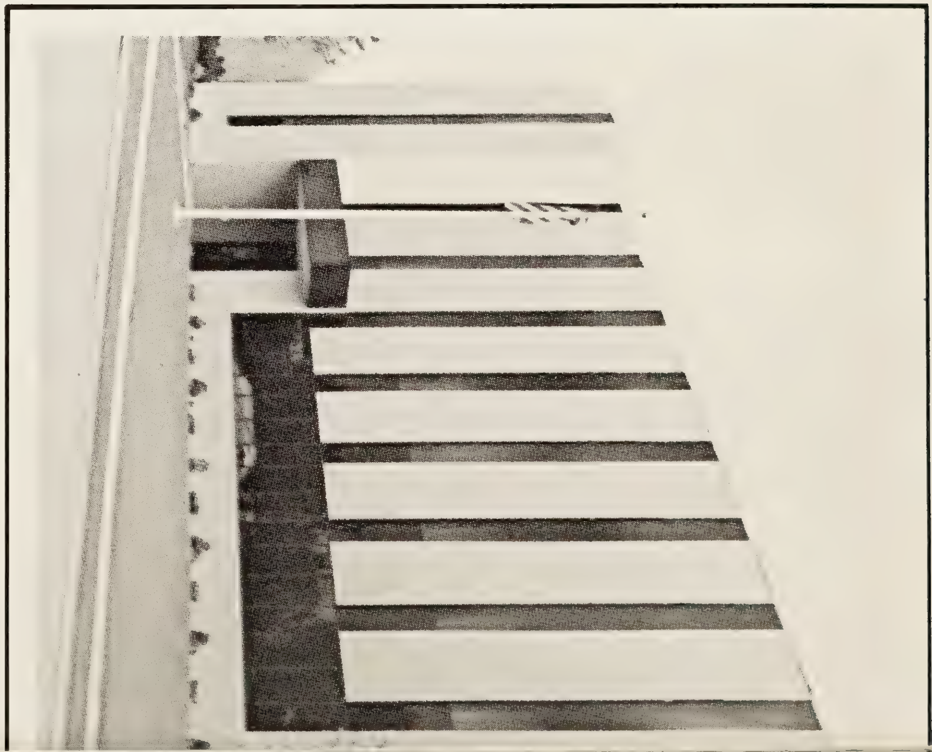

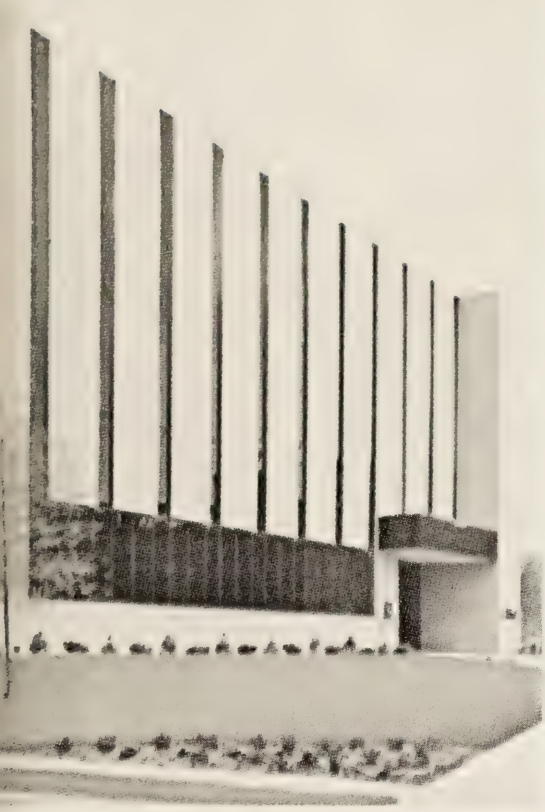

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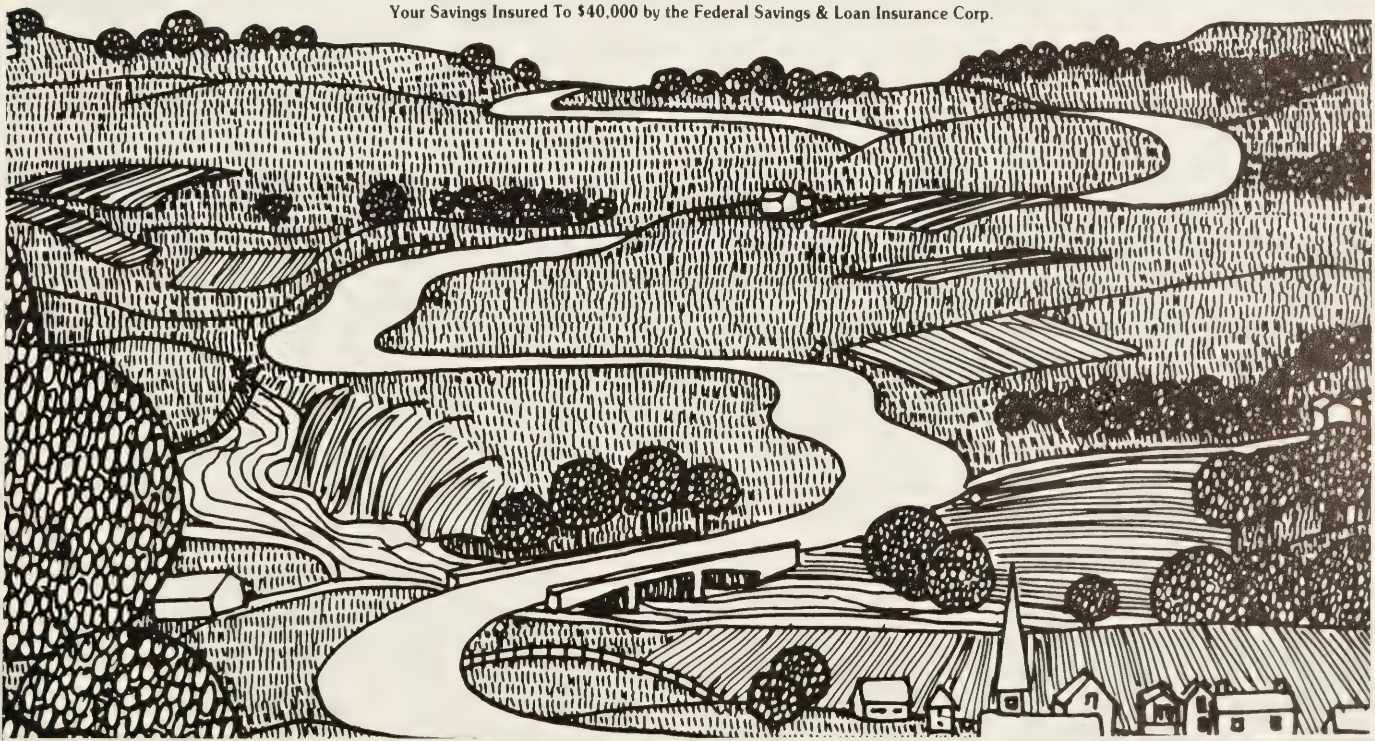

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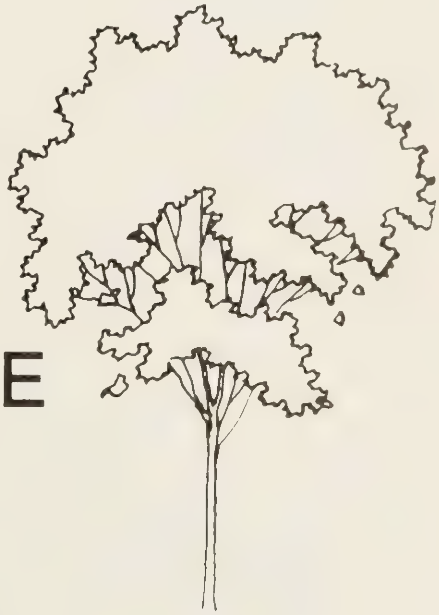

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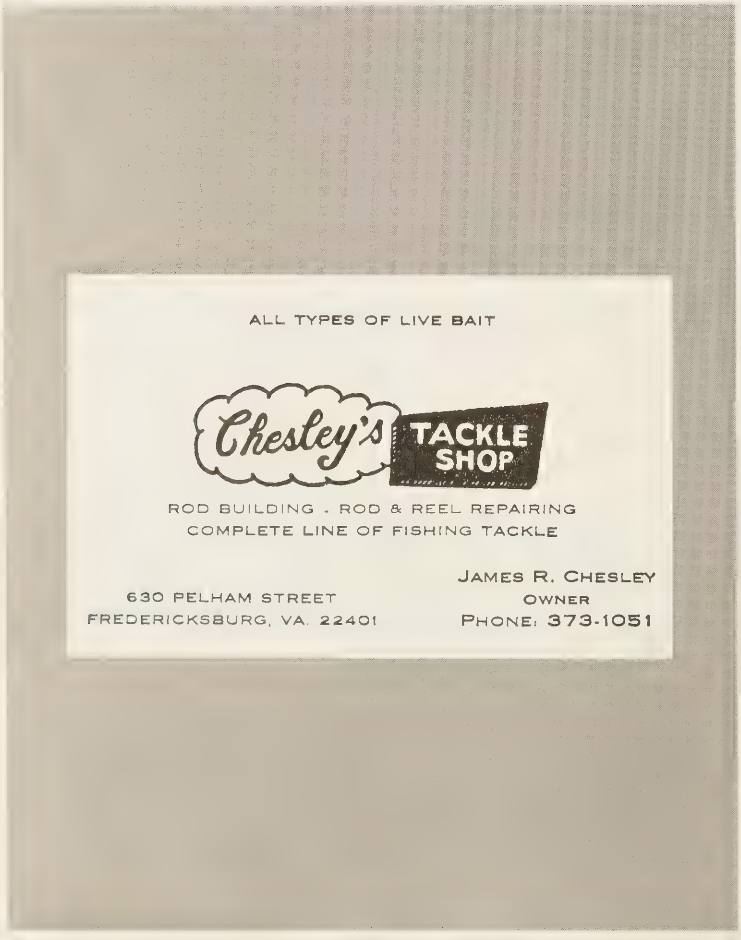

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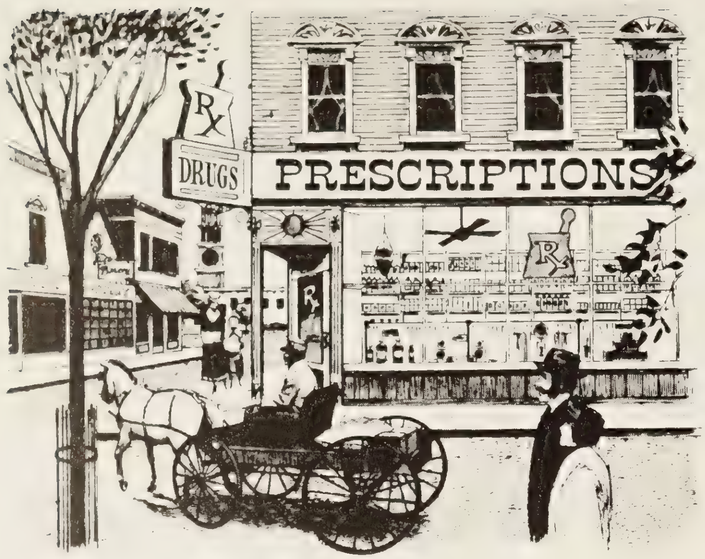

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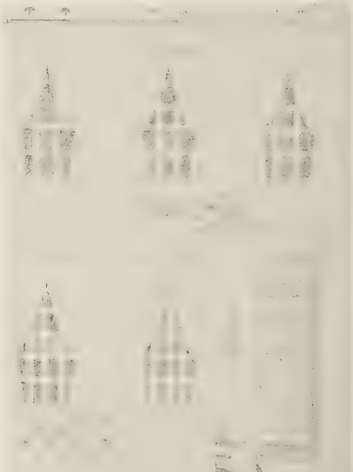

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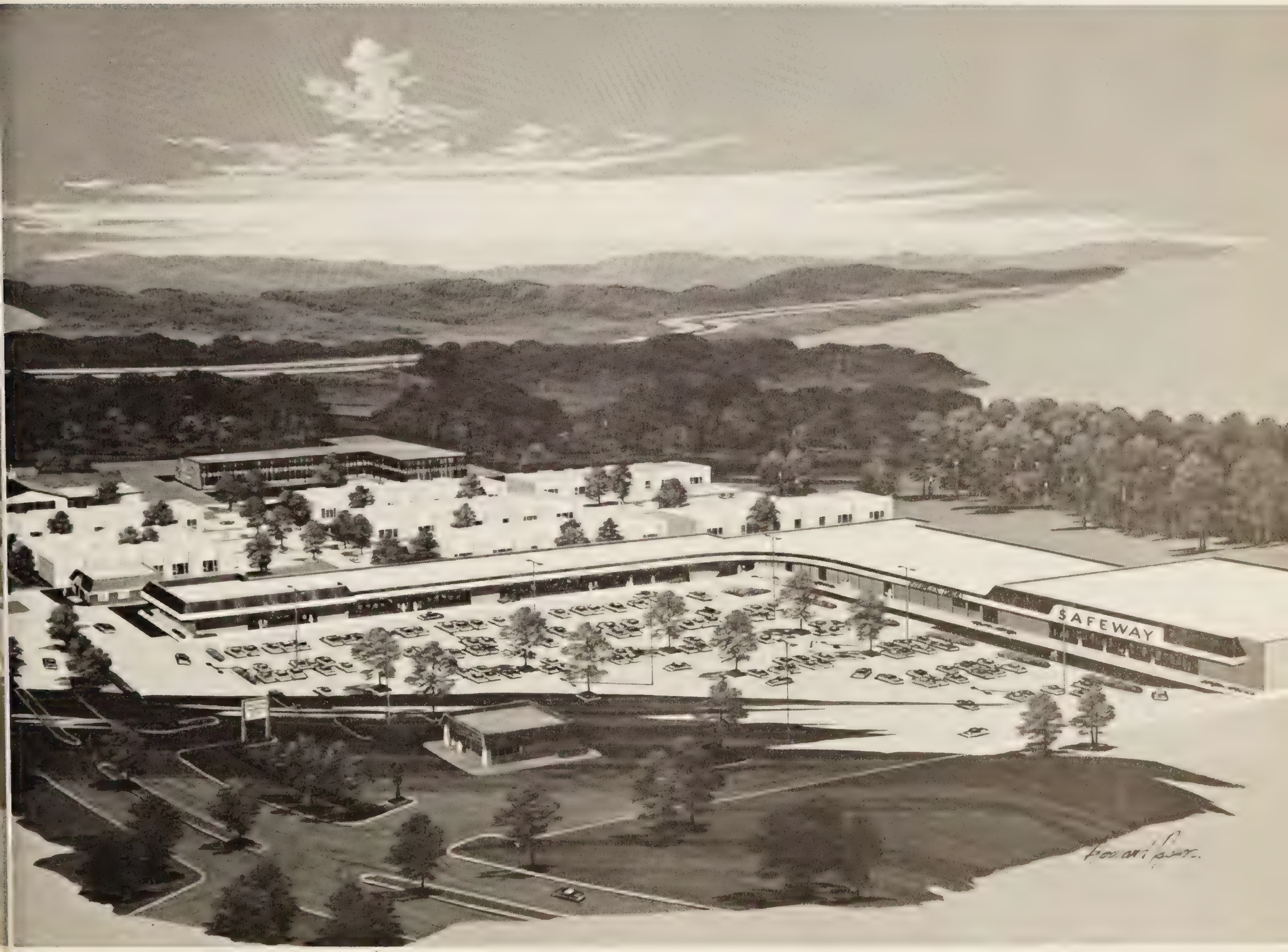

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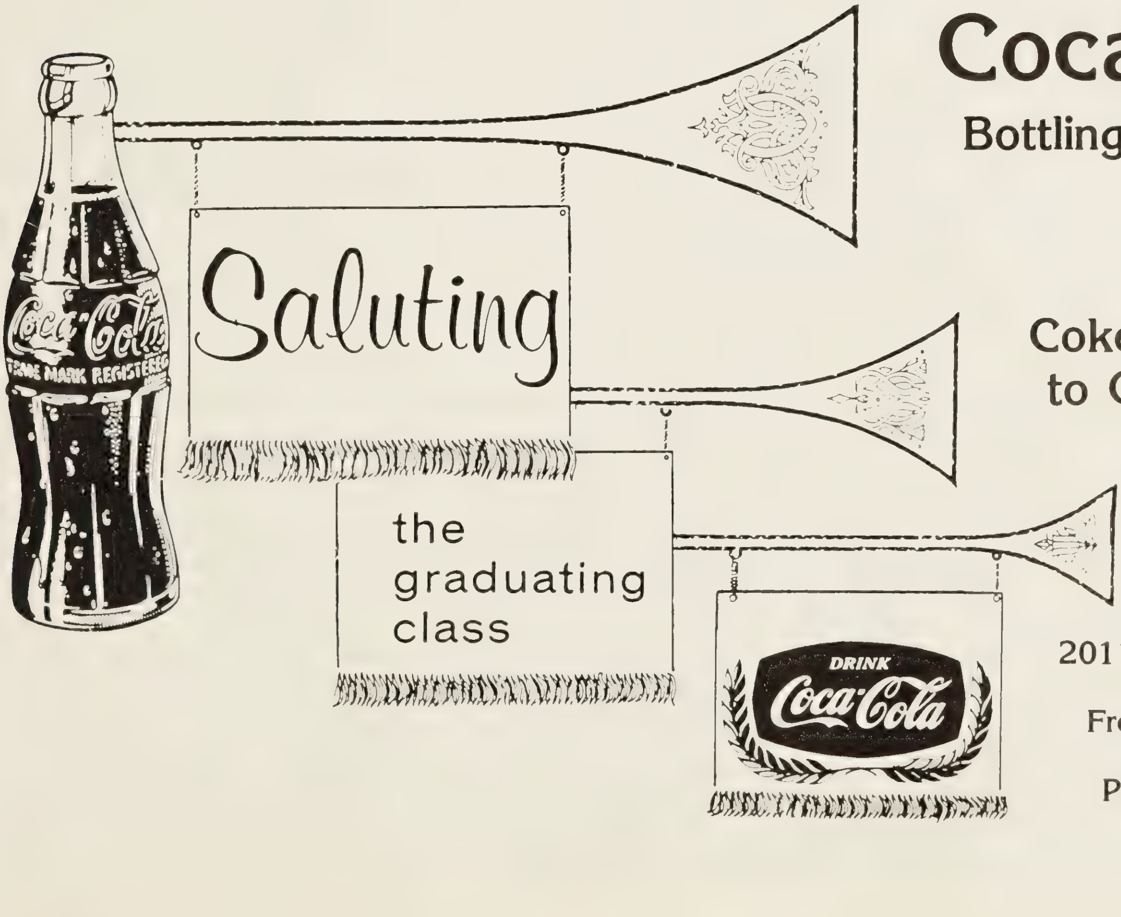
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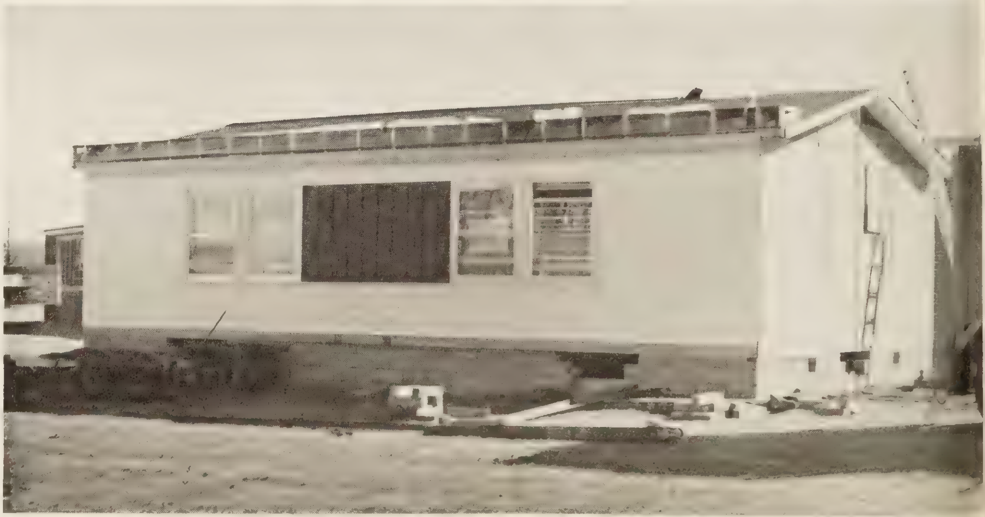

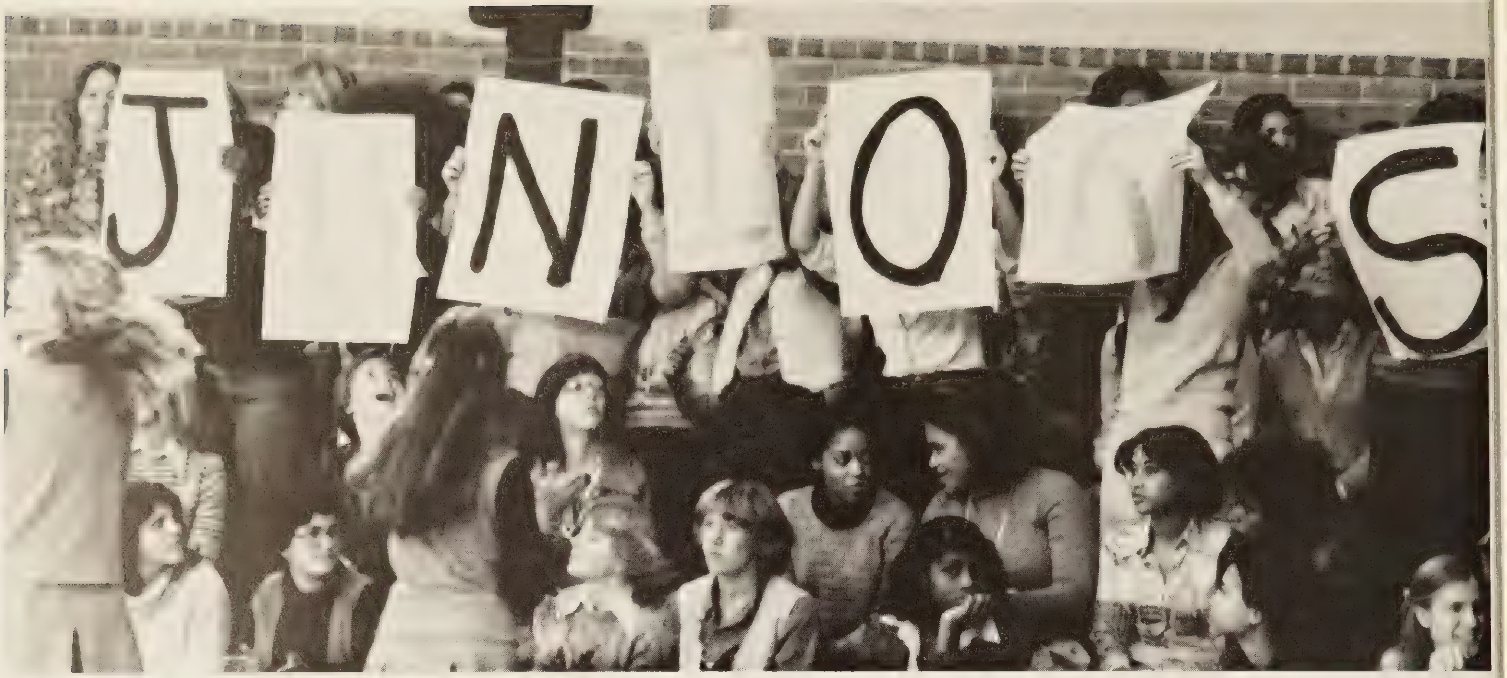
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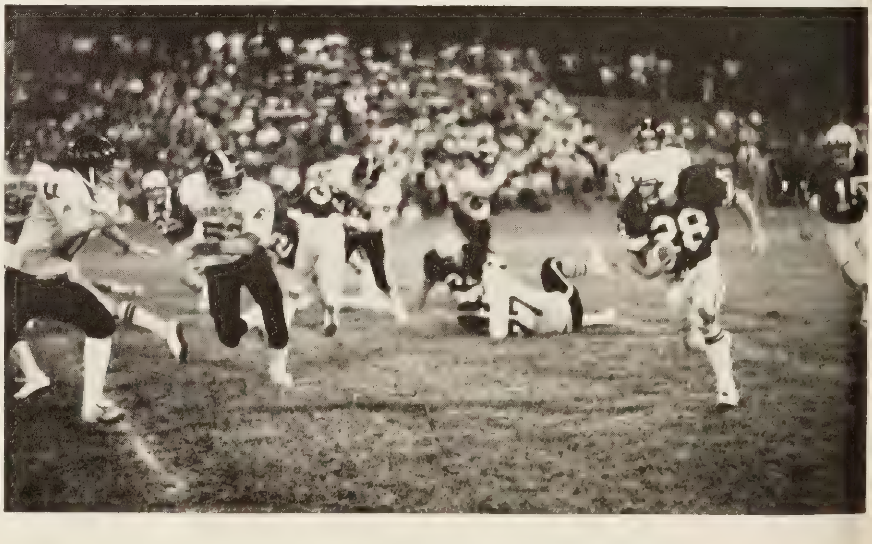

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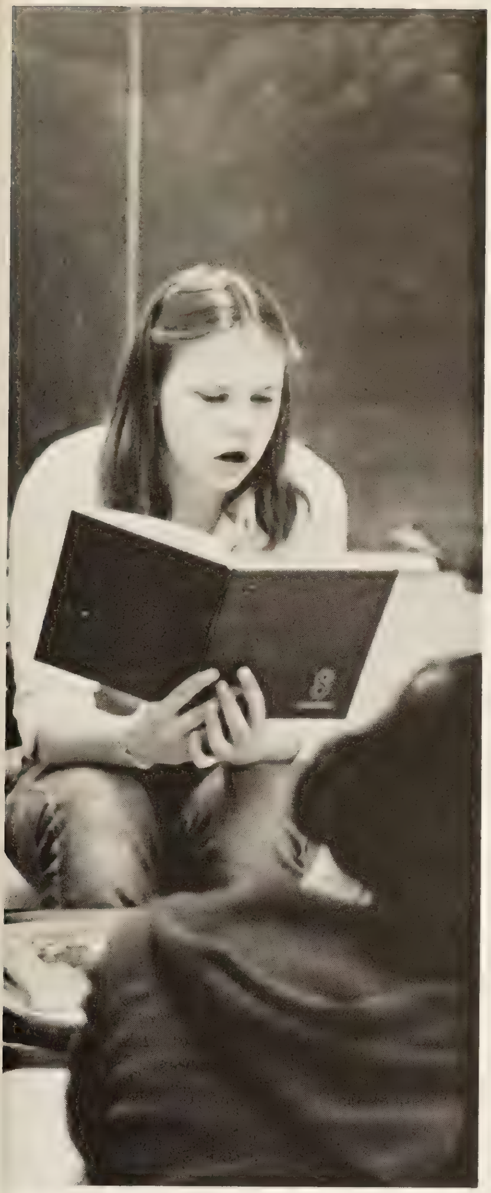

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Make-up checks and wardrobe alterations occupy Senior Kathy Gray's time before the curtain goes up. Kathy was a member of The Pale Pink Dragon children's play cast.

Sitting high — junior Sharon Glover rides the lift to the top of the slope at Bryce Mountain ski resort. Trips sponsored by Sports Enterprises gave skiers a work-out.

Shouts of encouragement — senior front line varsity hockey players, Donna Smith and Beth O'Connor, cheer their teammates on during the game against arch-rival Spotsylvania.

All in the family — junior Sandy Bowen applies make-up to her sister Karen's face. Tina Sears adjusts Karen's costume. All three girls worked on the children's play.

Field hockey fans forget about their homework for a while to watch the varsity team play against King George. The girls dominated the game winning 3 to 0.

While most people sleep away their study hall period, senior Kristen Ordahl takes notes on her homework. Fourth period study hall was held in the library.

Come To Jacket Country

At times it looked like all the odds were stacked against those of us in Jacket Country. But the Friday night shoot out at the Pizza Hut was quickly forgotten as the next Friday night rolled around. Toga parties gave us a chance to freak out. Those of us who thought of ourselves as rugged individuals moseyed over to Bill Baker's for a swing in the Friday night fights. By the end of February we had all declared we had seen enough snow and that we'd like a few decades to pass before the next blizzard.

The continuous snowfall caused problems with the exam schedule and spring break. Spring break dwindled down from eight to three days. The renditions of popular Beach Boys songs by the Monroe Singers reminded us that there really was such a thing as a carefree summer with no homework.

However, we had to keep our chin up and take the blows during the 8-game losing streak of the football team. One of the biggest surprises came at the Homecoming game when the Jackets rallied to beat Culpeper.
Just as we saw the ACC Basketball title slip from Duke, we also saw the district title slip from our own fingers. A crowded gym witnessed the presentation of 1000 Point Club Basketball to Alvin Williams. Despite serious injuries, the varsity gymnastics team snatched the district title away from Varina.

We knew we weren't a fluke, but we weren't sure other people did. Once again our smallness paid off. Other schools would have never attempted a performance such as Up With People. The SCA auction added humor to the day as the guys tried to buy tickets to watch the girls bellydance. China Syndrome stirred up mixed emotions about nuclear power plants. Some of us learned for the first time that Lake Anna was actually a nuclear power plant. From that day on, we went down the hall chanting, "2, 4, 6, 8, we don't want to radiate." Just as the Doobie Brothers had a hit with their song "Minute by Minute," the gas companies also increased their gas prices minute by minute.

The senior class was supposed to have been the first class to graduate from the new school. However, the biggest surprise was that the new school was no longer on the drawing boards. Not all our surprises were so far reaching. Whatever the case, we made the best of our situations in Jacket Country. So return to Jacket Country, the home of surprises.

RETURN TO JACKET COUNTRY

After knocking Varina off their gymnastics throne, varsity team member Tammie Gallahan triumphantly hugs her coach, Cliff Galyen. The district meet was held on the Jackets' home turf.

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